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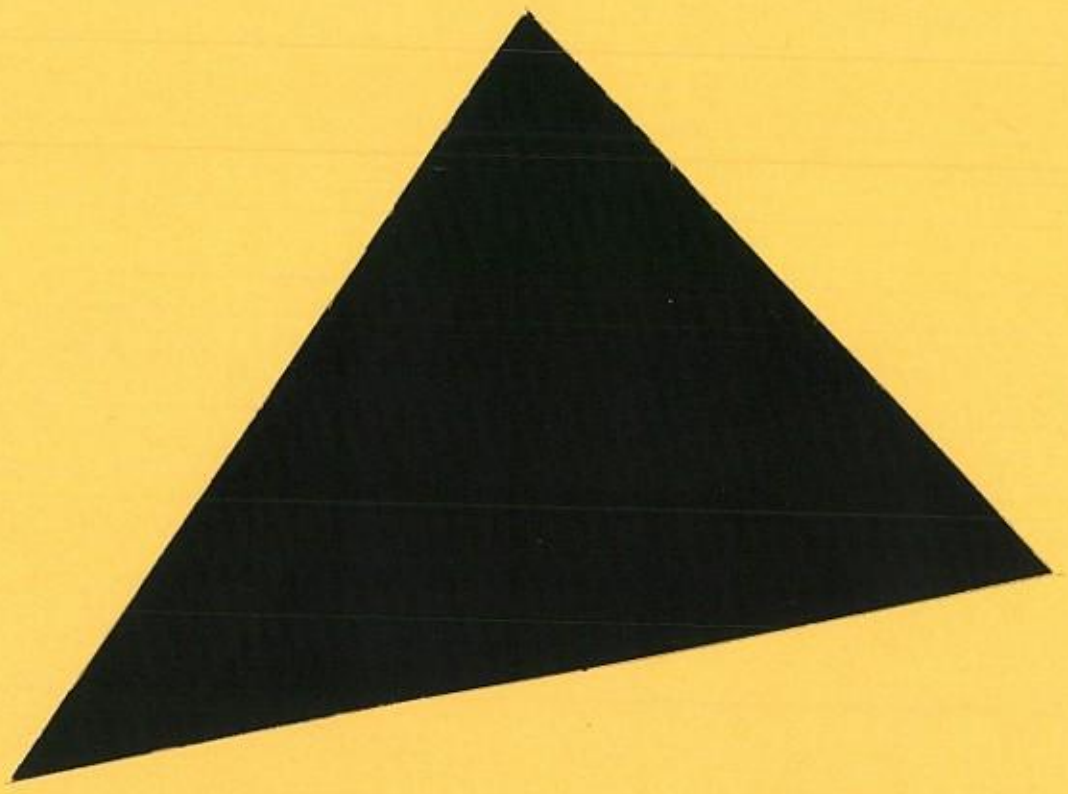

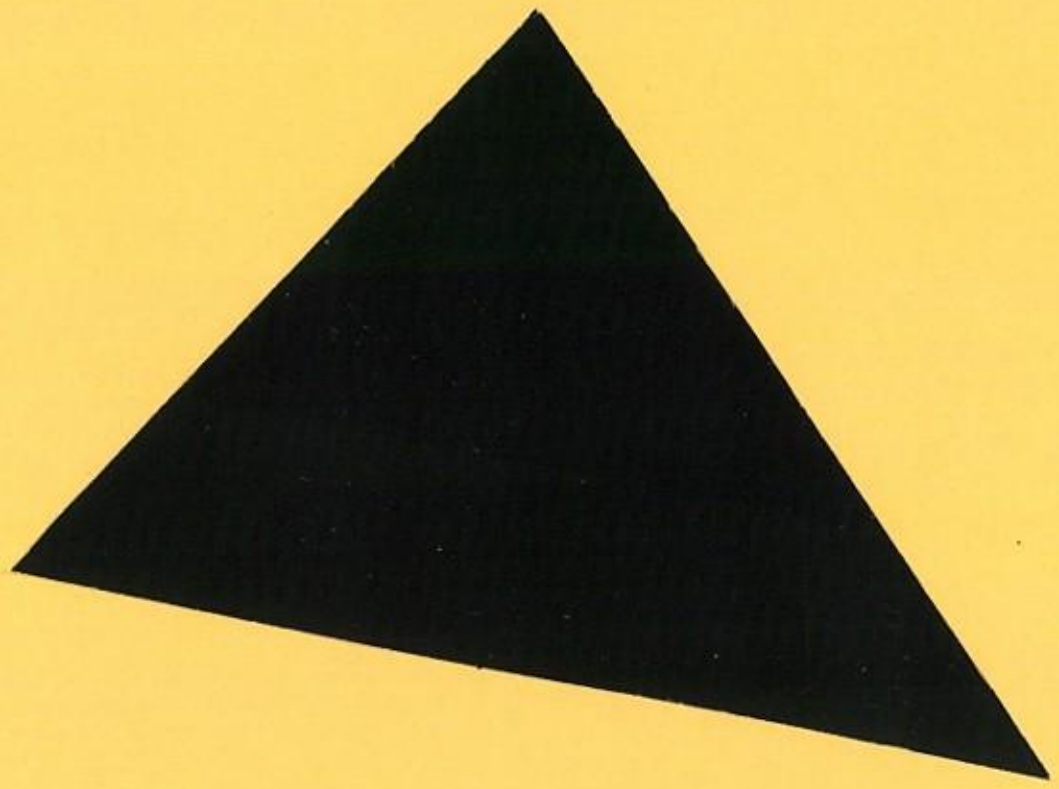

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Sarah Havlick, freshman band member, concentrates on her halftime performance. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)

Senior,Cinnamon Hamilton, is crowned homecoming queen by last year's queen Zane Benson.

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FROM EVERY ANGLE

Just another school year? Not this time. Now we're looking at things "from every angle."

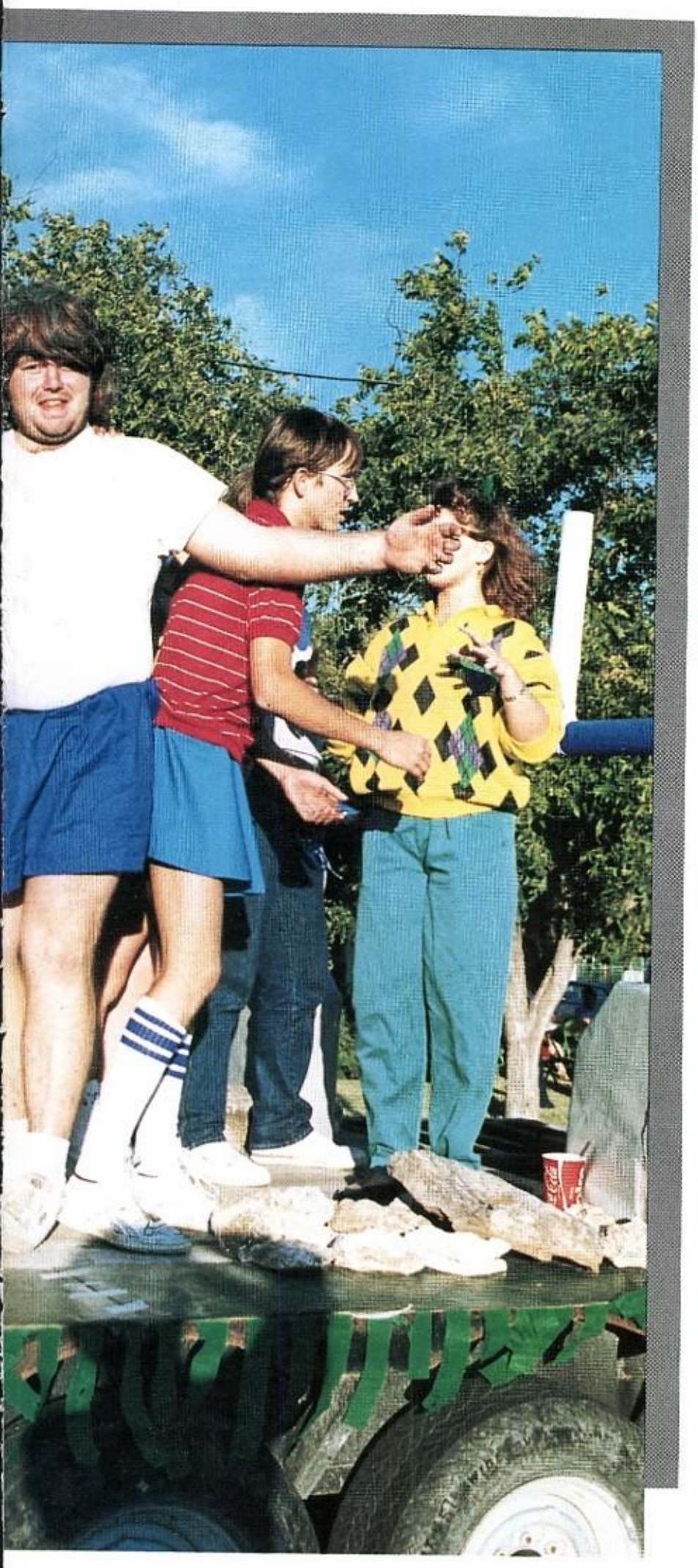
With the new year came many new angles, such as a new principal, Mr. Bob Meek, and Coach Mark Gesch taking over as athletic director.

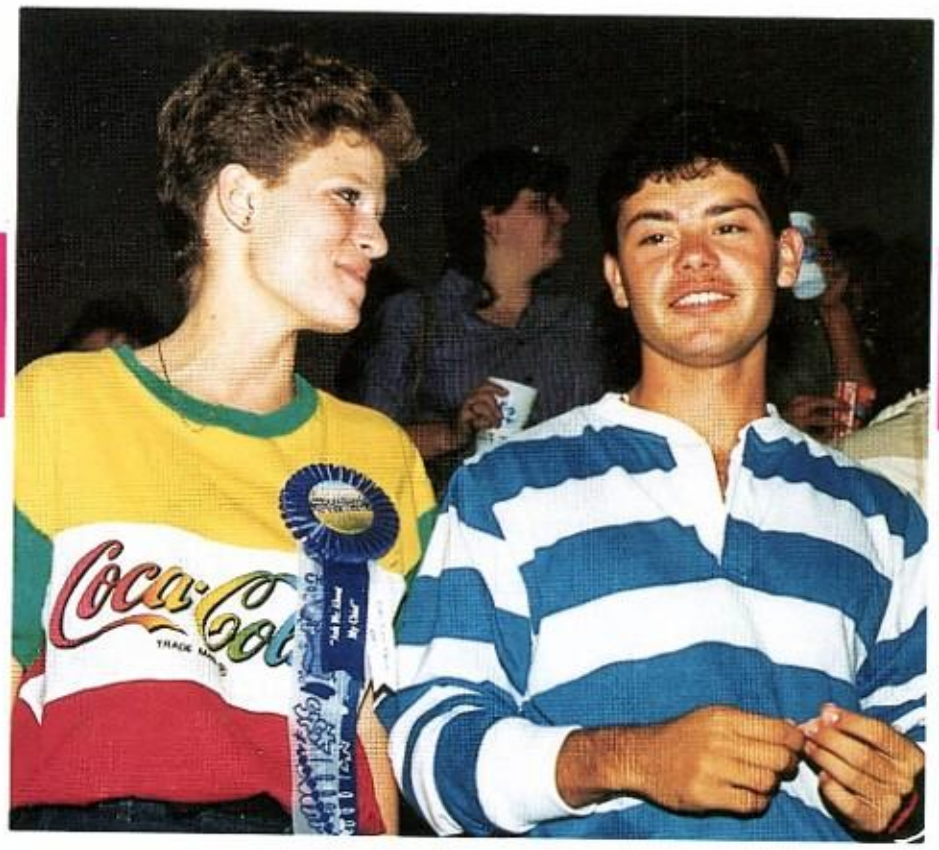
Colonel Oliver North, the Iran contra hearings, and the 200th birthday of the constitution, were the hottest news angles.

That little, hairy space creature, Alf was the most loveable alien since E.T., and mini skirts came back with a bang in the fashion scene.

However, some things never change like the excitment of a pep rally, and the thrill of the first homecoming victory in three years.

And now that the the final tardy bell has rung, and the last detention slips are filed, it's up to us to look at things "from every angle."





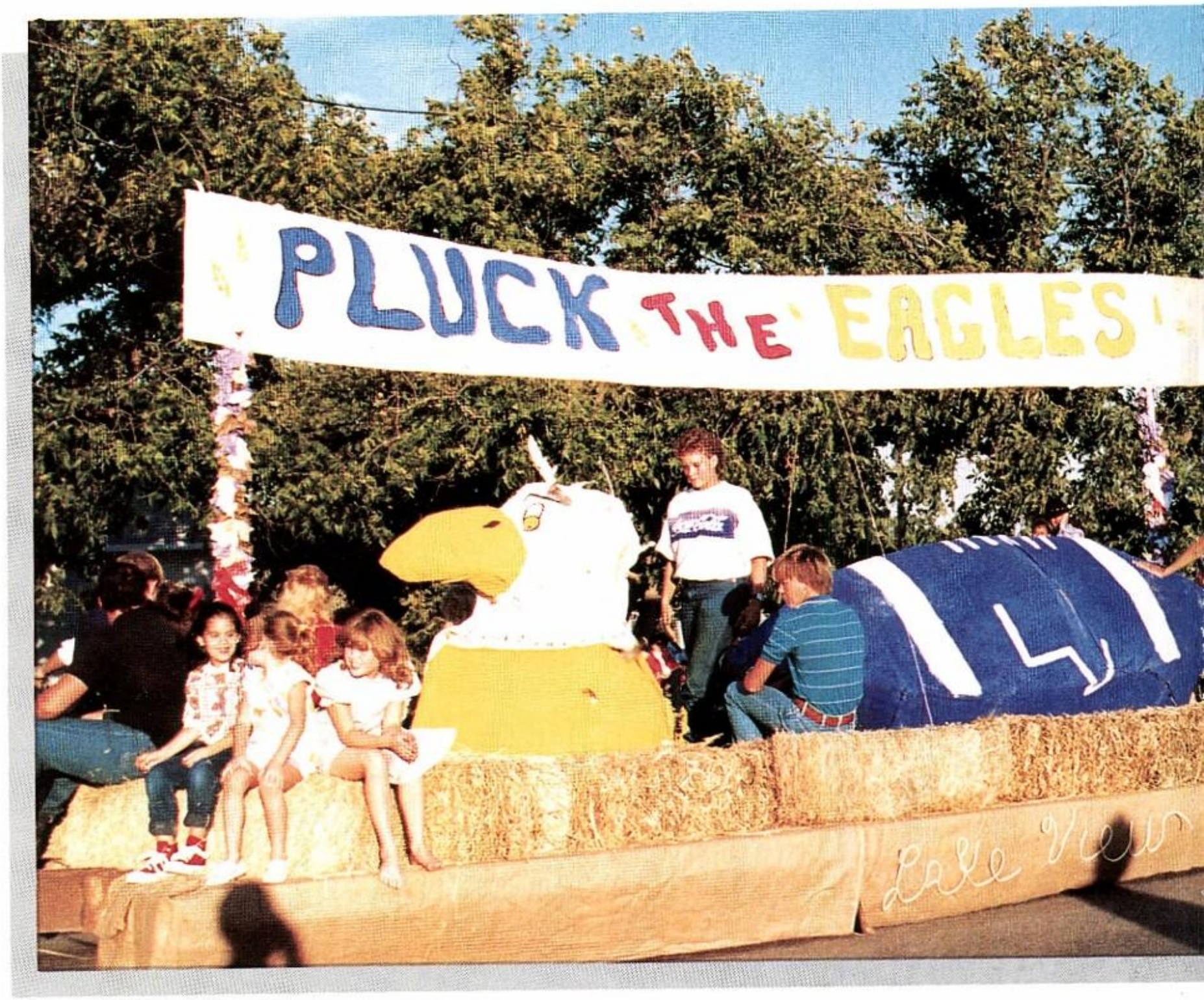
Shala Haygood, sophomore and Albert Perez, senior, contently watch as the Chiefs defeat Lamesa.(Photo by Matt Ueckert)

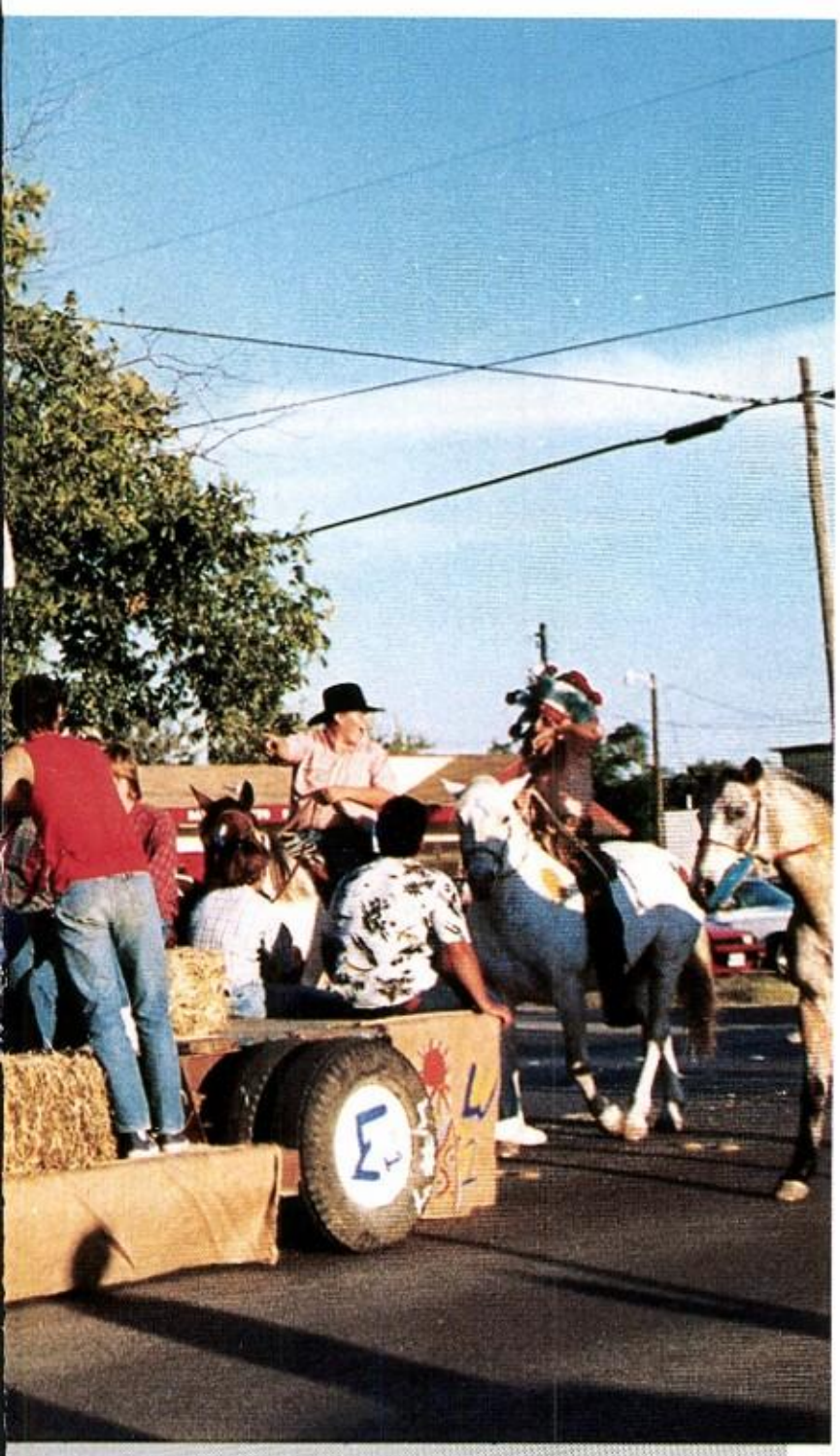
Seniors, Sherry Clift, Helen Eickenbery, Leddy Anthony, Lawrence Ewell, Michael Bingham, and DeDe Gill boost spirits with their "Bury the Eagles" float. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Chandra Martin, senior, Renee Wall, freshman, Wendy Thorpe, junior, Tammy Dacy, senior, and Ginger Griffin, junior are all smiles as they re-live their childhood on masquerade day.

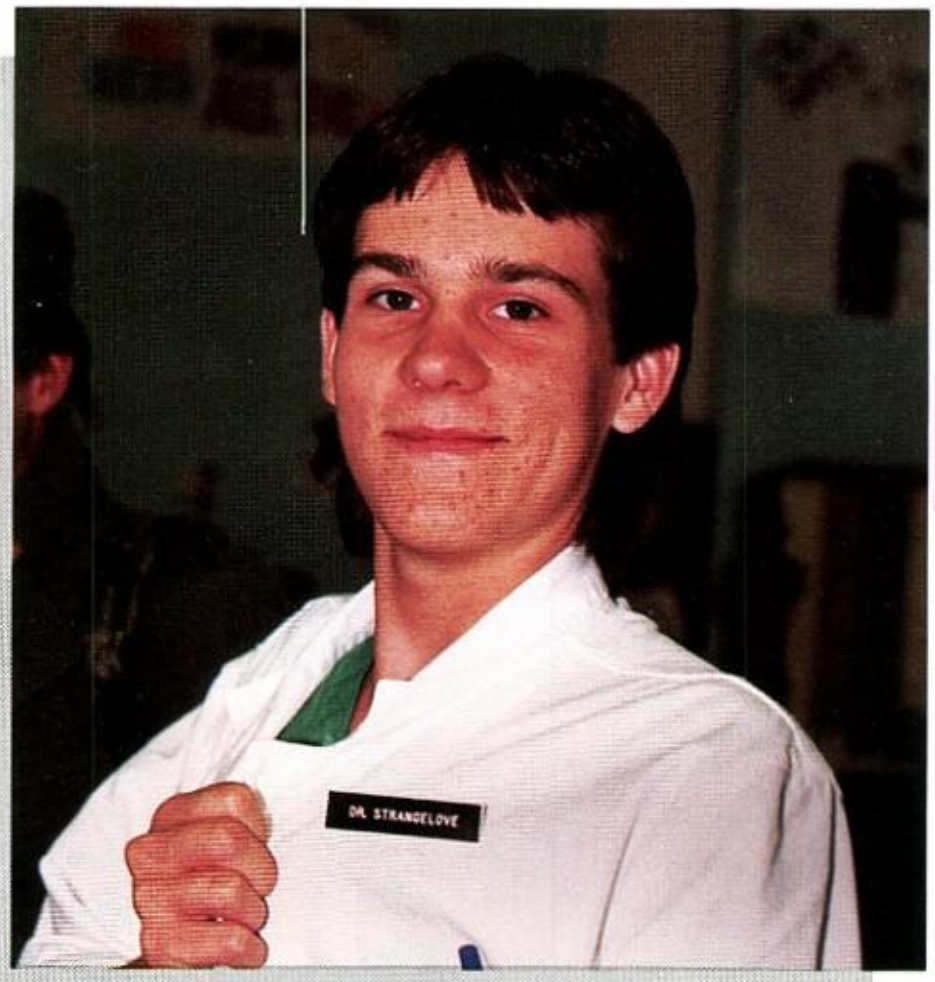
A CLASS ANGLE

PEOPLE





J.D. Cullers has some fun playing doctor on masquerade day. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)



WHAT MADE HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL?

It wasn't getting up at 6 a.m. every morning or failing that important, major test, or even the feeling of driving to school on your own. So what was the single most memorable thing in all of high school? FRIENDS!

Stop and think of all the times we've complained about our parents, or cried over our last ex, or just needed some cheering up. Who was always there to listen no matter what?

FRIENDS . . . OF COURSE.

Ag students show off their first place,"Pluck The Eagles" float.(Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Senior Class Officers

President — Sherry Clift
Vice President — Cindy Torres
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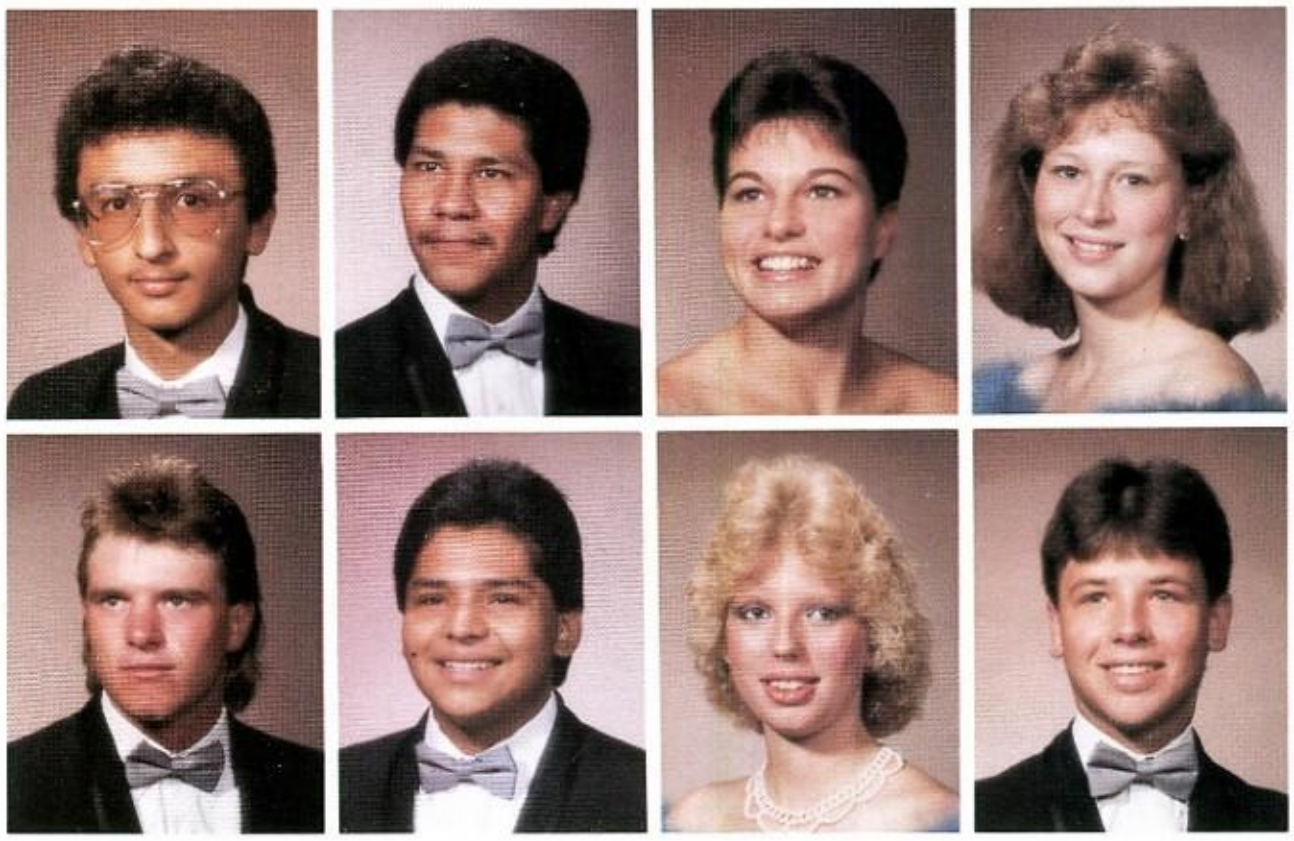

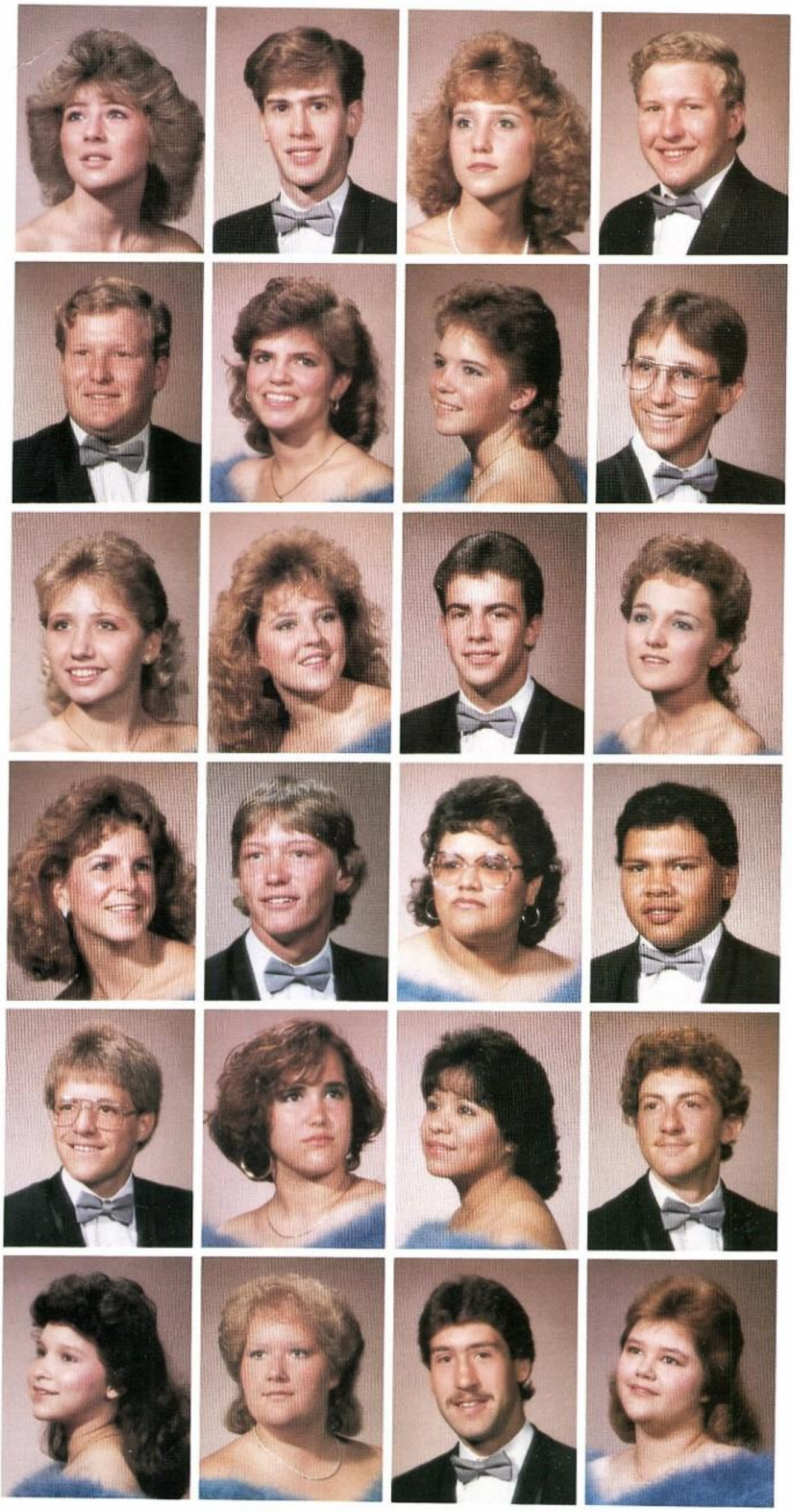

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Brooks, Curtis
Brownlee, Sheila

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Calderon, Juanita
Campos, Marcos

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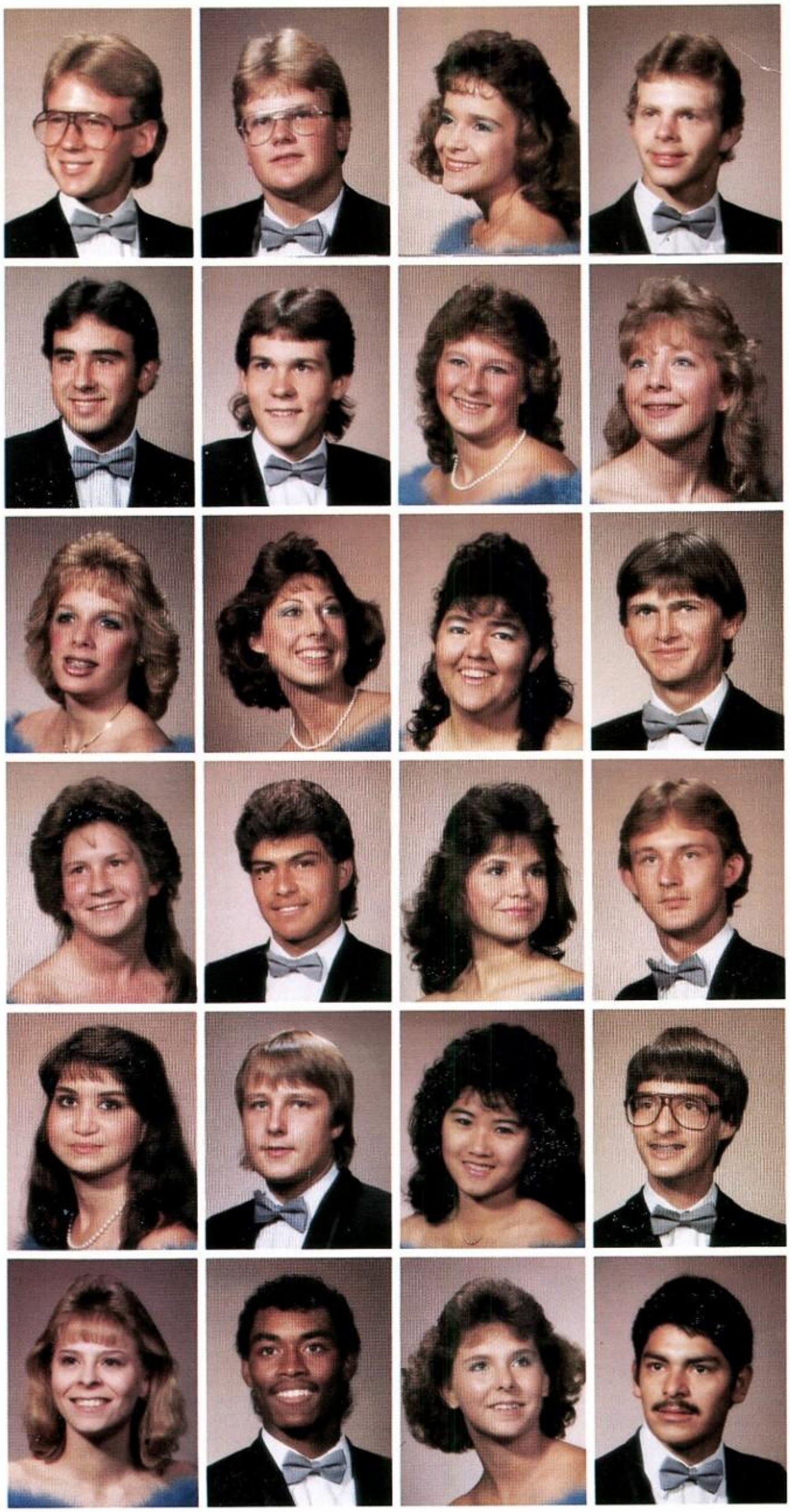

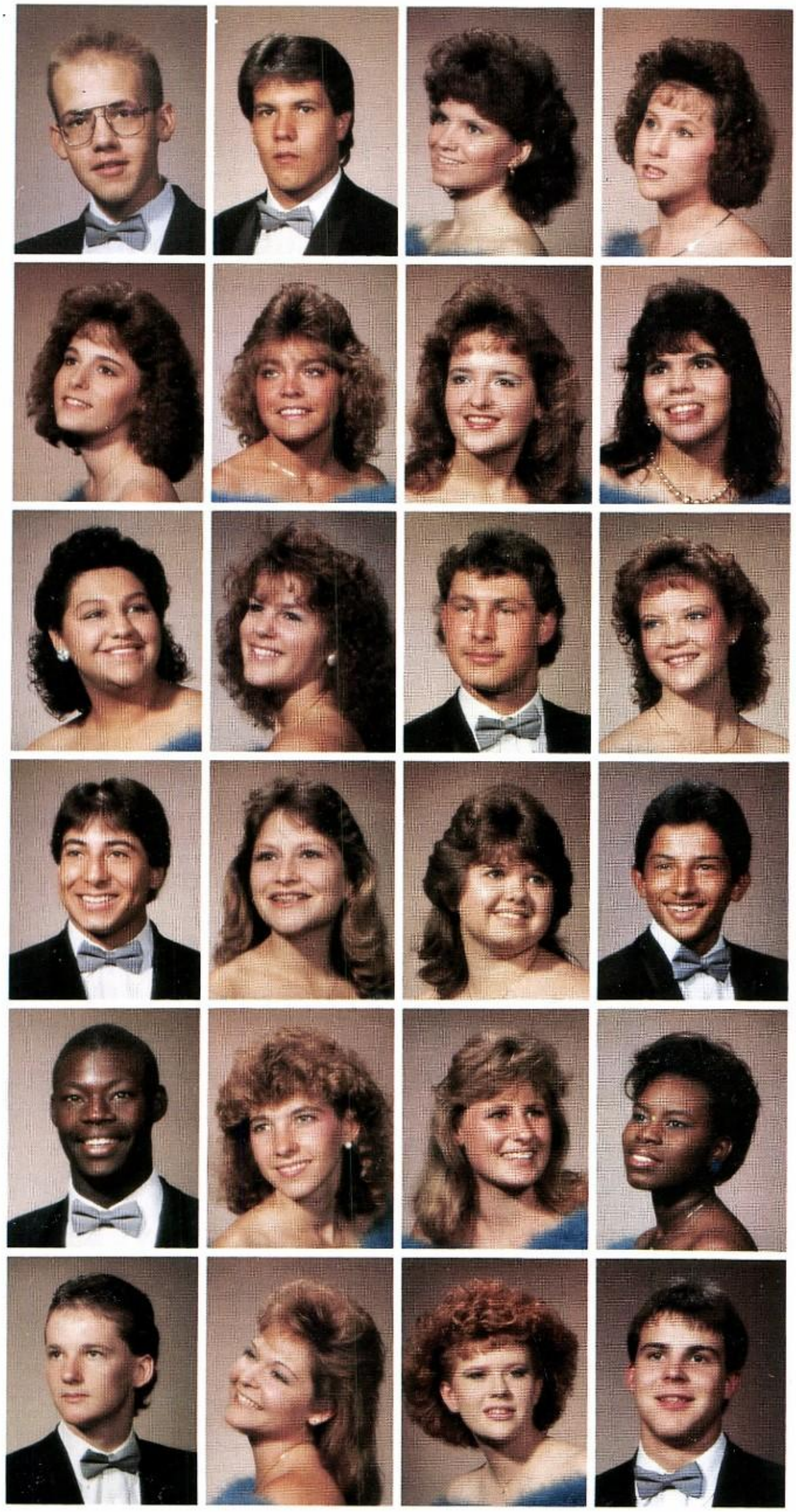

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Gober, Coty
Goetz, Stephanie

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Gonzales, Leah
Grubbs, Karen
Guerra, Justo

Hall, Samuel
Hamilton, Cinnamon
Hanks, Jo Marie
Harper, Deidre

Harrell, Toby
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Haynes, Darrel
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Hoes, Dale
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Jasso, Dionicia
Jones, Dana
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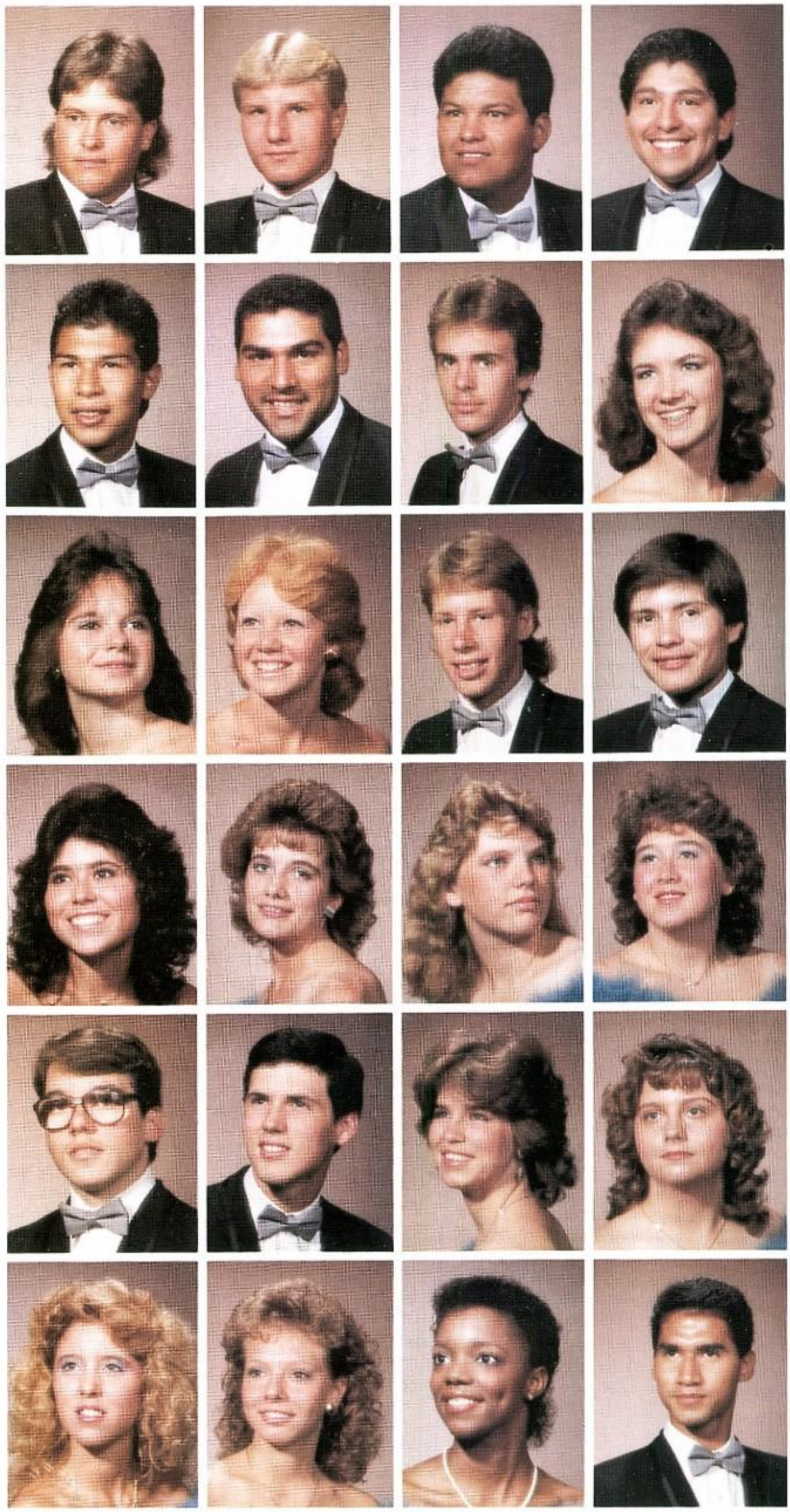

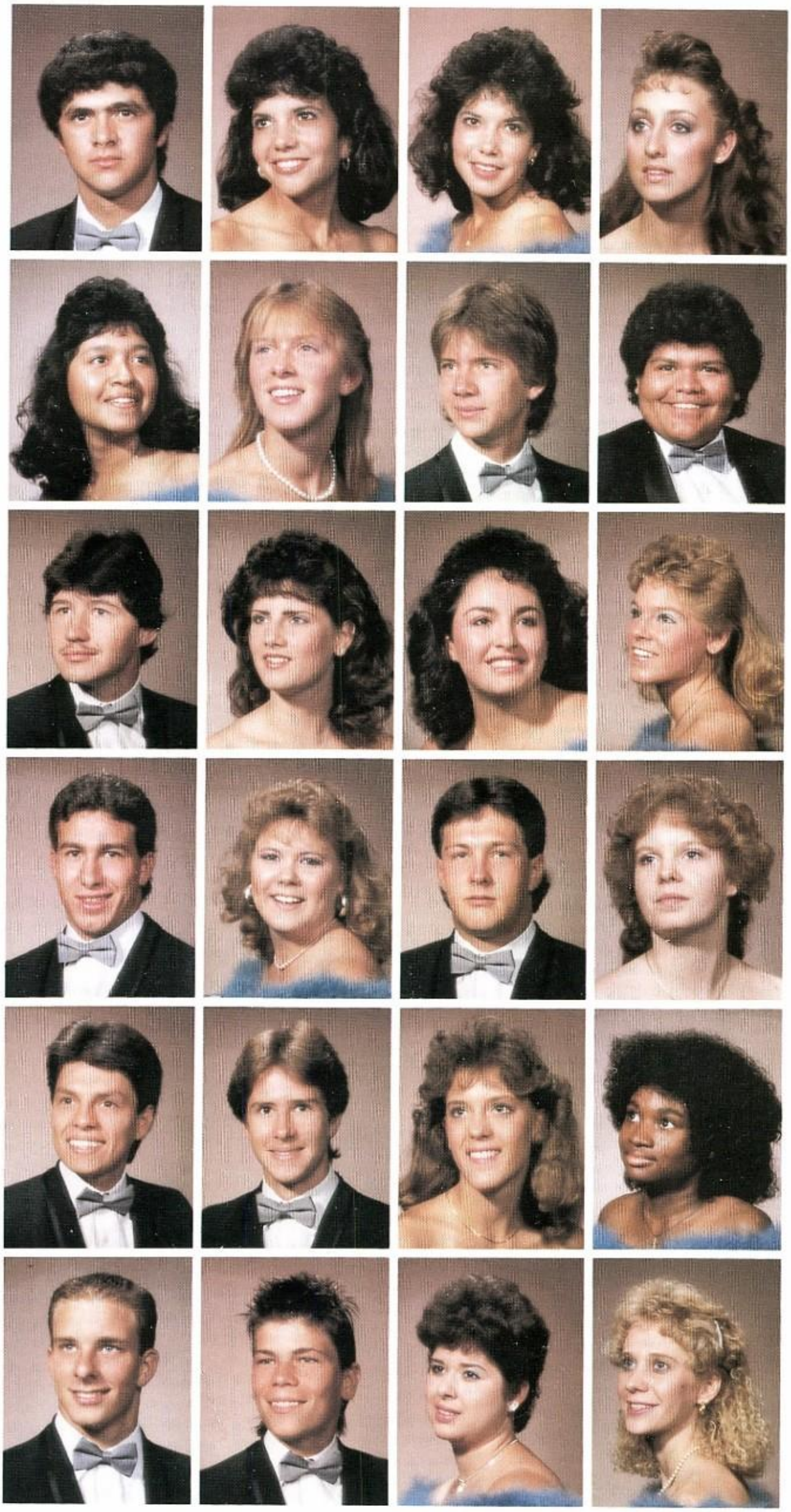

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Martin, Chandra
Maskill, Yvonne
Matthews, Sheryl

McAda, Mitch
McDonald, Wendy
McKerley, Kevin
McNelly, Amanda

Mendez, Daniel
Merchant, Tim
Miller, Kristi
Miller, Jessie

Miller, Todd
Minnix, Damon
Miranda, Rachel
Moore, Shelia

Moore, William
Morrison, Norman
Navarrette, Harvey
Navarro, Richard

Nealey, Michael
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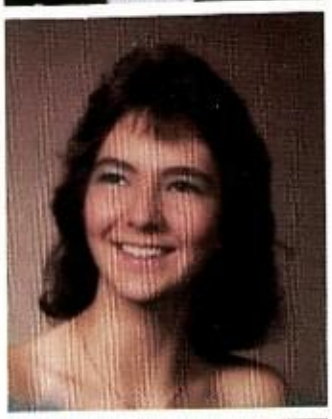
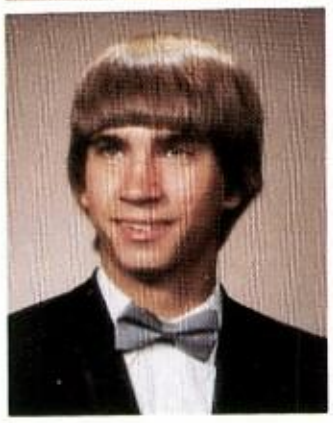
Nowlin, Shawn

Chiefs take time out to have a little fun before the big game. (Photo by Matt Beckert)





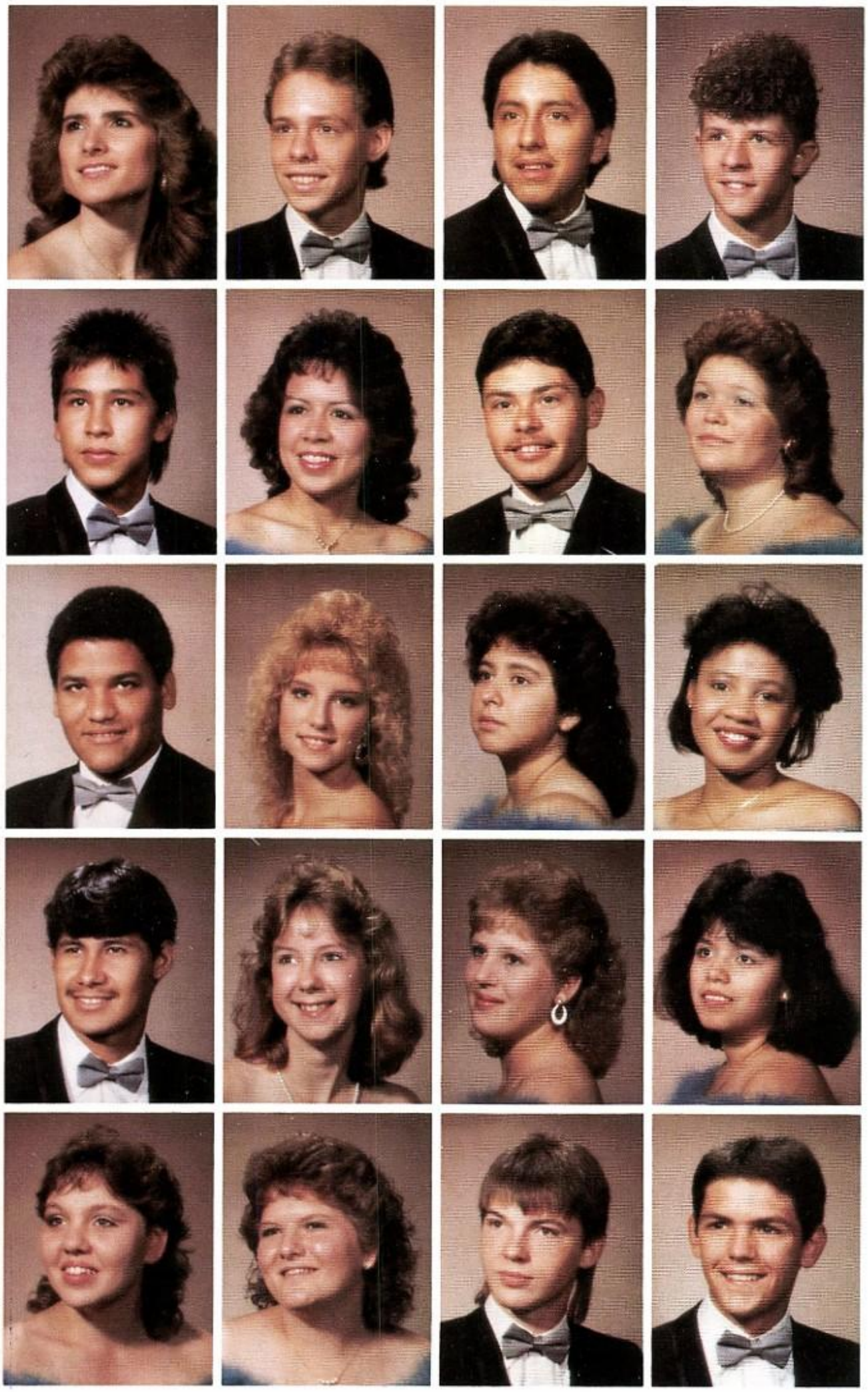
Chiefs relax in style

The Chiefs took a cruise in the homecoming parade, while trying to relax before the big game against Pecos.

"I had a hard time relaxing before the game because the pressure to win homecoming was really on us," said Mitch McAda, senior.

Everyone did their best to help boost the guys'spirit in hopes of predicting a great outcome for that night.

"The pep rally was awesome and everyone was real supportive," said Jace Watson, junior.



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Pylant, Ray
Rader, Elizabeth
Ramirez, Yolanda
Randall, Rhonda

Rangel, Amanda
Reich, Robert
Rhyne, Rachel
Robbins, Theresa
Robledo, Sylvia

Roe, Bill
Ross, Rebecca
Rosser, Regina
Rouse, David
Rouse, Jeremy

at homecoming parade

Little did we know, it all paid off with the big win over Pecos.

"School spirit was hotter this year than it has ever been," said Todd Miller, senior.

Even though the Chiefs' float was not a top contender for the parade competition, the football team was perhaps the largest and friendliest contengency.

"It was a blast to just sit up there and let all my admirers boost up my spirit," said Kevin McKerley, senior. *Stacey Turner*

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Rushing, Rachel
Russell, Robbie
Ryan, Hugh

Salazar, Mark
Sanders, Chris
Sartain, Angela
Schafer, Tami

Serna, Robert
Sheffield, Michael
Smith, Cletus
Sorrells, Laurie

Soto, Nick
Sparks, Michelle
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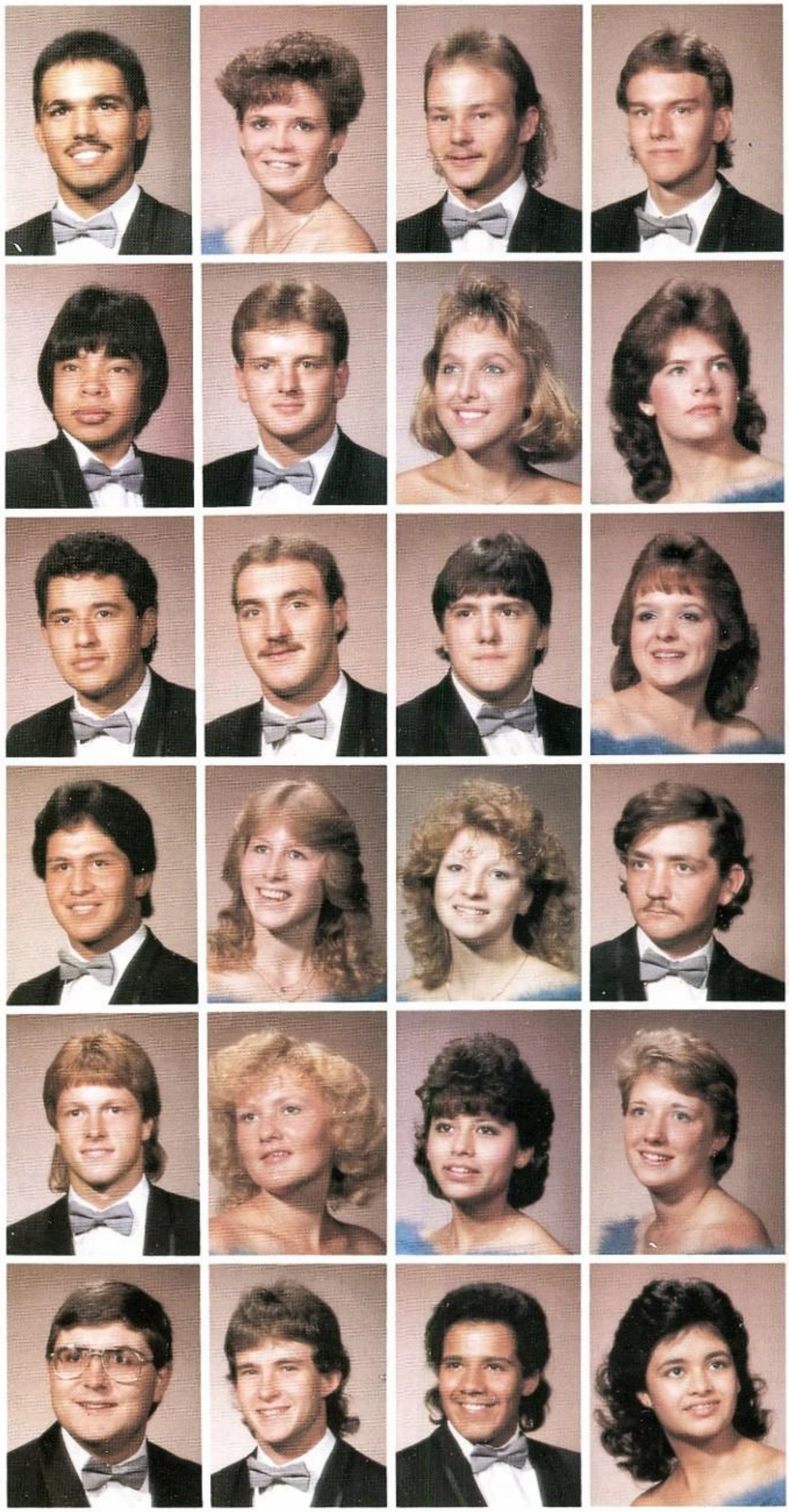

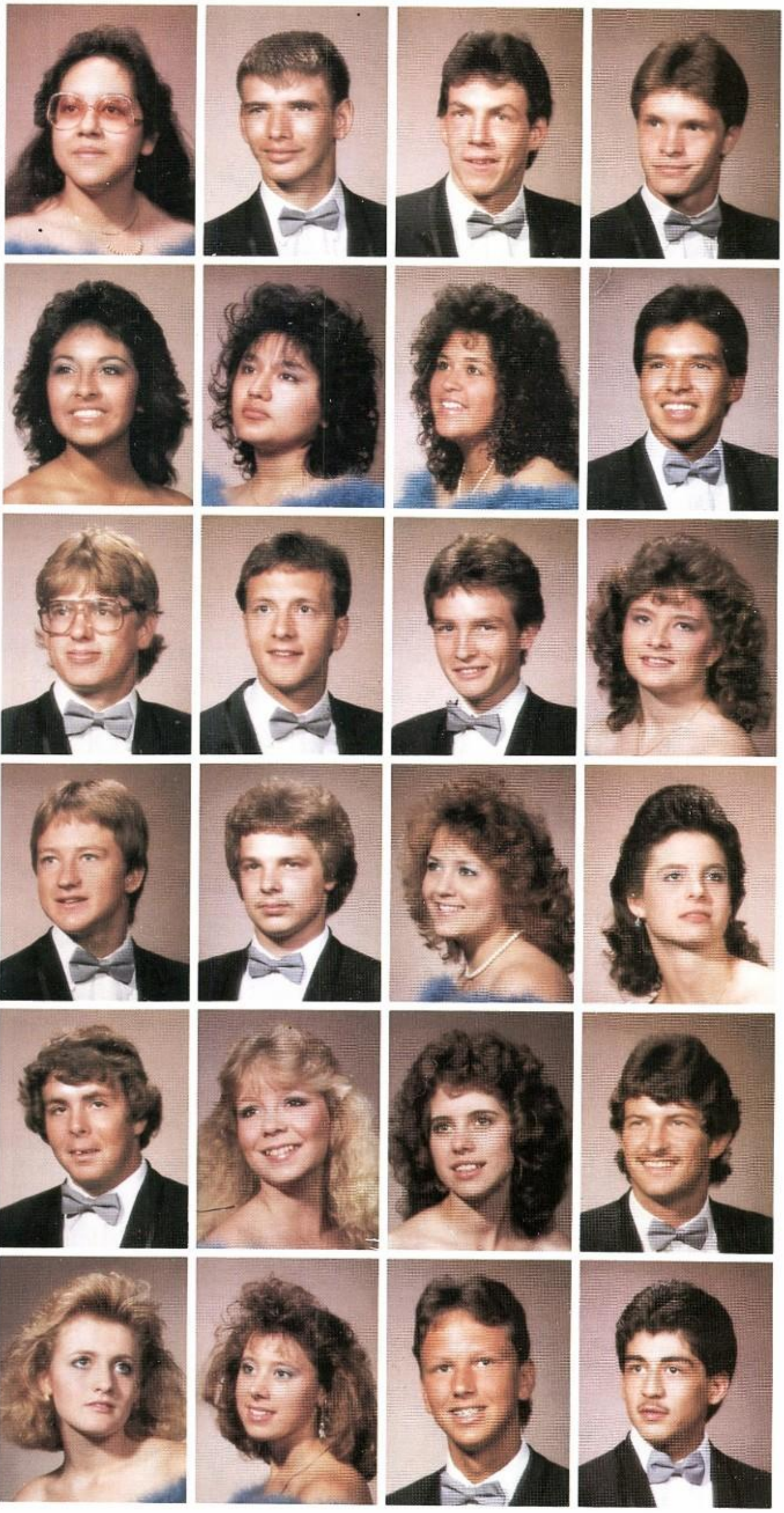

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Weaver, David
Webb, Melissa

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Wike, Barry
Williams, Marie
Willson, Michele

Winans, Ronnie
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Wood, Marti
Wright, Charles

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Yarbrough, Kelli
Young, James
Zepeda, Manuel

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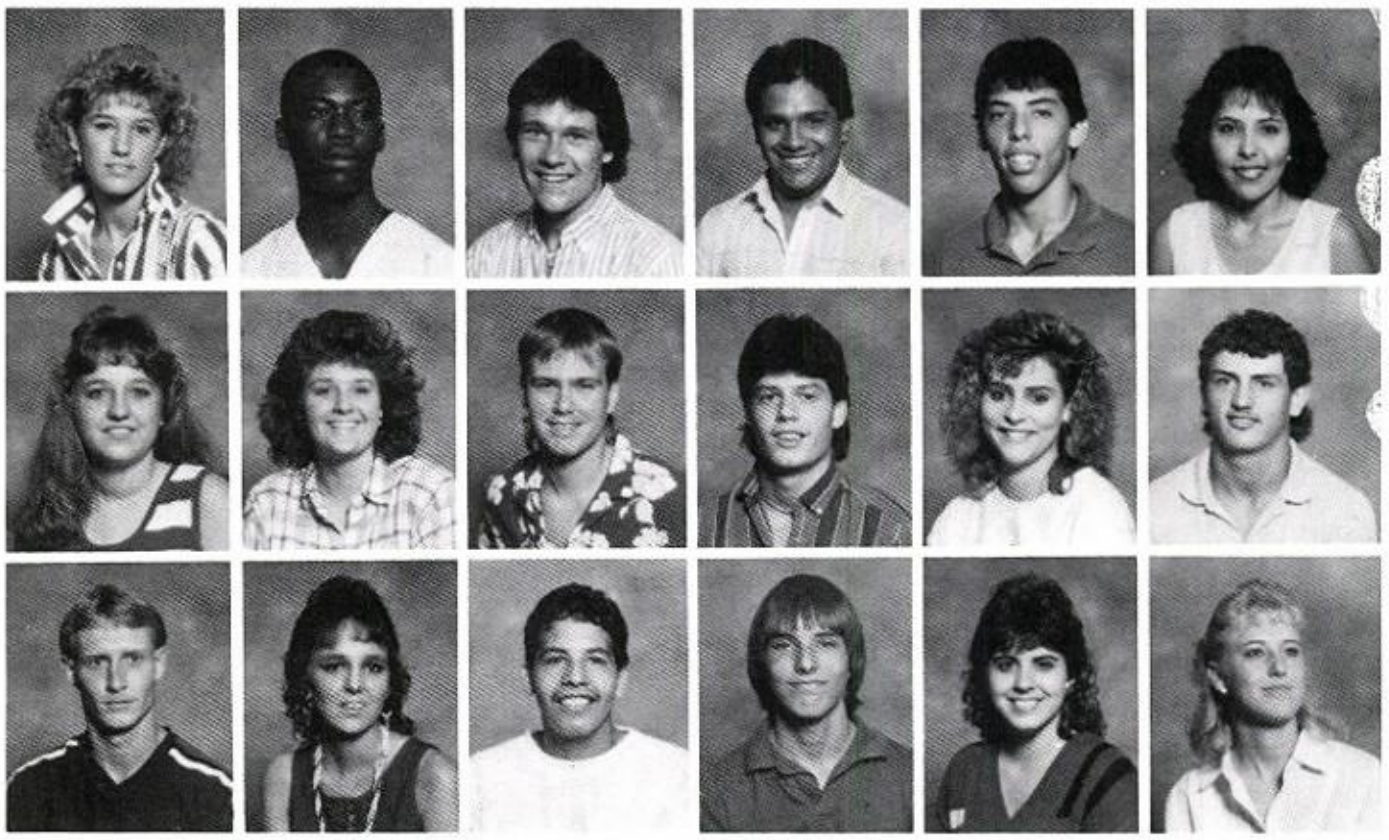

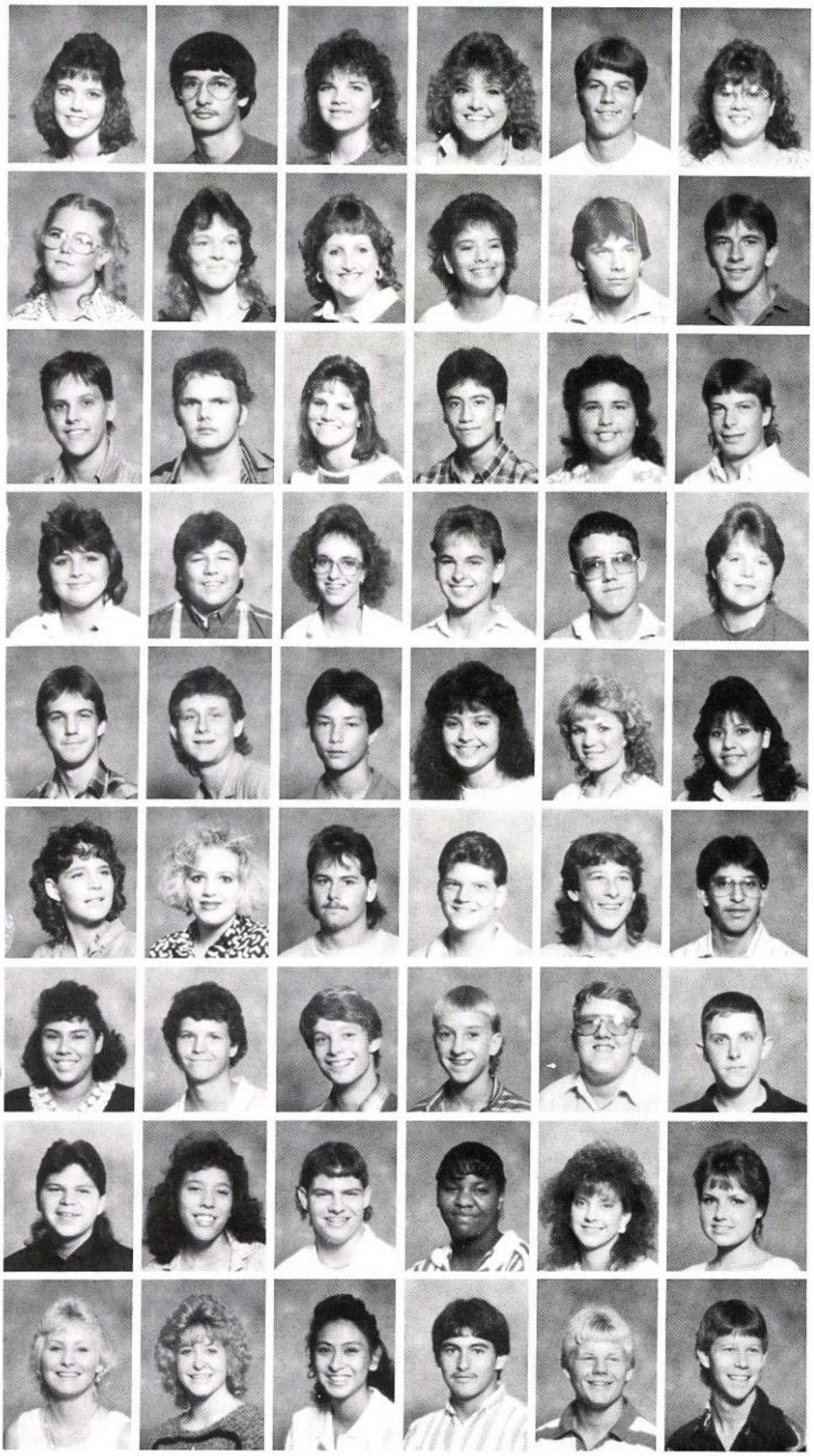

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Huggins, Misty

Ingram, Tammie
Jackson, Woody

Jacques, David
Jasso, Junior

Johnson, Lenoshka
Jones, Darby

Keele, Mary Lee
Keen, Hilary

Kelly, Marc
Kincannon, Brian

Kingston, Lacy
Kolpak, Stan

Kruse, Shanna
Lantz, Hel'ene

Juniors Were

THERE!

The annual attendance contest held again this year in October was won by the Junior Class for having the highest overall daily attendance average. It was sponsored by the school district, and the Jaycees for Lake View and Central high schools. The project was called "Be There".

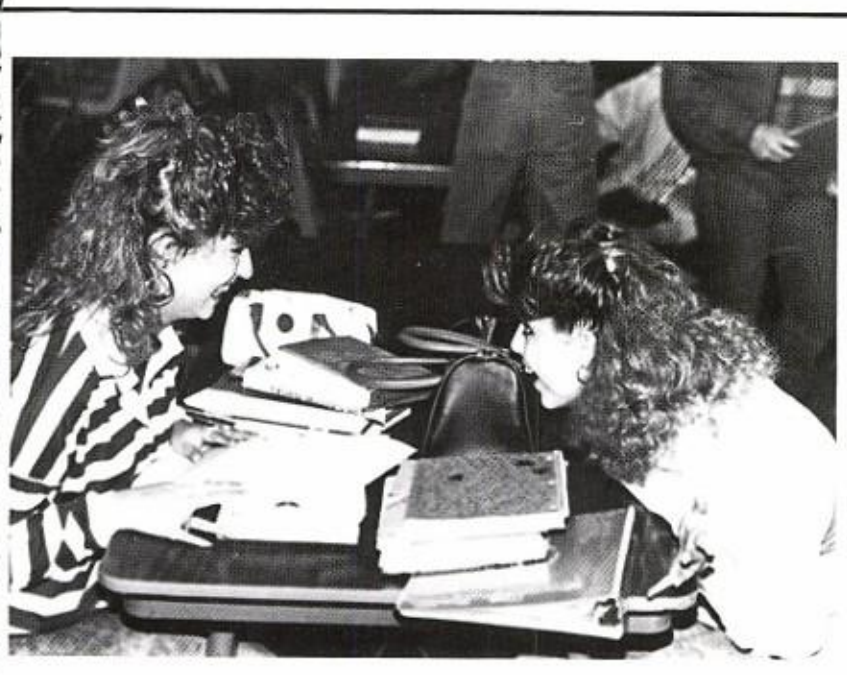
"The purpose for the project was to create awareness throughout the community concerning the importance of regular and daily attendance at school," said Mrs. Janie Giddens, Volunteers in Public Schools coordinator.

At the beginning of each new week students who were present everyday of the previous week had their names put in a drawing. Prizes included movie tickets, movie rentals, tanks of gas, hair cuts and tickets to school activities.

During these four weeks there was competition between the classes to see which class had the best attendance during the four weeks.

Last year the (ADA) Average Daily Attendance rose .44 percent. The rise in attendance gave the district $113,000 more.

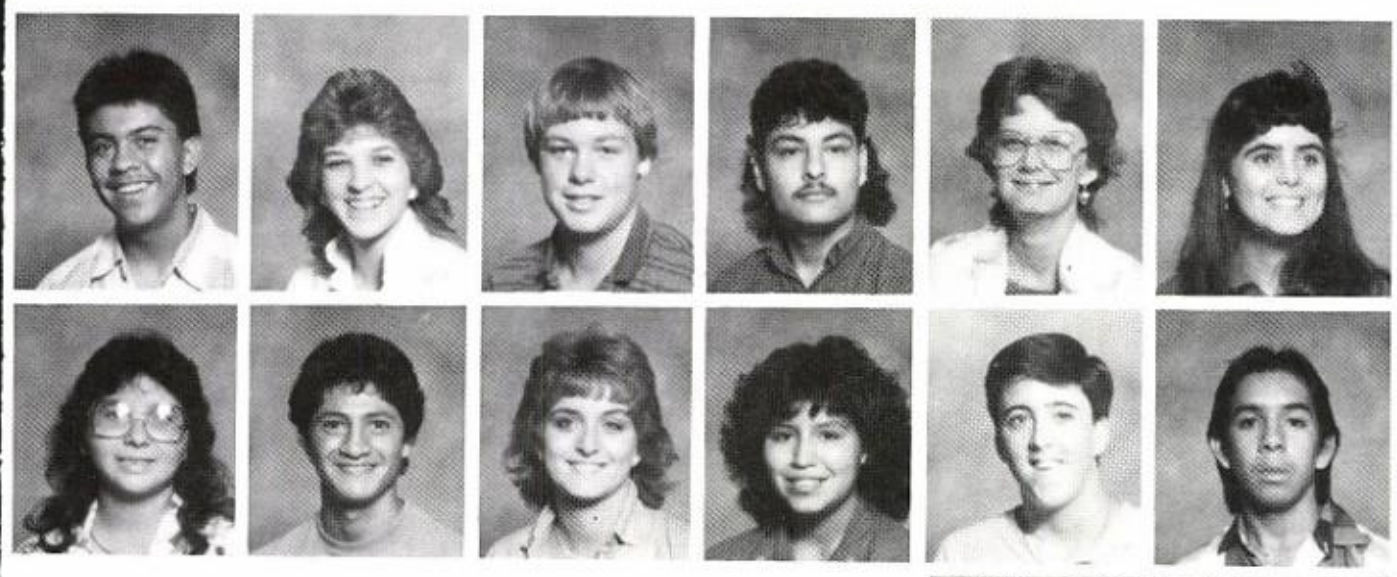
The first week the attendance rate for the juniors was 94.87 percent, the second week it was 95.09 percent, and the third week it was 94.17 percent. The total percentage for the juniors was 95.11. The juniors won a coke party for having the highest percentage average over the four week competition. *Tonya Gressett*

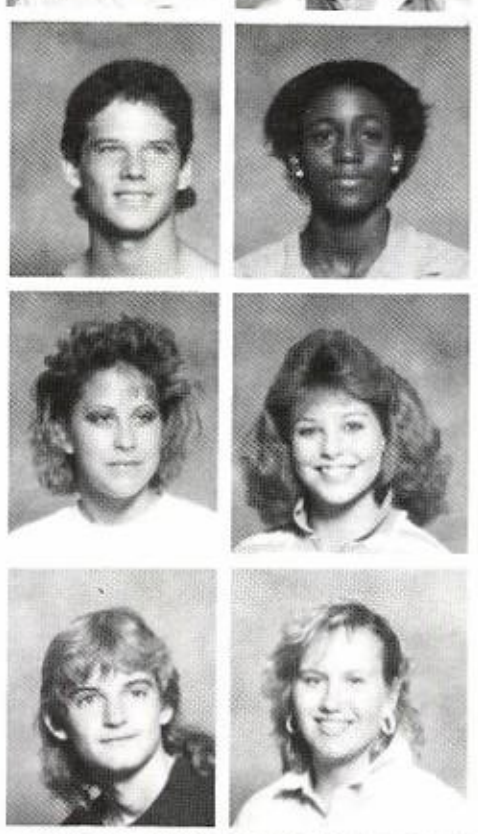


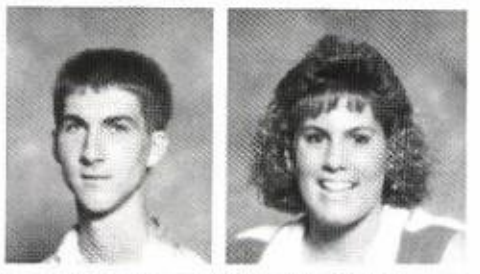
Sandy Turnbull and Robbie McGinley laugh about the unexcused tardy slip.

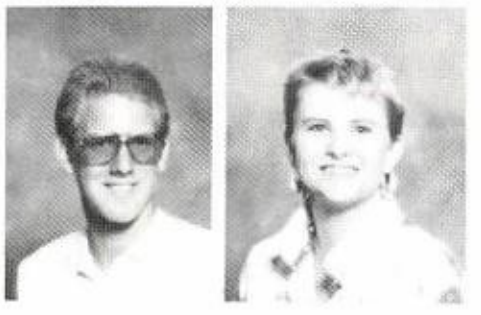
Attendance aide, Rudy Sanchez, helps Mrs. Lindsey Spoonts at the reception desk.

An unexcused slip given out by Mrs. Spoonts. (All photos by Ray Pylant)









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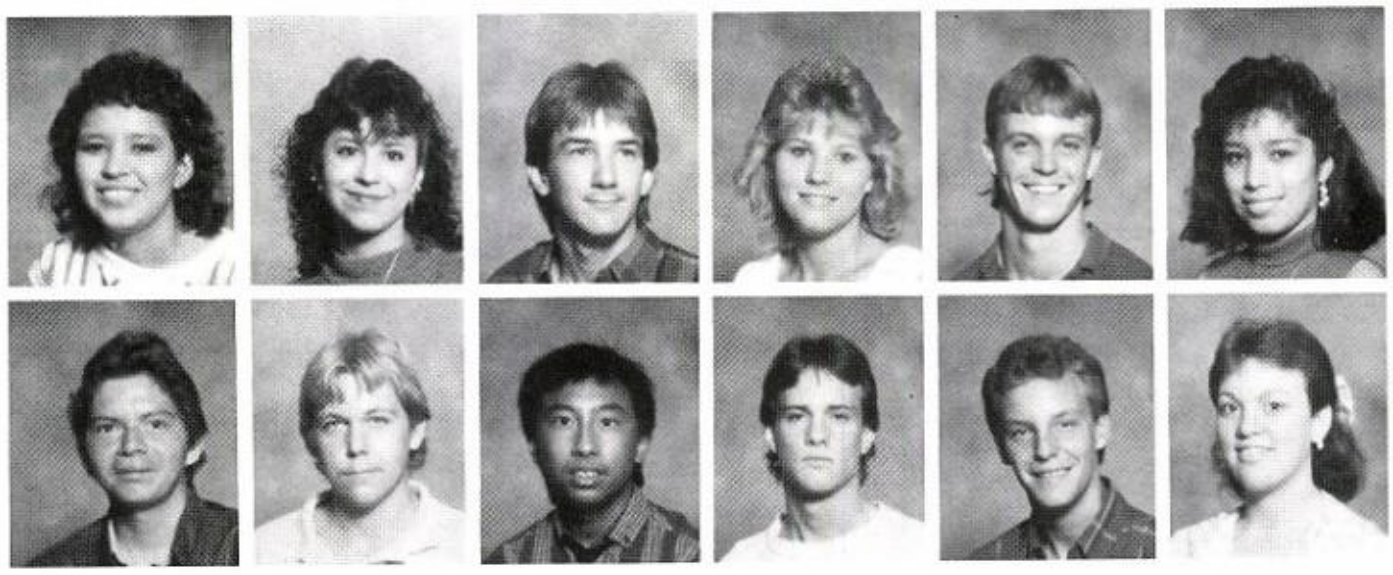


Raising money for the

PROM

The junior class officers had various fundraisers in order to make enough money for the junior-senior prom.

During Homecoming Week they sold mums and spirit footballs making about $170 for the cause.

At each home game, juniors were asked to sell programs. The junior class got 40 percent of the total sales, which varied each week.

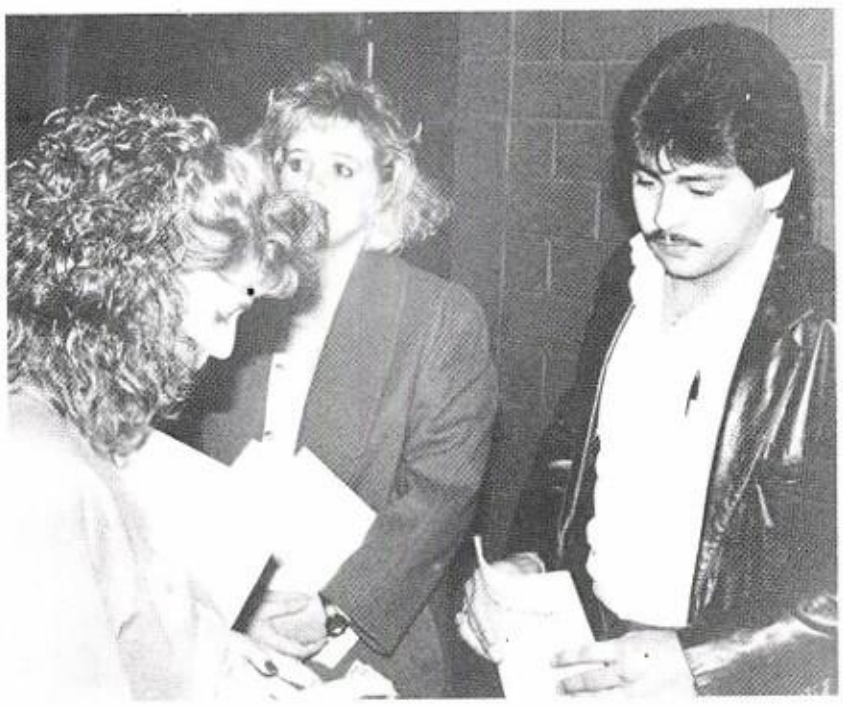
The big fundraiser of the year, class t-shirts were sold in February. This brought in $680 profit. T-shirt day was March 4.

No one realizes how expensive a prom can be. To rent the Convention Center, it cost $700; the disc jockey, Tierra Enterprise, charged $150. The favors and decorations cost about $800, and the overall cost was about $2000.

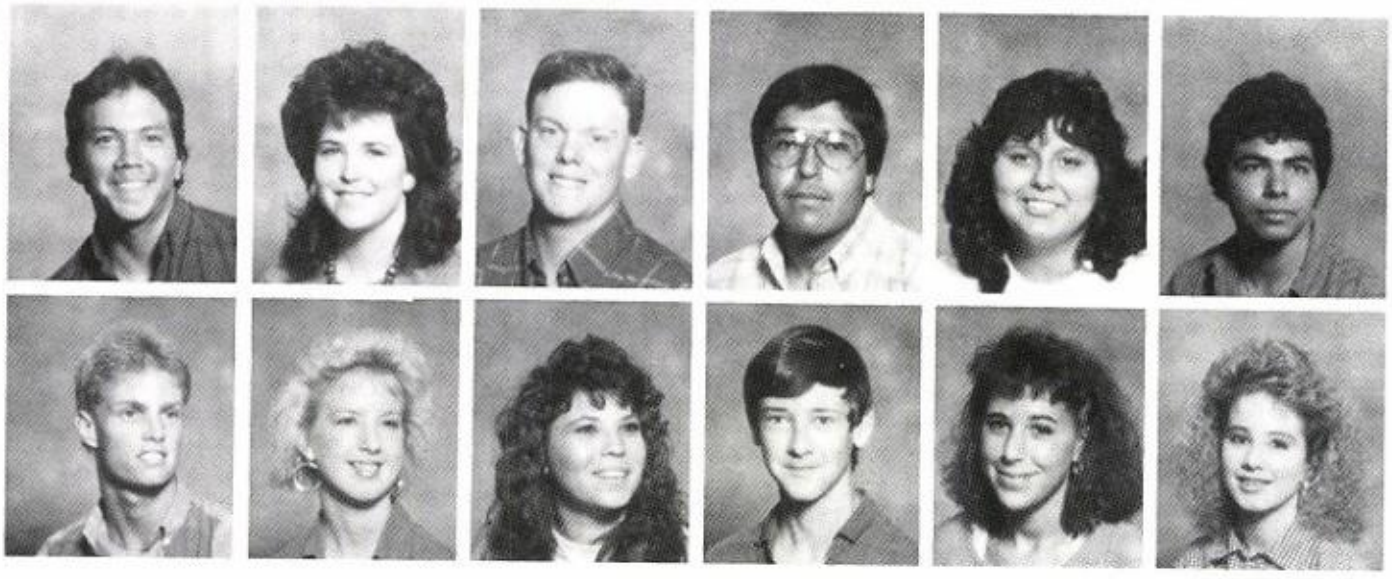
The theme for this year's prom was: "Putting on the Ritz." The dress was in the 80's, but the sophomores had to dress 20's style. They greeted each couple, and ushered them in. They also took tickets, and handed out the party favors as memoirs.

Raising money and spending extra time was hard, but it was all for a good cause. The juniors and seniors look forward to 'their' prom each year but it takes a lot 'from every angle . . . ' *Shelly Ashley*

Susie Young shows off her mum on homecoming. (Photo by Melanie Hippe)



Shanna Kruse and Stephanie Free sell programs to Henry Hogeda at the last football Game.(Photo by Ray Pylant)



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Rhyne, Robert
Riedel, Amy
Roberts, Jana

Getting Ready For The

PROM

The moment she's anxiosly been waiting for is less than two hours away. But she spends it nervously; getting her hair ready, make-up on, and the dress she's going to wear tonight just right.

Getting things just right takes a lot of time, and money. For instance, the guys have to rent a tuxedo a few weeks in advance, which cost anywhere from $35 to $60, depending on the style.

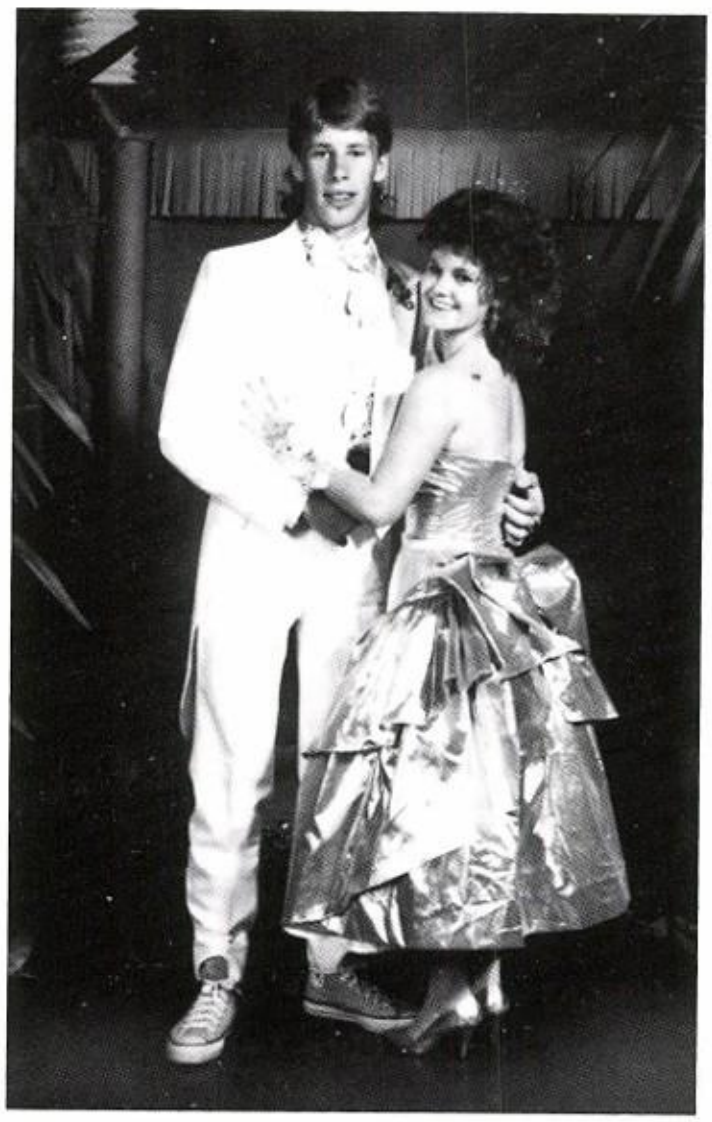
The girls have to buy a dress which can range anywhere from $50 to $300, depending on how fancy she wants it.

In order to arrive in style, a limousine is required. Limousine rental runs a good price of $30 an hour. This gets a lot of looks and questions like: "Who's in that limo? Aw, man, I wish we had thought of that."

Now comes the night they've been waiting for: fun-filled and full of glamour!

"It was lots of fun finding a dress and getting ready for the prom. I was real nervous all day, but I had a great time," said Lacy Kingston.

"I wanted everything to be perfect so the prom would be a real special night. It was great. We had a great time," said Tom Hudson. *Shelly Ashley*



Tom Hudson is getting ready to put on his tux. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Lacy Kingston stands in front of a mirror imagining what she'll look like. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Lacy Kingston and Tom Hudson pose for a picture of the night they'll always remember.

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Rodriguez, Donna
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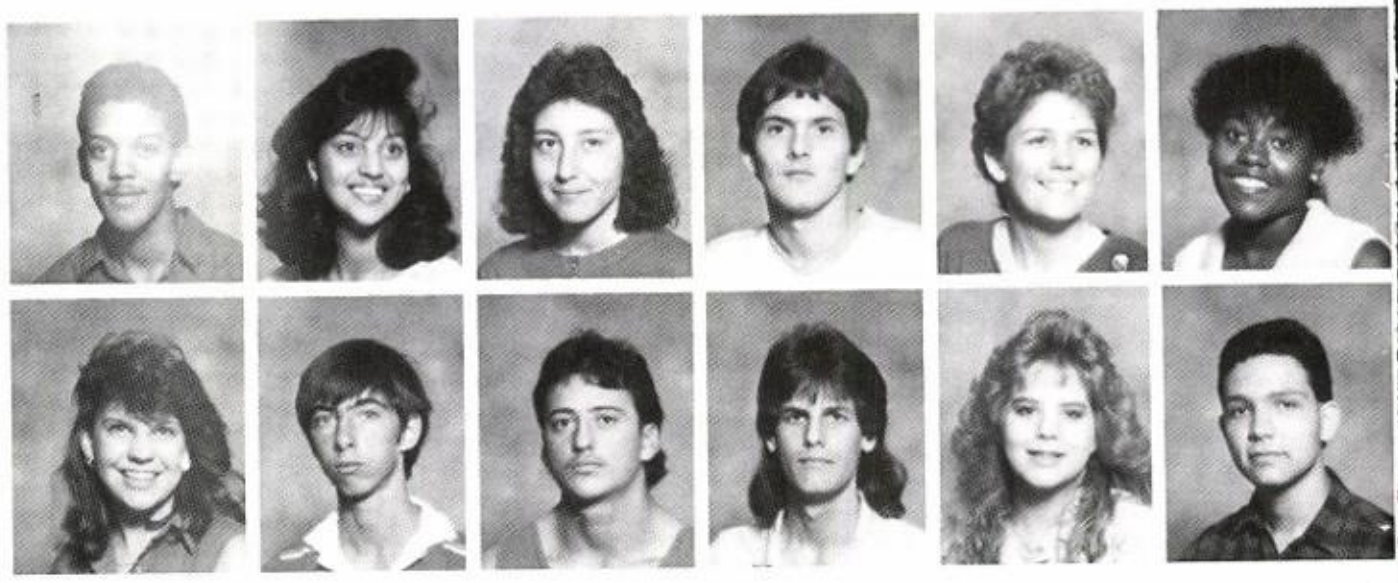


"In Swedish, my name is Hel'ene. In English it's spelled the same, but pronounced differently."

— Hel'ene Lantz

"Most people don't tease me about my name, but some won't let the day pass without saying 'Howdy, Heidi.'"

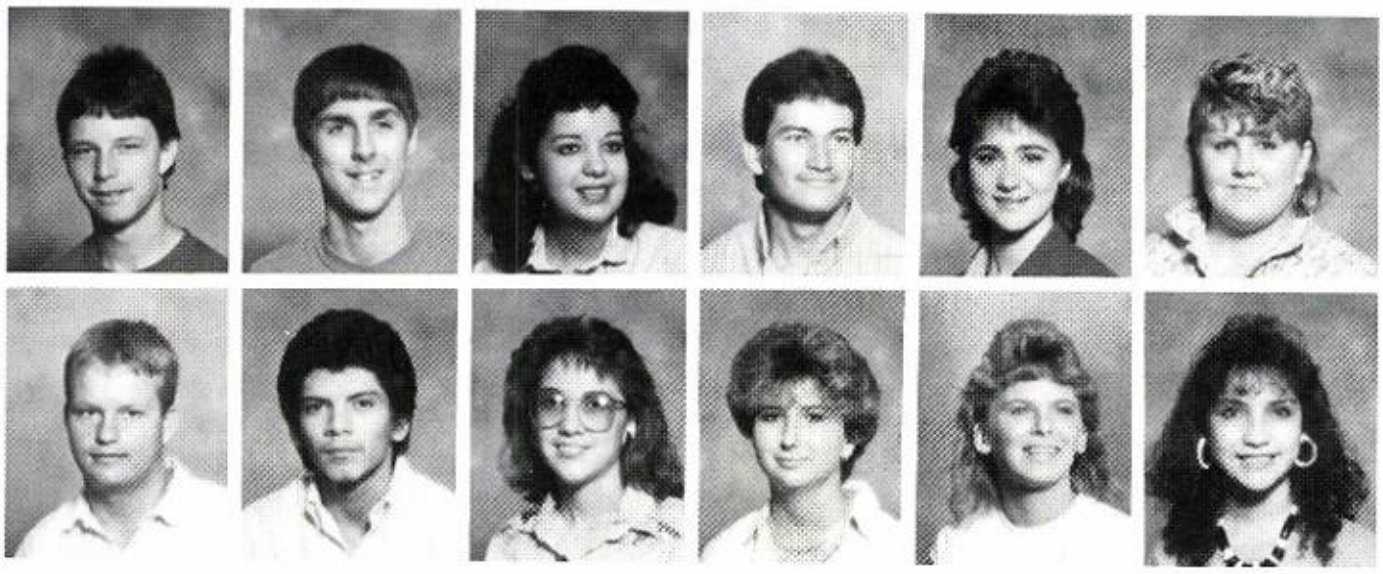
— Heidi Reis

"People usually misspell and pronounce my last name wrong. People pronounce my name in Spanish, when it's German."

— Stacie Heuertz

"I've been called Pumpkin ever since I was little. My mom just called me that, and I grew up with it."

— Michael Delgado



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Silva, Hector
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Smith, Brenda

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Sturgill, Teresa
Taft, Tammy
Talamantes, Norma

What's in a

NAME?

It happens every year. The dread that strikes the first day of school, when the teacher calls rolls. While sitting in the back of the classroom, the hands begin to sweat, the heart to palpitate.

Suddenly: "Oh, no! Mine's next!"

Here goes: "Chewy? No, that's not it!" she says. Then she asks who this person is, and everyone's eyes stop on the same smiling face.

"I hate my name, because I can't even pronounce it! I just go by Twinky because the name itself is plain and easy to understand," said Chuyen Nguyen.

Hard to pronounce names are the ones that usually get changed or shortened.

"I go by Junior because most people I know can't pronounce my first name." says Junior Jasso.

"I go by my real name in public, but whenever I was in basketball or baseball I had a nickname I went by," said Derrick Hoelscher.

Raquel Cuevas is unlike Chuyen Nguyen, pertaining to roll call. Raquel said, "I like my name because not many people can say it correctly, and I like to correct them when they say it wrong."

So there you have it! Now you know why "Twinky" or "Chuyen" has always been called by a different name instead of his real one, and why Raquel always giggles to herself when the teacher comes to her name on the list . . . *Shelly Ashley*

Uncommon Names are hard to find on personalized paraphanalia, but Tricia McEwen found hers, while Robbie McGinley helps her out. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

GOSSIP

Why we love it

Everyone loves gossip and they all know it! They can not imagine what it would be like without it.

"I like gossip, it passes time, plus you get to watch and see if it starts anything," said Clay Sanders, junior. "Who knows if a guy and a girl get into a fight because of it, I might get the girl on the rebound."

Here are three E's of gossip: First, gossip is educational. Nobody ever told them that a certain teacher's wife really cuts his hair. Also, through gossip they learn it's all right to have fun on your first date.

Second, gossip is entertaining. Think over the day's events: the person got up, went to school, went home, watched TV, then went to bed. Now it wasn't that bad! Gossip is kind of like a soap opera.

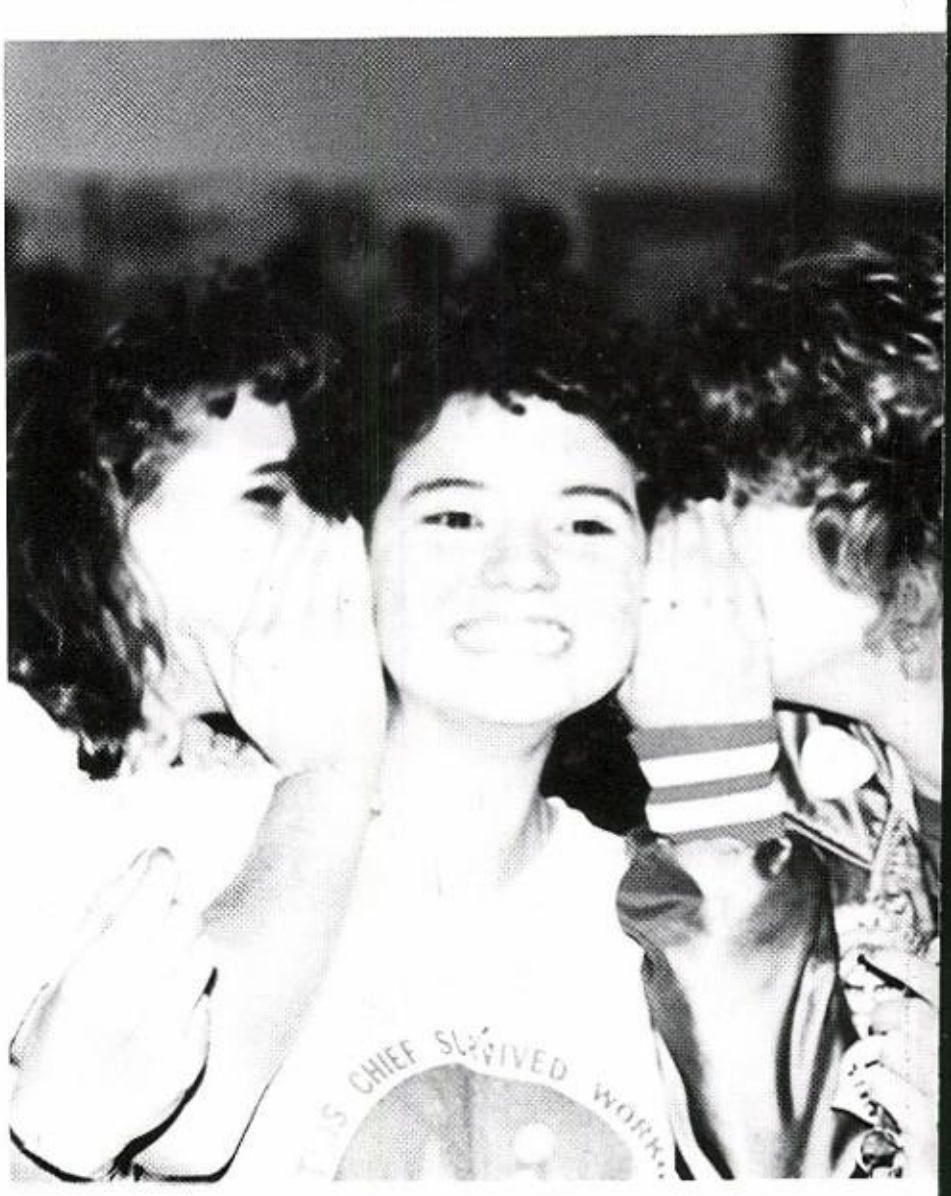
"I like gossip because you learn a lot of stuff about people," said Patricia Cartwright, junior. "Gossip also wastes time that you should be using on homework."

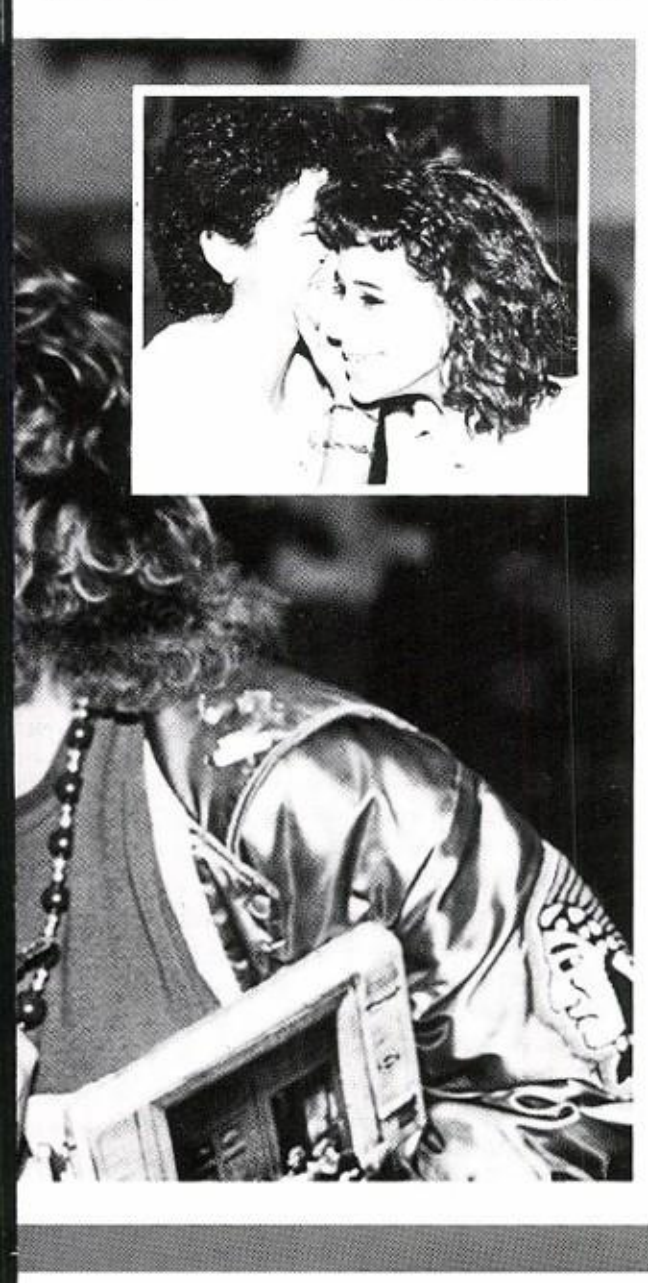
Everyone has heard that "Eric" broke-up with "Mindy" because he caught her cheating on him. Then they find out the guy they have liked forever likes them too! Tune in tomorrow.

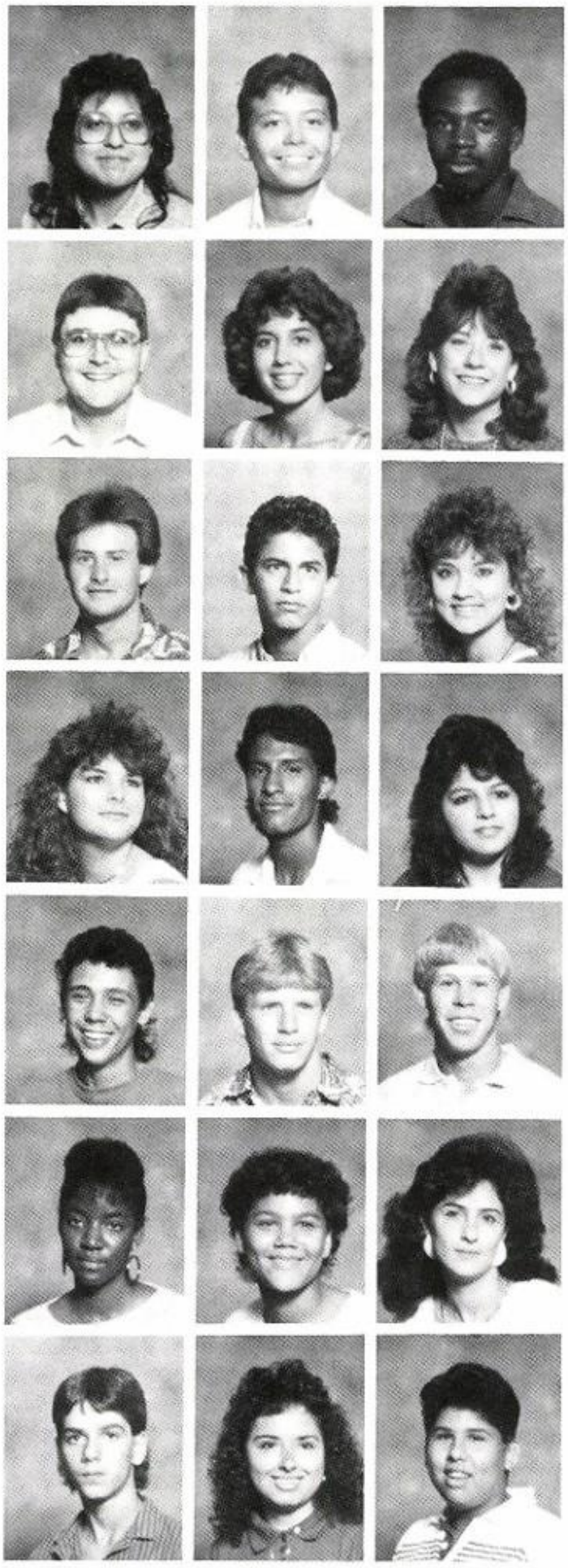
"I love to hear gossip because that way you find out what's going on around you with out being so nosy," said Rhonda Pollard, junior.

Three, gossip is exercise. They can't wait until this class is over so they can run up to "Jenny" yelling "Have I got something to tell you!" It may not be good for the figure, but it sure does give the heart and mouth a hard workout!

"I like gossip because usually the story you've heard has been told probably 50 times before you've heard it, and ends up a totally different story from what really happened," said Jana Roberts, junior. "Sometimes it's really funny what ends up being said." *Tonya Gressett*







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Wheeless, Kevin

Williams, Dawn
Wortham, Russeal
Wright, Sheila

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Wyse, Christine
Zamarippa, Roy

The way rumors get started . . . Amy Riedel, Janda Lopez, Maggie Huckins, and Misty Huggins are having a serious discussion. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

The way rumors are spread . . . Amy Riedel and Misty Huggins tell Maggie Huckins a big secret. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

The final version . . . Maggie Huckins tells Amy Riedel what Misty Huggins told her. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

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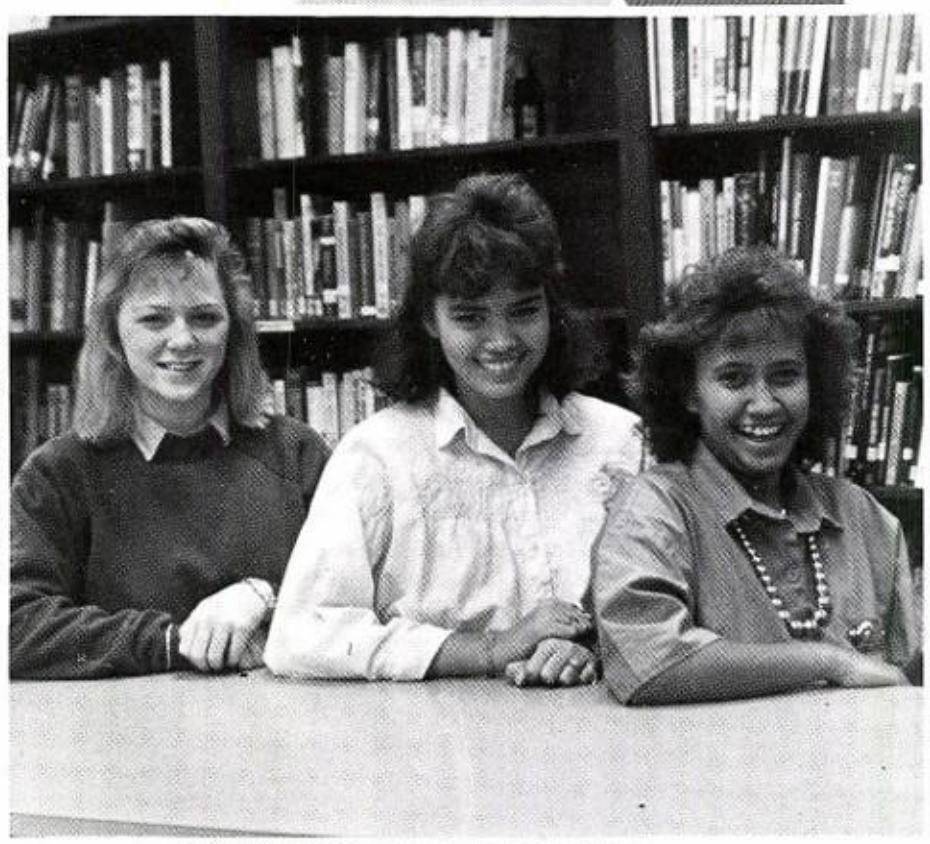

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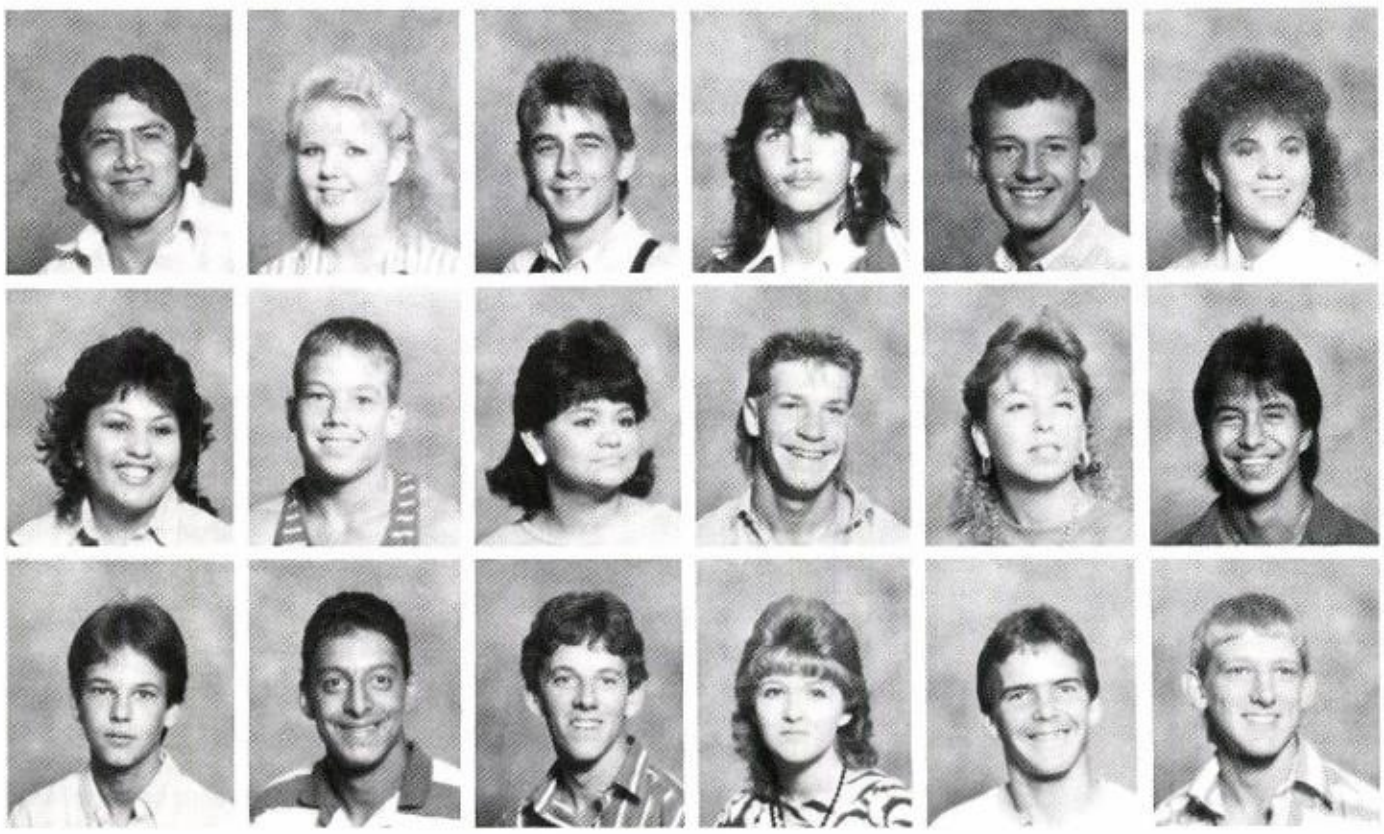

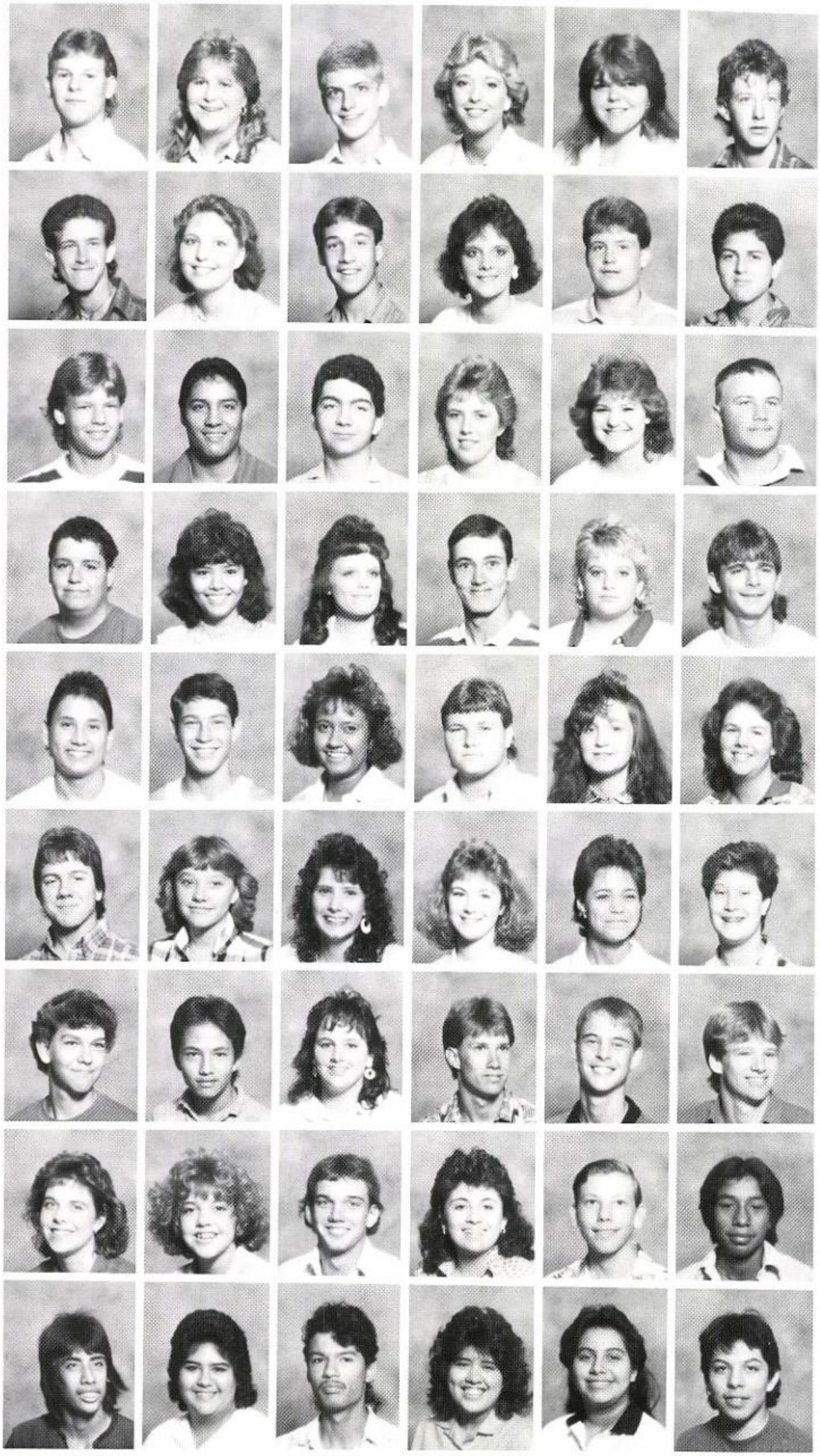

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Carpenter, Tim
Carrillo, Anthony

Carter, Jeremy
Castro, David
Chandler, Mike
Chappell, Cynthia
Chowning, Stacy
Coon, Todd

Cortese, Anthony
Coxon, Daphne
Cross, Michelle
Darnell, Jody
Davidson, Julie
Davis, Mike

DeLaRosa, Joey
Dickens, Demell
Dingess, Selena
Dixon, Desmond
Donalson, Chrystal
Doran, Wendy

Dozier, James
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Dyer, Stephanie
Eady, Sheila
Eastman, Laura

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Farmer, Shelbye
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Fisk, Lonnie

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Flores, Miranda
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Fuentes, Annabel
Fuessel, Ronald
Gamez, Edward

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Garcia, Diana
Garcia, Jennifer
Garcia, Juan

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Garza, Juan
Garza, Yolanda
Gayoso, Keneth
Gill, Clayton
Gloeckler, Shane

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Grantham, Shannon
Gray, Phillip
Grimes, Gina
Grooms, Kelly

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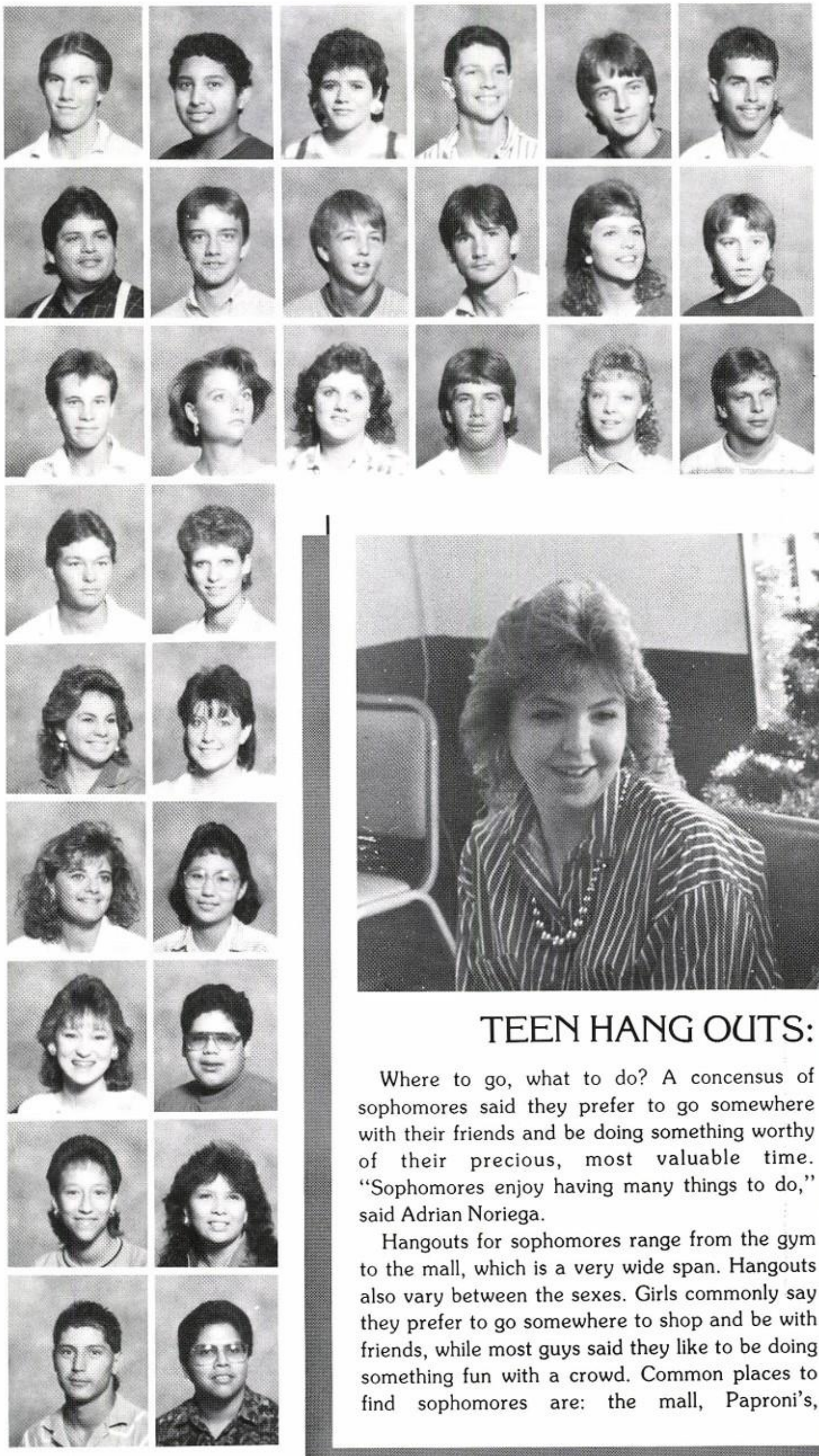
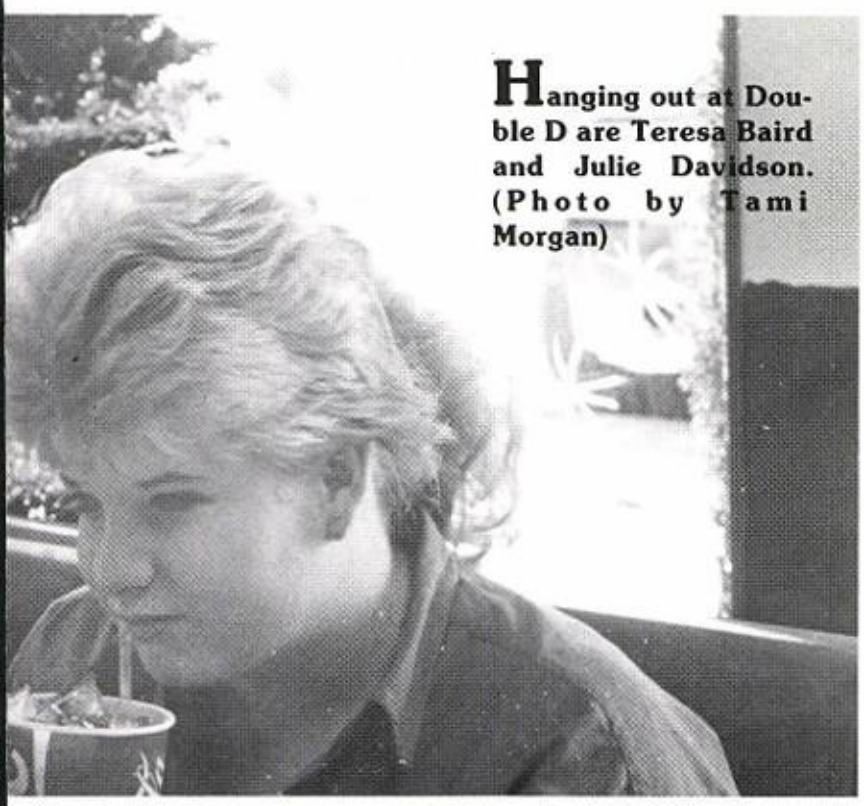


TEEN HANG OUTS:

Where to go, what to do? A concensus of sophomores said they prefer to go somewhere with their friends and be doing something worthy of their precious, most valuable time. "Sophomores enjoy having many things to do," said Adrian Noriega.

Hangouts for sophomores range from the gym to the mall, which is a very wide span. Hangouts also vary between the sexes. Girls commonly say they prefer to go somewhere to shop and be with friends, while most guys said they like to be doing something fun with a crowd. Common places to find sophomores are: the mall, Paproni's,



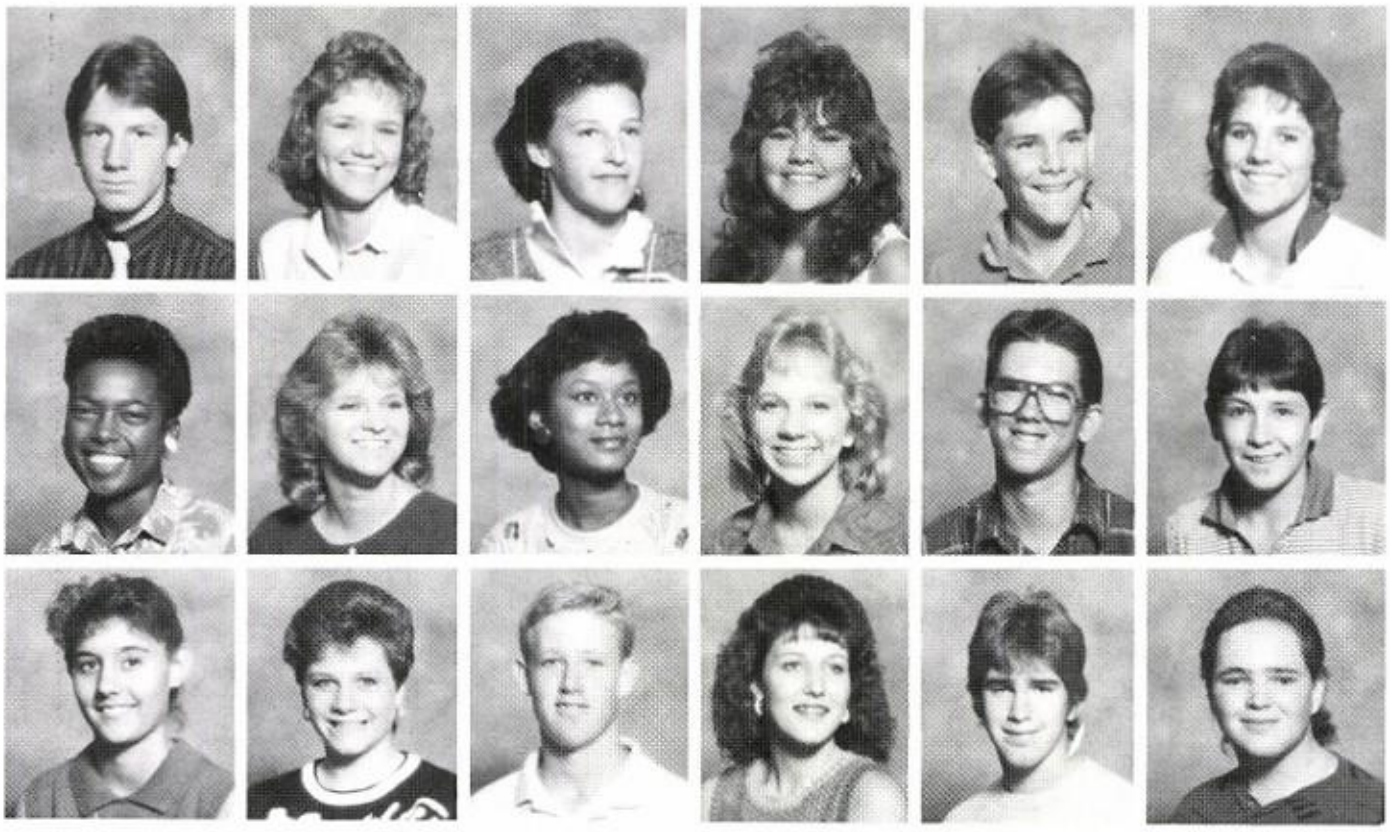
Hanging out at Double D are Teresa Baird and Julie Davidson. (Photo by Tami Morgan)

The hows and whys

Shakey's, the drag, the movies, the gym, or at home.

Sometimes home tends to be the favorite hang out of sophomores. Without a car it is often hard to find transportation to go anywhere. Friends often frequent other friend's homes for a more economical way to have fun. Free food and a place to just hang out are most often the reason for the masses of people hanging out at houses.

With the varying range of things, it is often hard to choose what to do. Just remember: LET IT ALL HANG OUT. *Mike Burrows and Brian Markwood*



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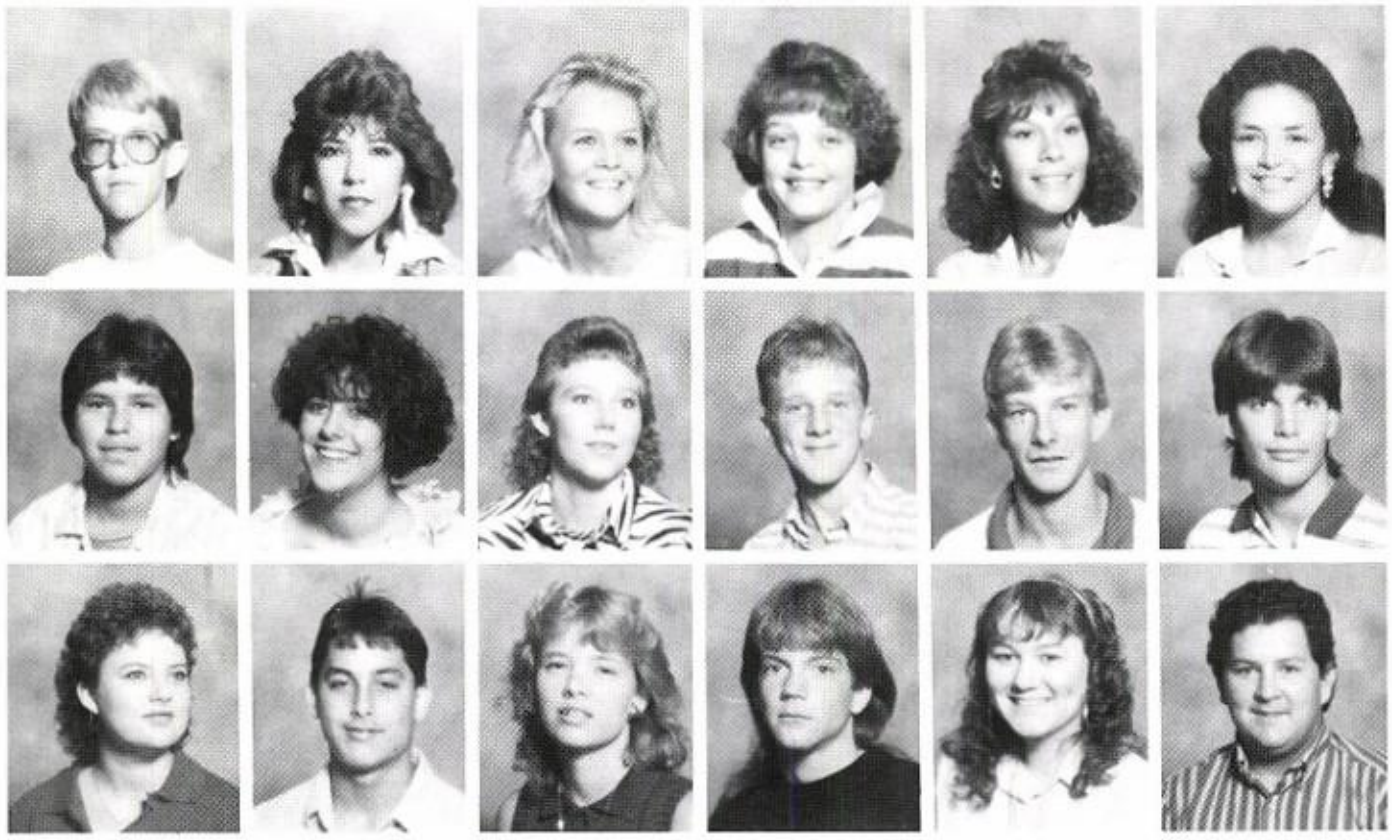
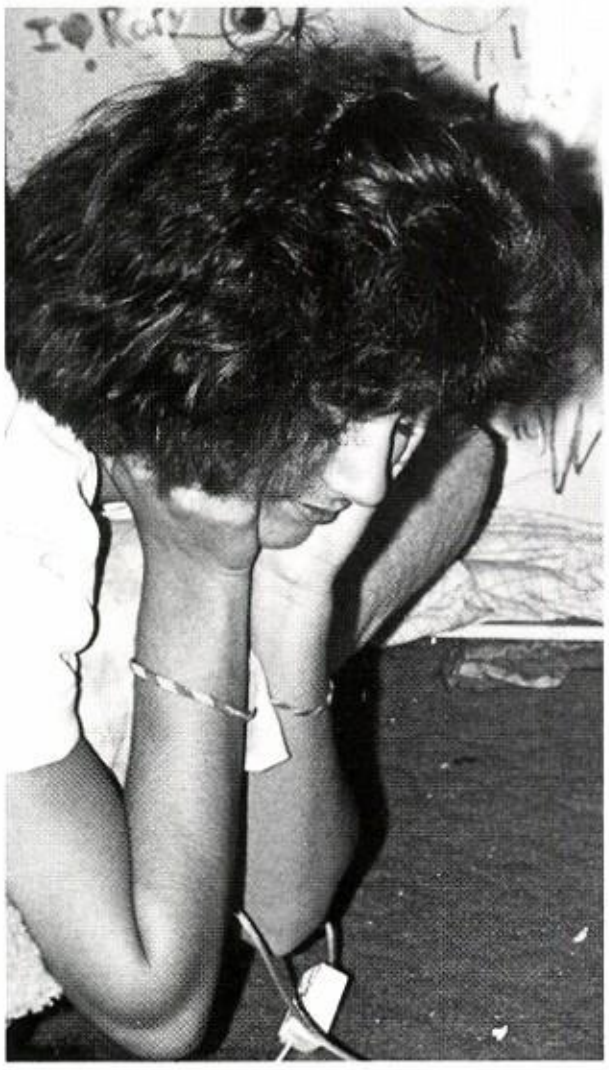


NIGHT CURFEWS



Staring at the floor and wishing for something to do while the curfew is being enforced is Michelle Karcher. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

The age-old question of how late the teen-ager can stay out remains

"But all the other guys and girls get to stay out until one."

"We don't care how late all your friends get to stay out, your curfew is 12 and that's final!"

This is an argument that has been experienced by many sophomores and their parents about curfews. Why is it that parents want their kids in by 12 or earlier? Why do students want to stay out until one or later?

Many well known quotes heard by students are: "Because all the places where kids hang out close at 12," or "The bars start to close at one, and that's when all the drunks get out on the road," or "There's nothing for you to do after 12, but cruise around and drink."

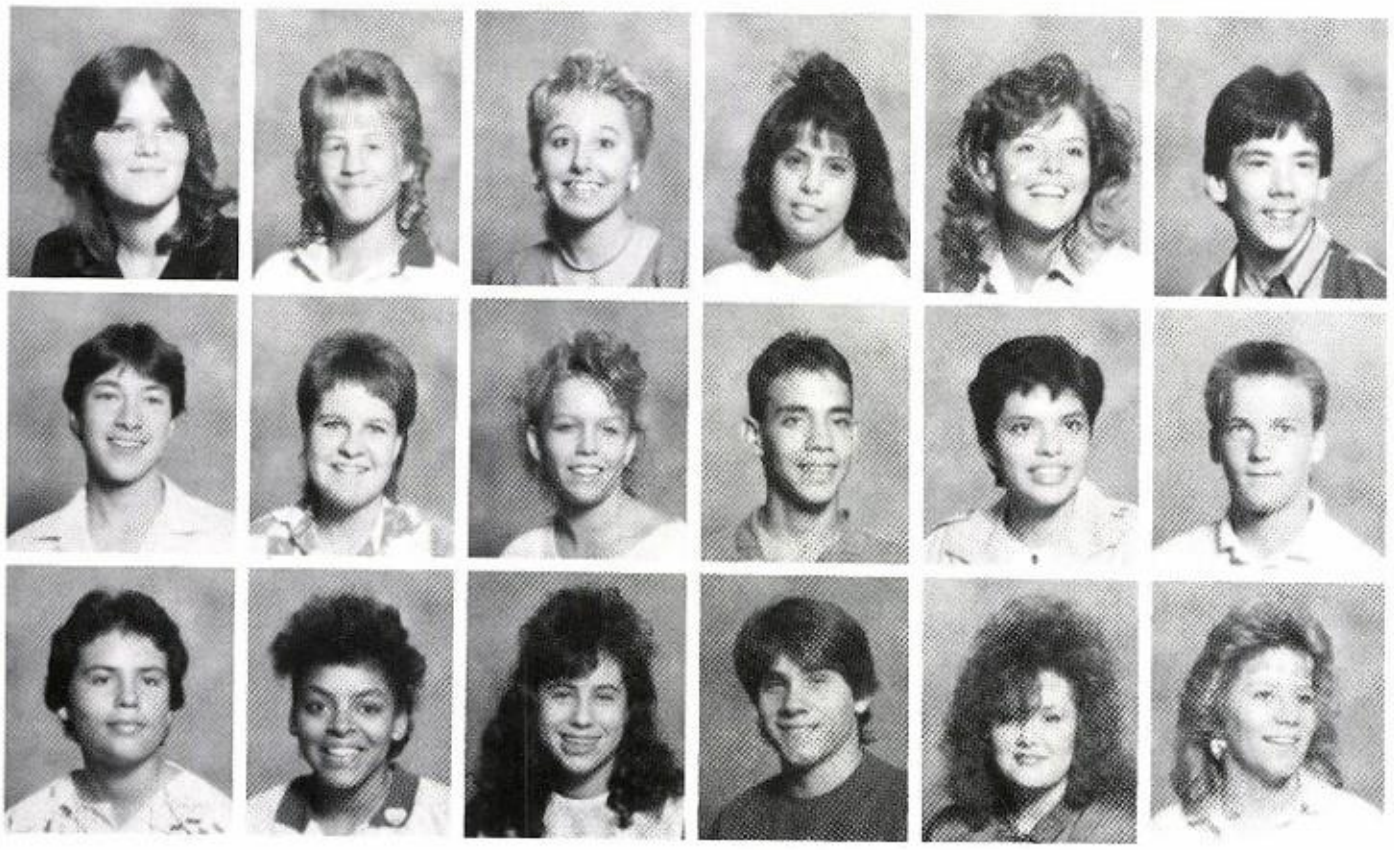
But most students disagree with these reasons. "I like to stay out until one or two, because it gives me time to hang around with my friends and have fun," said Stacey Hendry.

Gary Norwood said, "There isn't enough time for anyone to have fun if they have to be in by 12."

You could get into just as much trouble before 12 as you can after 12 if you really wanted to," said Lori Robinson.

There are many different reasons why students want to stay out late, and why parents want them in earlier. There is always an argument over what time a student's curfew should be, and there will more than likely always be one.

Brian Markwood



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Looking intently at the phone in hopes of it breaking the duldrums is Michelle Karcher. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

Olgvin, Inez
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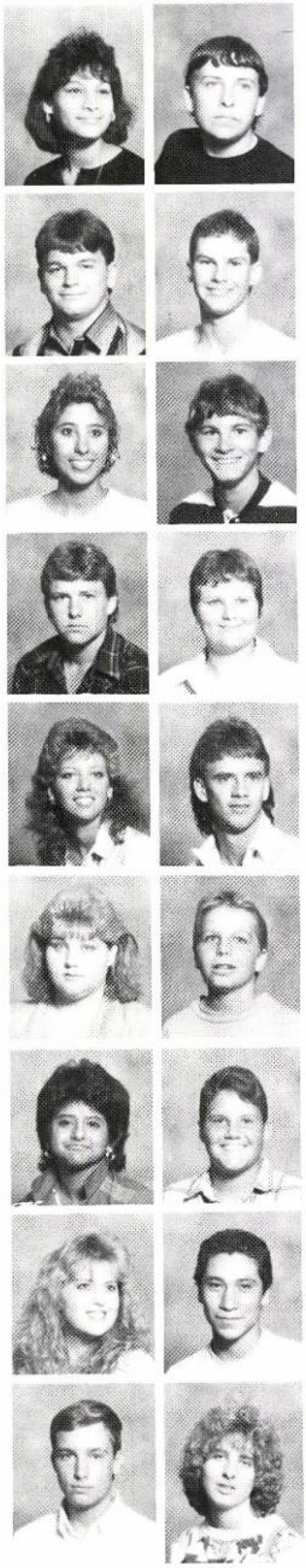


Avoiding the Daily

GRIND

Once, long ago, things were to be done one way. However, now there are many accepted ways to do things, but people still do things the same old way. People are afraid someone will laugh or make fun of them, but who really cares. Here are some ideas to try to avoid the boringness of every day life.

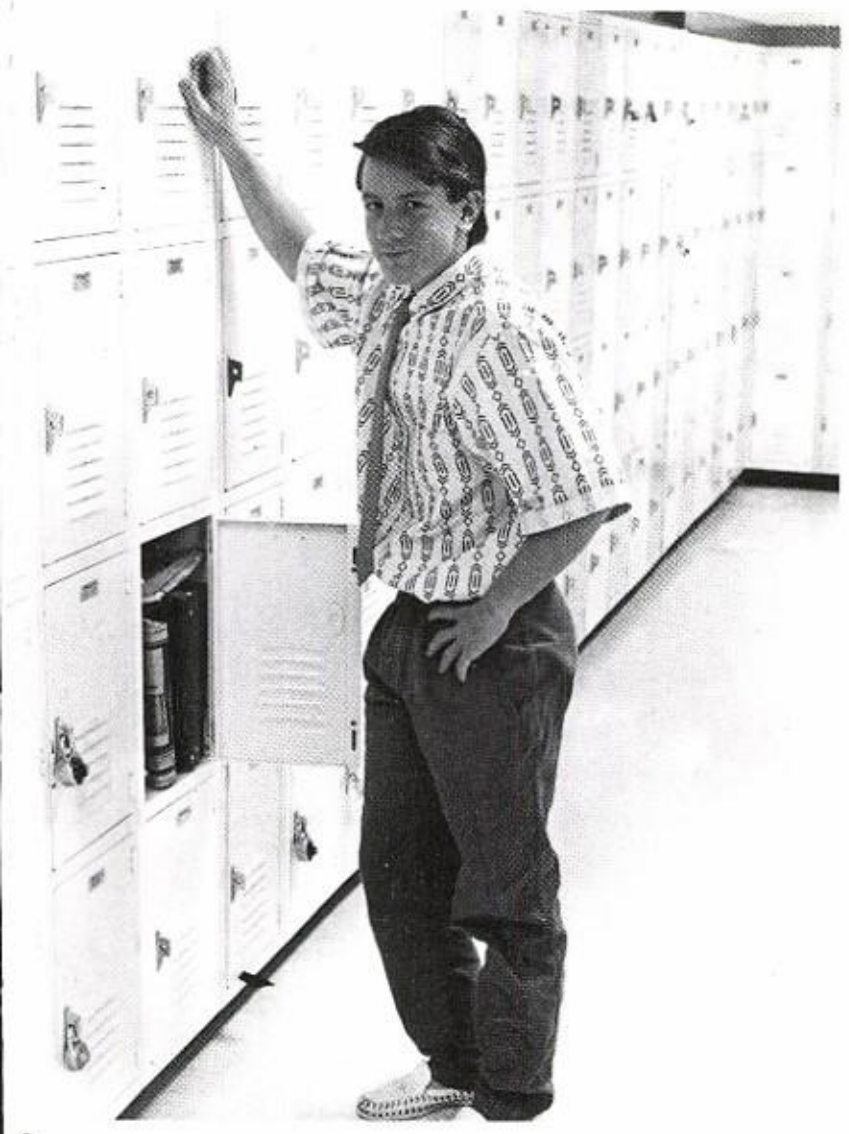
(1) Change your hair. If you do something new, different, or unexpected people will take notice.

(2) Go to a different place. Try a new place to eat, to do homework, or just to have fun.

(3) Change your style. This sounds tough, but once in a while it's fun to just dress or act differently.

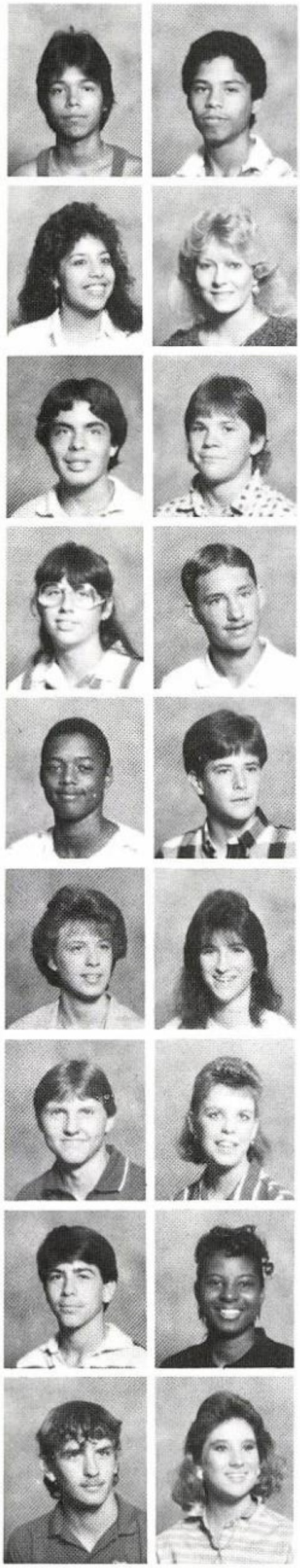
(4) Change your attitude. Just once in a while, maybe pay attention in class or do something nice for someone. They'll appreciate it and you'll get a good inner feeling.

These are just a few ways to avoid the daily grind, but be creative. *Mike Burrows*



Acting as the Chiefs' trainer, Monica Lopez gets a change of pace. (Photo by Ray Plyant)

Demonstrating his own style is Joe Hibler. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)



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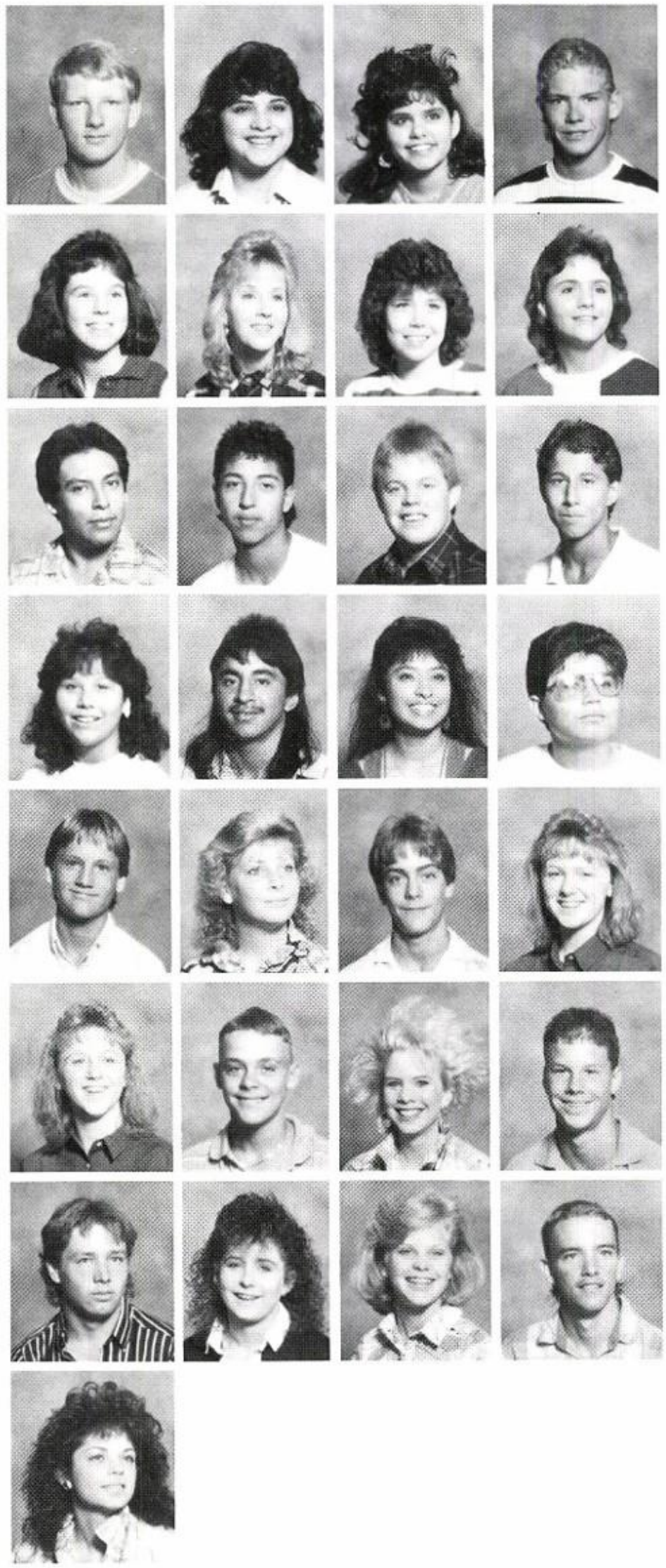
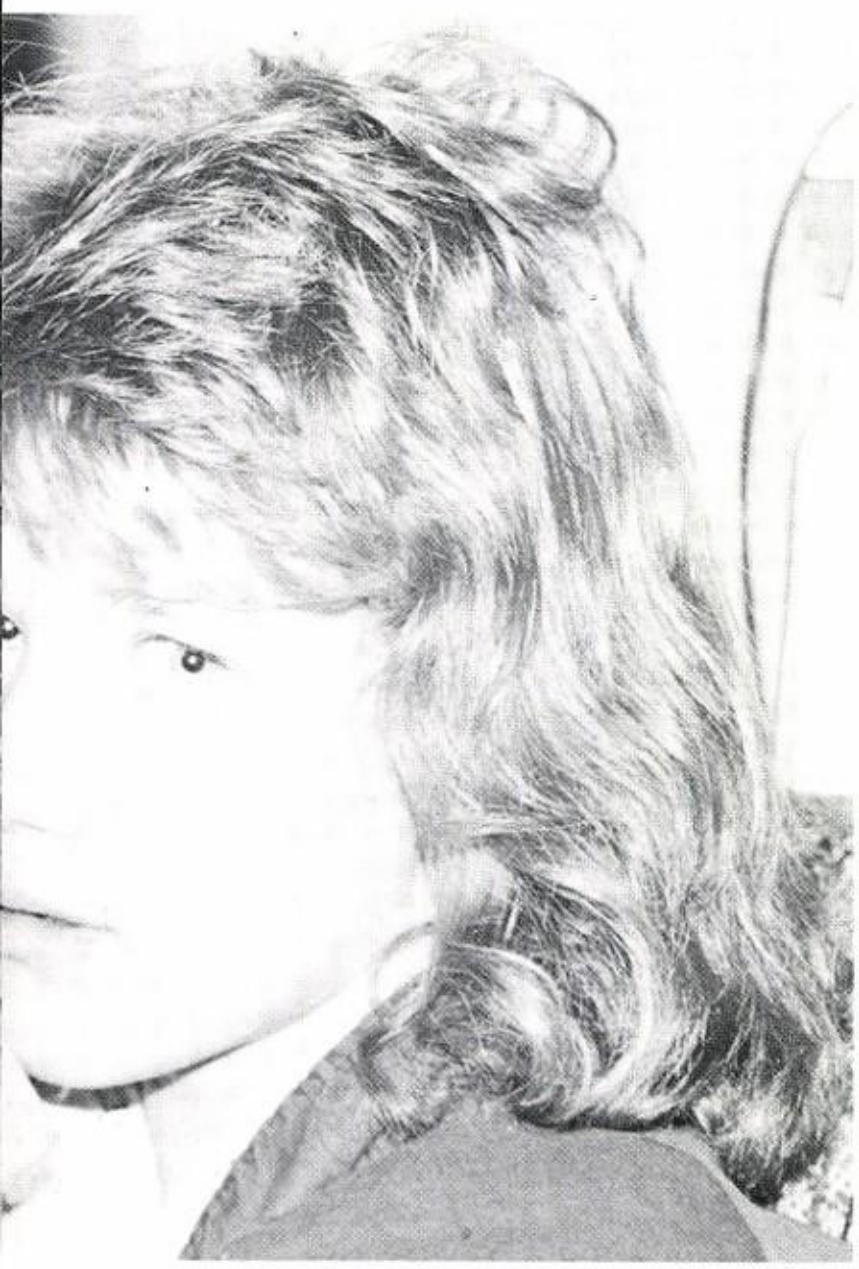




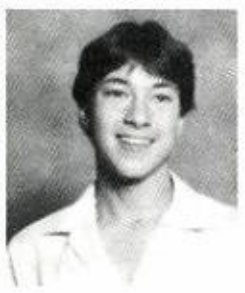
"What do you do on a dateless Friday night?"

"I usually go to the mall with my friends and try to find a new guy."

— Kristen Hollebeke

"I usually go somewhere with my dad."

— Darren Morrison

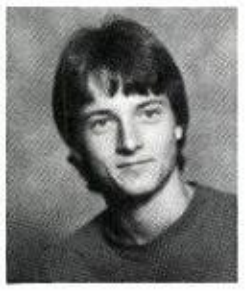


"I stay at home and talk on the phone."

— Melanie Hippe

"I just go home and have my own little party."

— Clayton Gill



"I usually stay at home and have a friend spend the night."

— Melissa Anderson

Talking on the phone, to pass the time is Melanie Hippe.

Playing chess with her furry friend is a common way to pass time for Dorrie Manning. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

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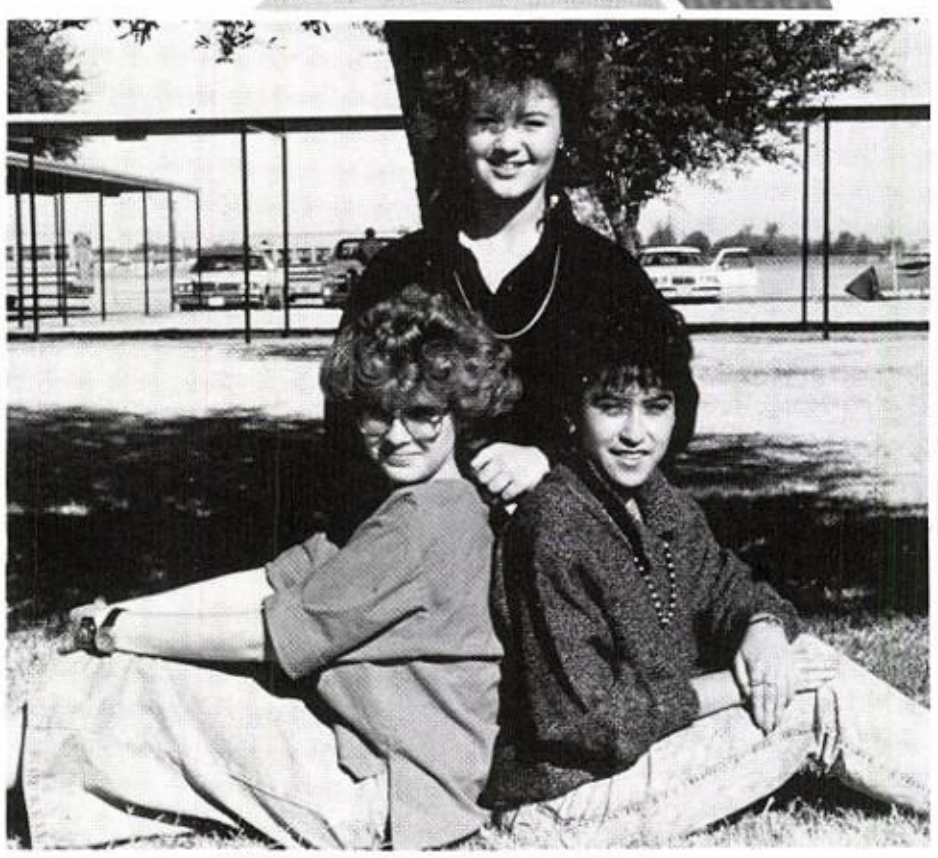

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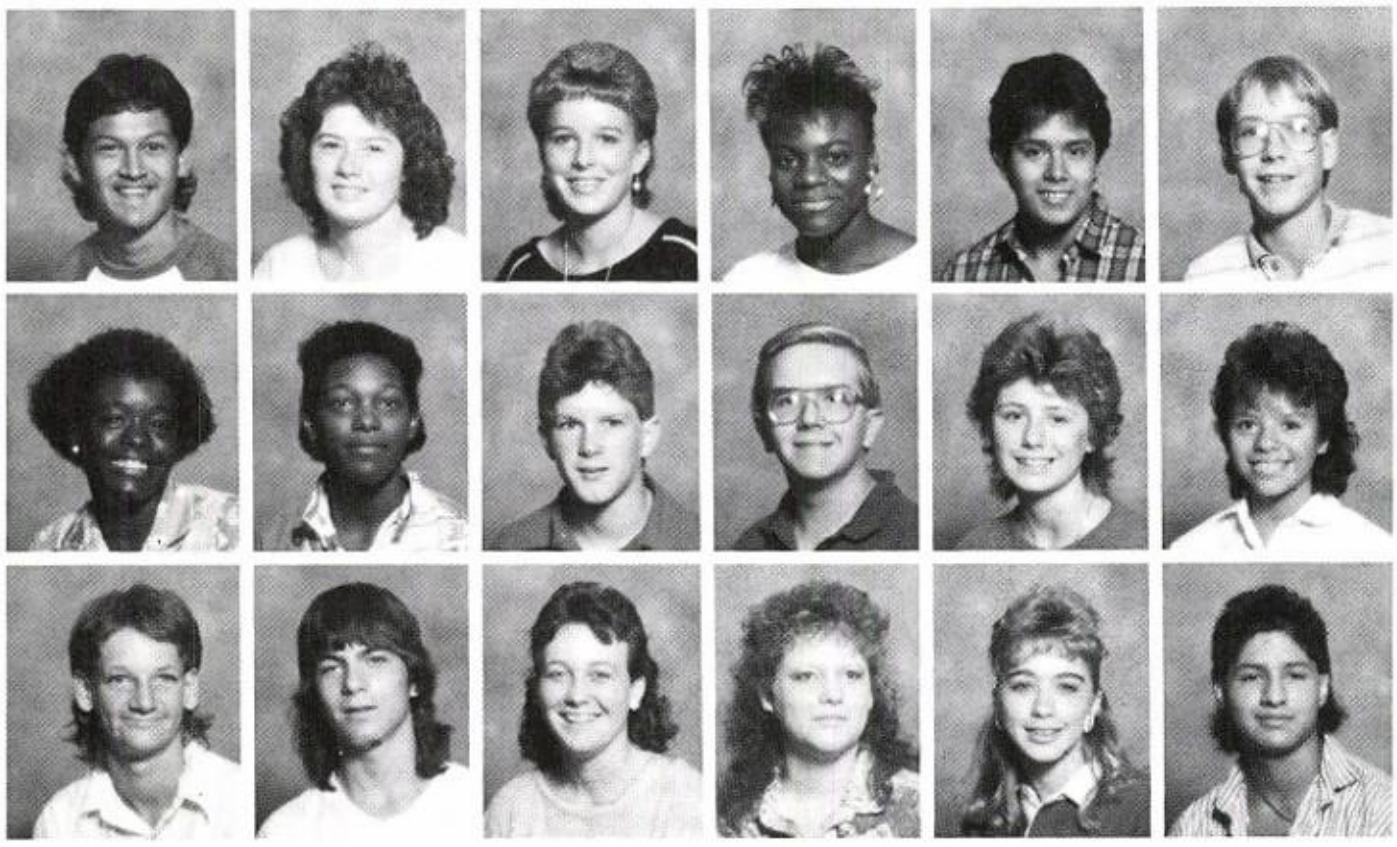

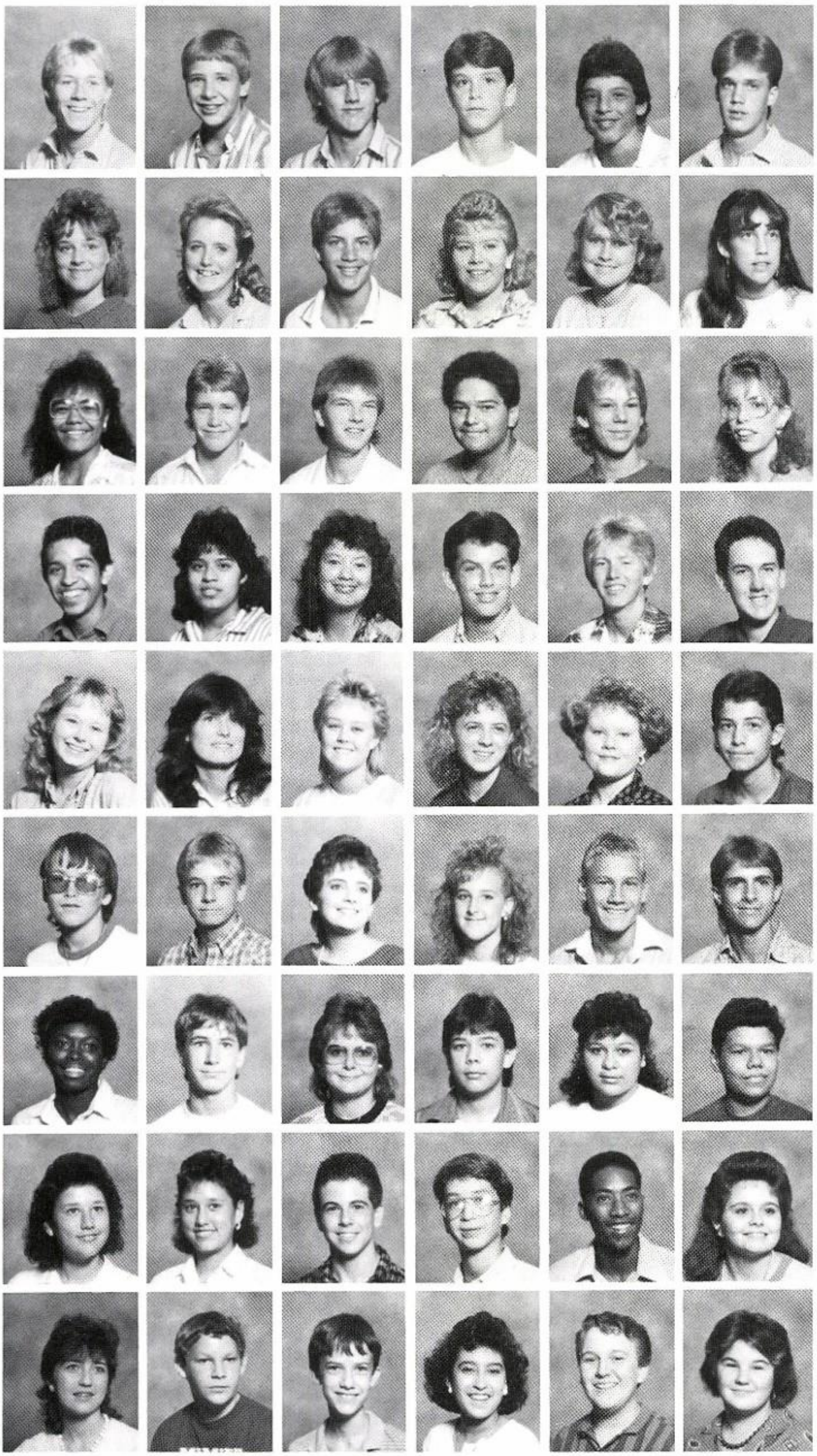

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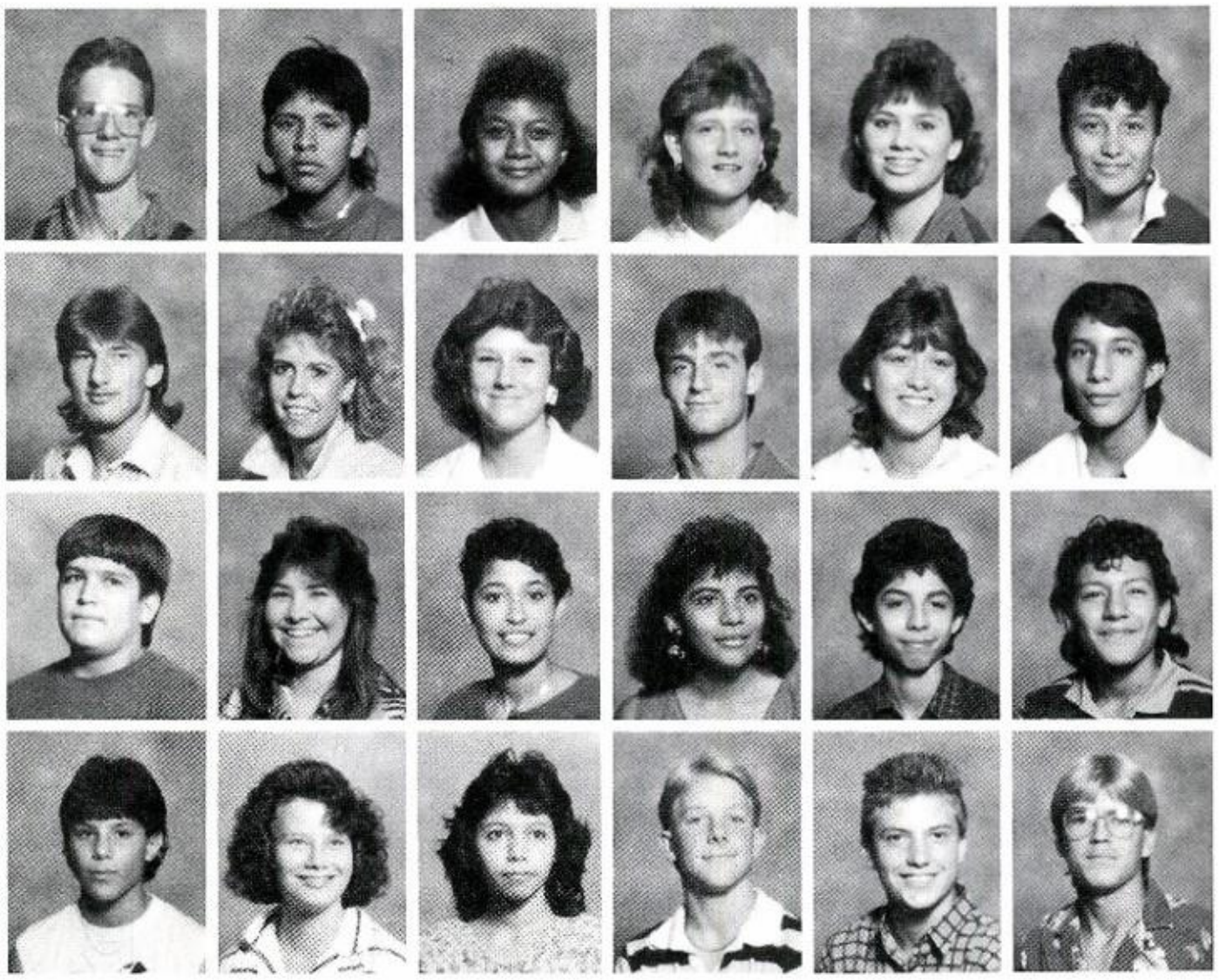


What freshmen do for

MONEY

Being a freshman has its hang ups..

Not only do they get teased and name called, but they also have a disadvantage in the job department.

Most places of business will not hire kids under sixteen, so freshman are forced to do little odd jobs to make their money.

Walt Scott says he "day works in a ranch south of town for $35 a day"

"I work cleaning houses for $30 every two weeks," said Nikki Hood.

Some are luckier than others and get their money handed to them on a silver platter from mom and dad.

"I get five dollars a week and extra money when I need it," said Kasey Ochs.

"My parents only give me money when I go out on a date or out with my friends," said Kelly Warner.

Even though some get money from their parents others have to work for it before mom and dad start shoveling out the dough.

"I help my mother by babysitting and cleaning house. I get $5 for helping clean," said Stephanie Barnhill.

If they're lucky enough and have a special talent that could be put to use in a working situation then they might could get a pretty good job.

"I work on a ranch during the summer and get paid five dollars an hour," said Britt Kelleher.

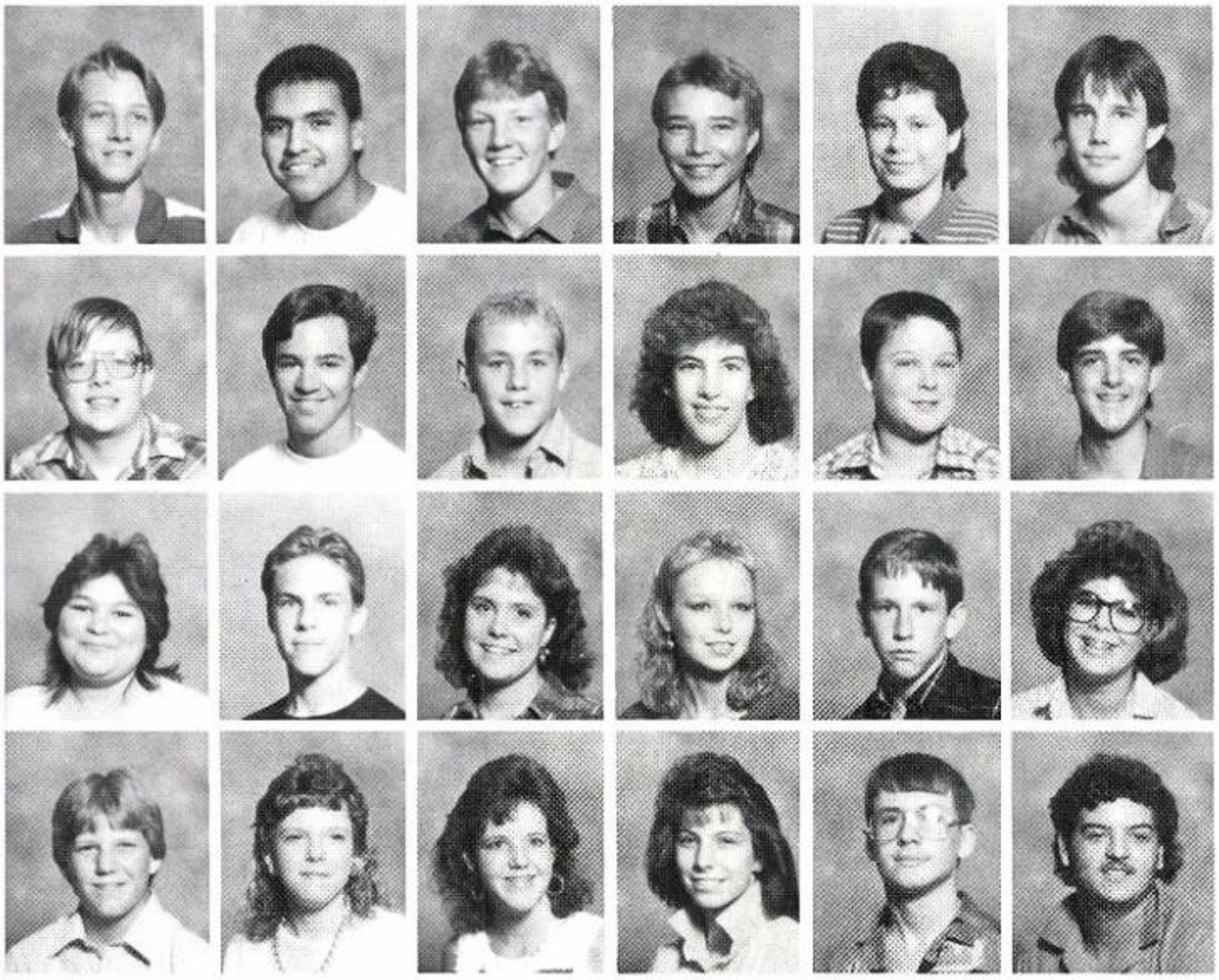
Since most parents won't let their freshman kids stay out on weekdays, they are forced to only work on weekends and this cuts down on the cash flow.

"I work at Zentner's Daughter on call for minimum wage," said Shelly Harris.

Even though they make the money they are not too conservative in how they spend it. Most just buy junk, but there are a few who act smart and put a little up for college.

"The money my parents give me, I put in a saving account for later years," says Priscilla Sheridan.

So, even though they're freshmen, and money is hard to come by, they still find ways to get it and things to do with it. *Penny Phillips*



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Guadarrama, Linda
Gullion, Michael

Hale, Christopher
Hall, Richard
Hall, Samuel
Hamilton, Ginger
Haney, Leslie
Harmon, Brent

Haro, Margarita
Harper, Gregory
Harris, Deanna
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Harris, Walt
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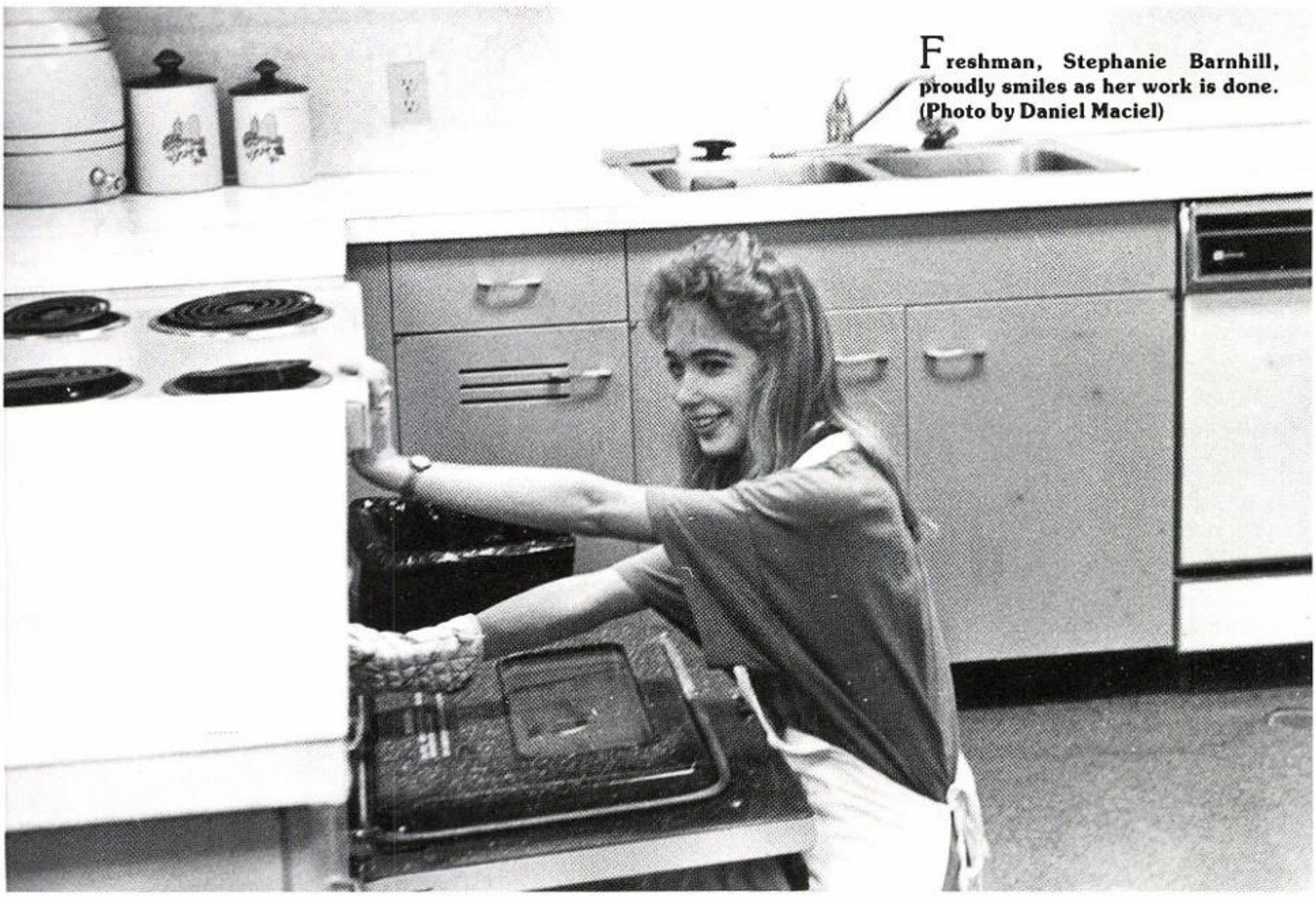

Freshman, Stephanie Barnhill, proudly smiles as her work is done. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

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Hight, Tamara
Hippe, Adele
Hoelle, Lara

Hogue, Rajene
Hood, Nikki
Horton, Kimberlee
Houston, Cinema
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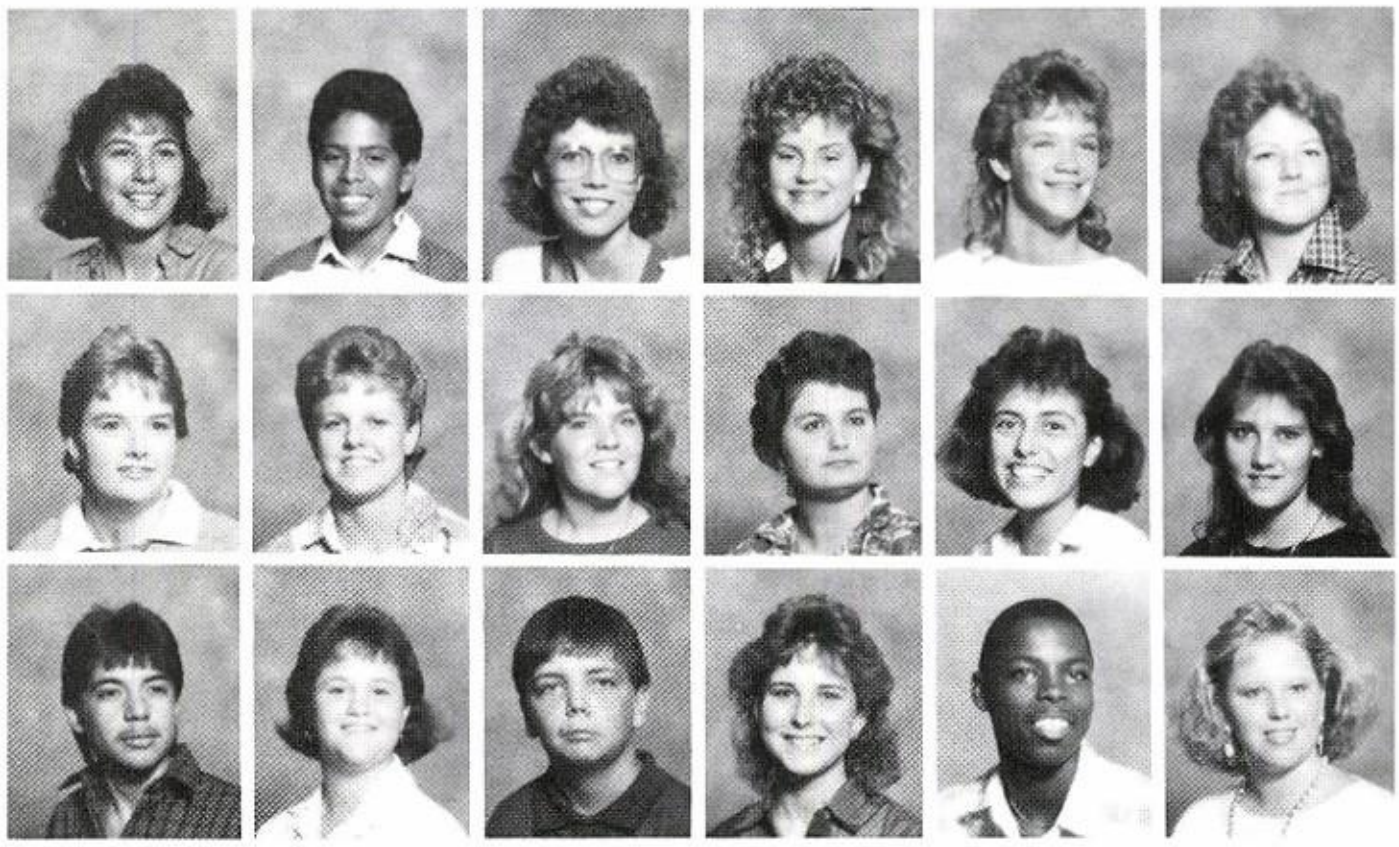
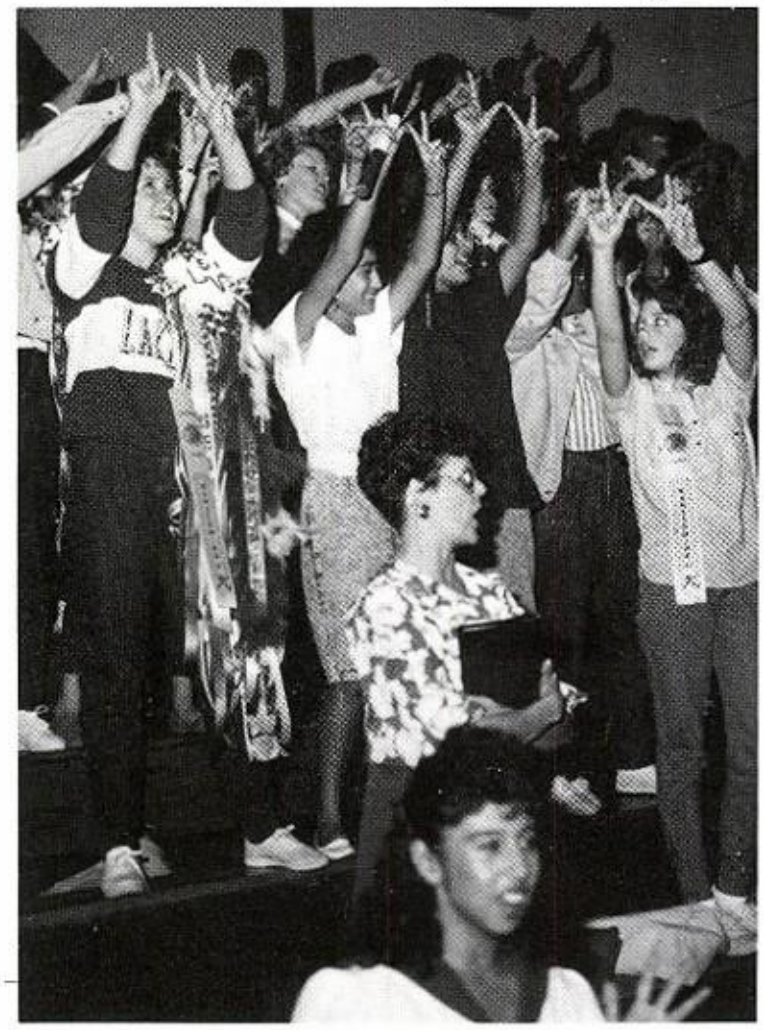


A School of Fish

"I thought they were going to boss me around . . . " Ann Rico



Freshmen show their spirit at their first homecoming pep rally.

If there ever were a fishing season this is it!

There are 336 fish at "Lake" View. This school of fish were vivacious through out the year

"I think it's great belonging to the largest and BEST group," said Monica Baeza.

No one ever thought of freshmen as taking up space. "I think it's about time we stood out! Everybody is always saying how great the other classes are. Maybe this is our chance to show that we are the best," said Robert Roman. This is just an example of the enthusiasm that these students carried with them through the halls.

They also exhibited a winning spirit. "The football and volleyball games were great. I especially liked the involvement of everyone at the pep rallies," said David Tarango.

Freshmen also experienced their rank in high school. "I thought they were going to boss me around and make me carry their books," said Ann Rico. Yet the freshmen seemed to take it in stride and make the best of their year as a "fish."

Marie Regaldo said, "In past years the freshmen class has been small and I'm glad to be part of the first big freshmen class in a long time."

Studying, playing, or working together, the ninth graders brought recognition to themselves, their class, and their school. *Patricia Vasquez*

Jones, Earl
Jones, Leslie
Kelleher, Britt
Kelly, Melynda
King, Ola
Kirby, Heather

Kiser, Shayna
Knight, Kimberly
Knox, Beverly
Lanquist, Cathyren
Littlefield, Dorothy
Littlefield, Rebecca

London, Gary
Long, Mitzi
Lopez, Iris
Lopez, Lorenzo
Lorenzo, Phillip
Luna, Carlos

Manitzas, Shane
Martiarena, Daniel
Martin, Johnny
Martindale, Natasha
Matzek, Stephanie
Maxwell, Timothy

McAllister, Betty
McCulloch, Marcella
McGary, Cherry
McGuire, Chris
McLucas, Lillian
Medina, Brenda

Meeks, Stephanie
Menza, Clancey
Michum, Brandi
Mida, Matthew
Miller, Brandi
Moore, Tim

Morales, Michelle
Munoz, Daniel
Nanny, Melissa
Nelson, William
Newland, Michael
Nowlin, Shane

Ochs, Kasey
Odel, Richard
Odom, Kyle
Ogilvy, Robert
Olesen, Tammy
Owen, Stephanie

Padier, Michelle
Pando, Aurelio
Parras, Alonzo
Patterson, Renea
Patton, Nicky
Pena, Chris

Phillips, Kenneth
Pippins, Heather
Poole, Tammy
Potts, David
Prather, Tammy
Ramage, Carl

Ramirez, Ismael
Ramirez, Johnny
Ramirez, Sandra
Reel, Freddie
Regalado, Marie
Revell, James

Reyes, Ben
Rhea, Carissa
Rhea, Devin
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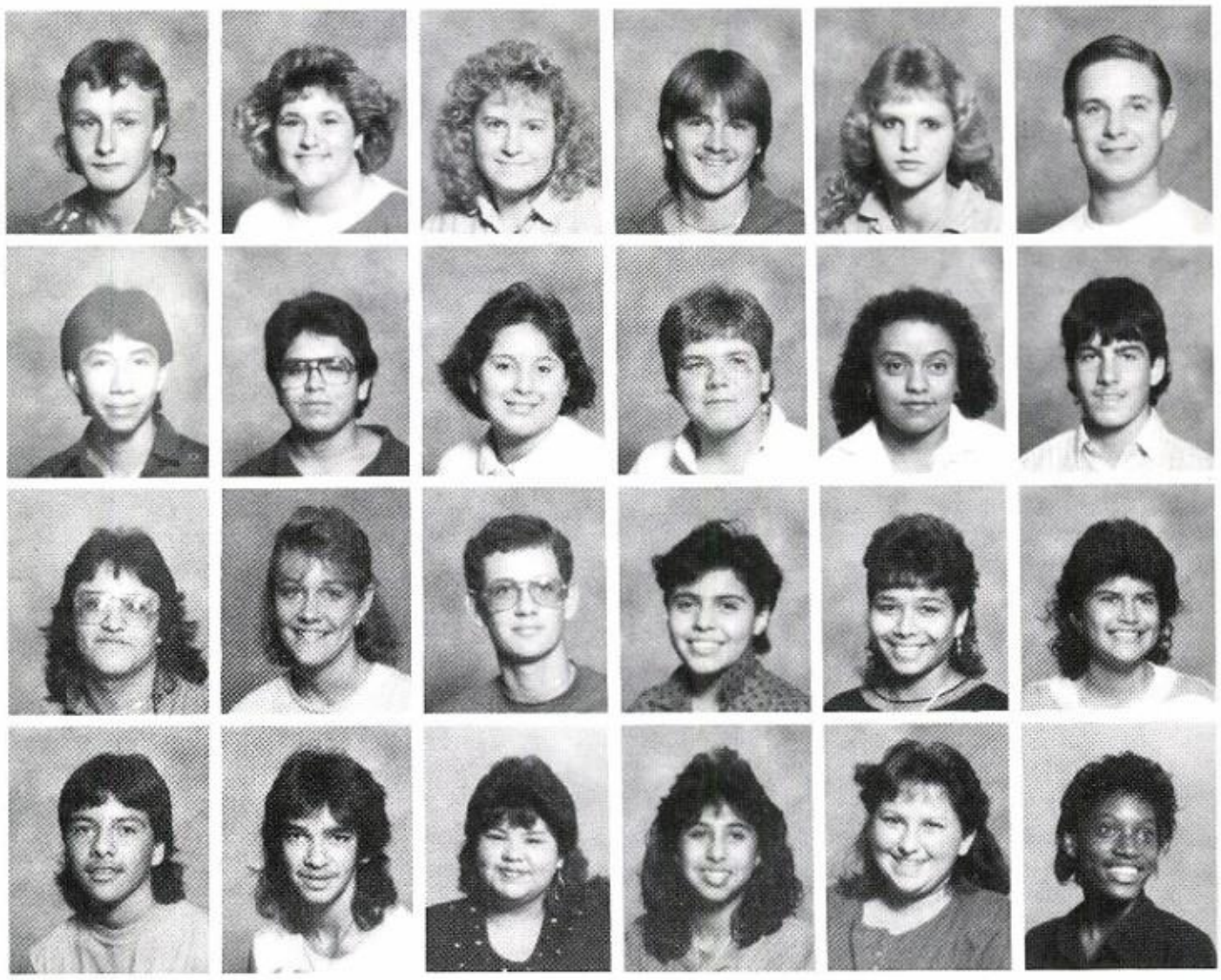
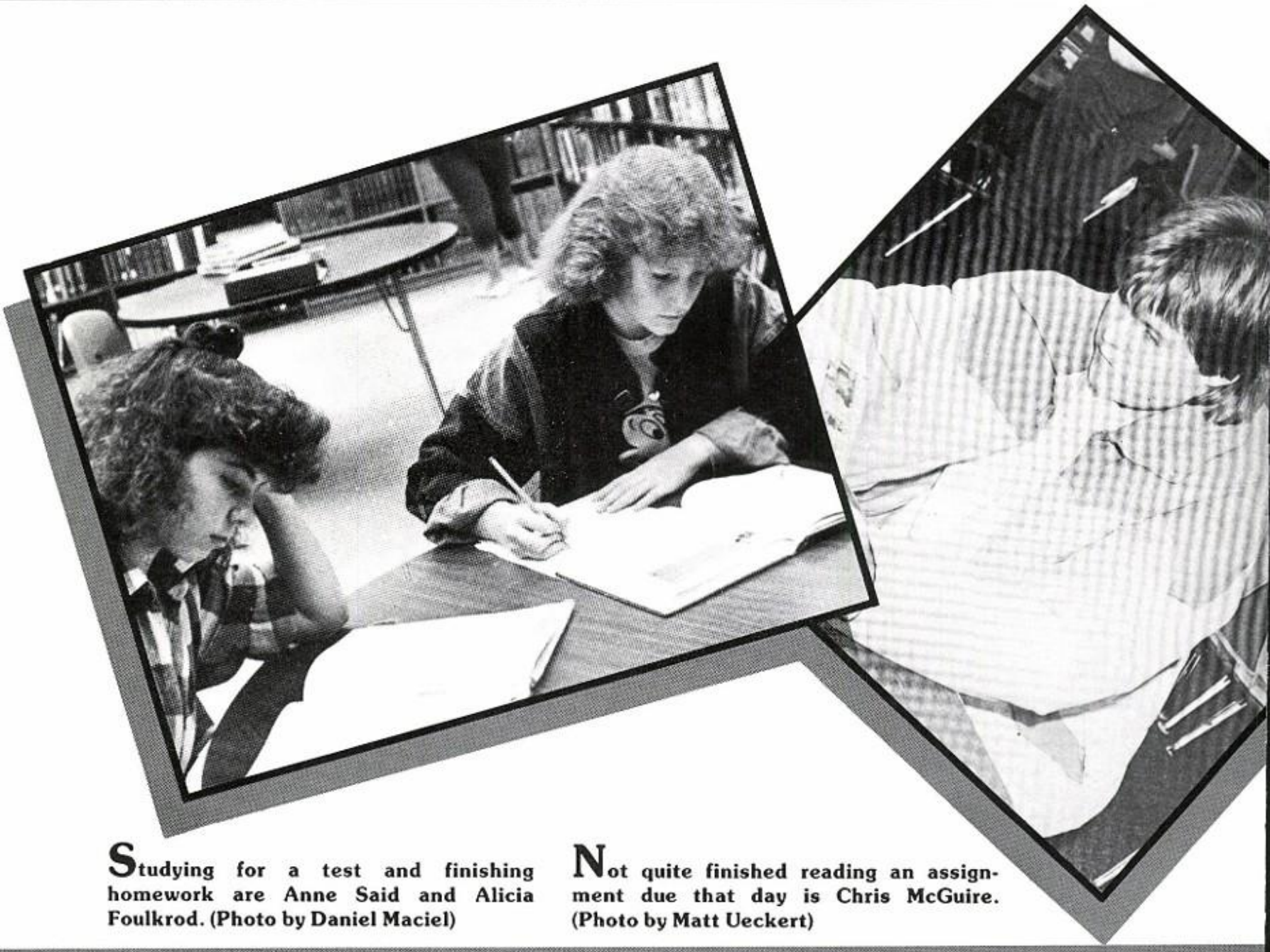
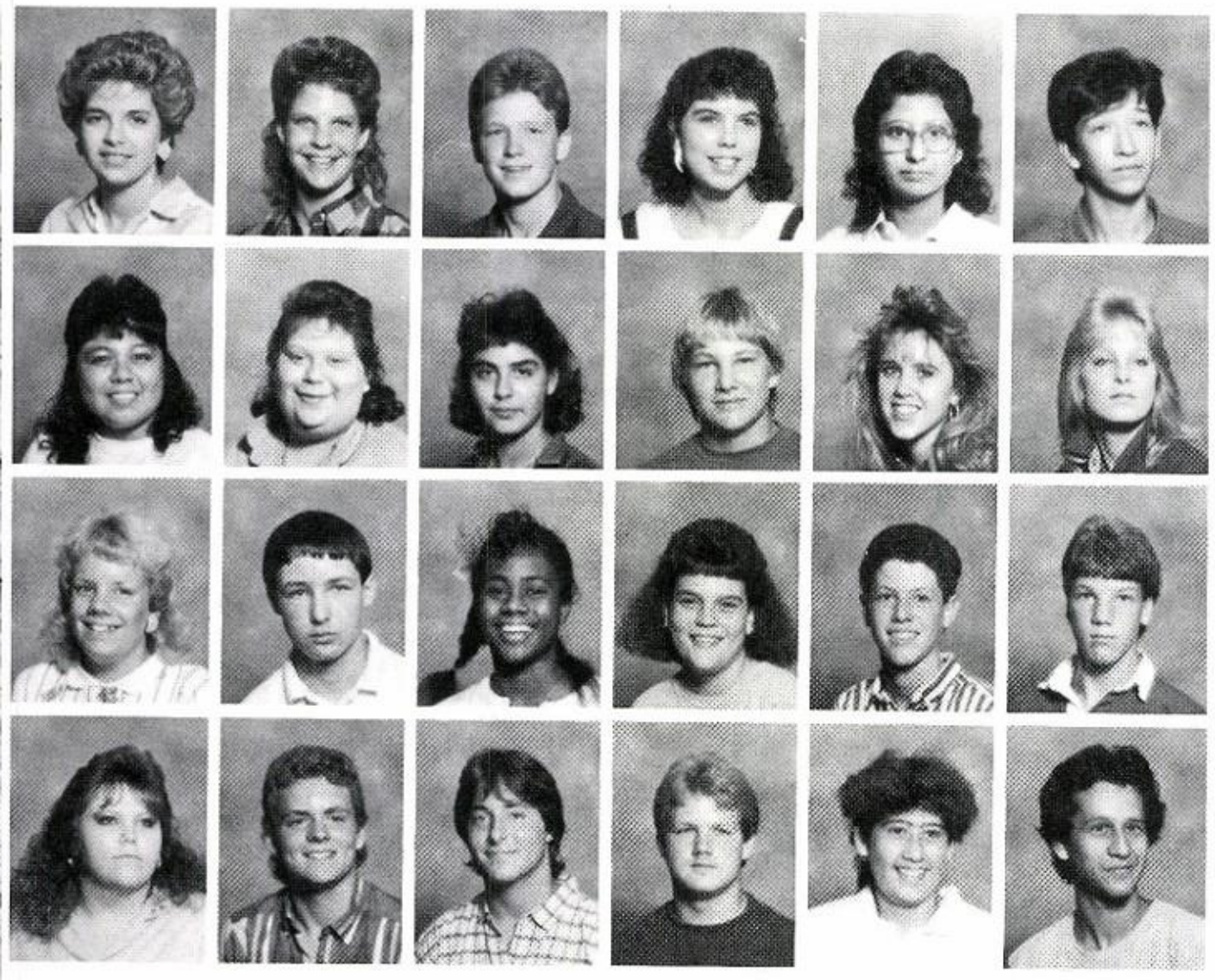




Studying for a test and finishing homework are Anne Said and Alicia Foulkrod. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

Not quite finished reading an assignment due that day is Chris McGuire. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)



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Salas, Elsa
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Saldivar, Selma
Sanchez, Melody
Schneider, Tara
Schrader, Matthew
Scott, Bridgette
Seely, Donnia

Shelton, Rocky
Sheppard, Shane
Sheridan, Priscilla
Sherman, Tracy
Shockley, Kevin
Shults, Stephen

Sikes, Melissa
Simmons, John
Smith, Steven
Sobotka, Jeremy
Soto, Micaela
Soto, Richard

Freshmen know what it means to an habitual

PROCRASTINATOR

The scene was familiar, the players the same: You could usually find a few freshmen in the library or student center cramming frantically for that test next period or writing the paper due that day.

Nearly all students procrastinated every once in a while, but few were special enough to make it an art.

What are the reasons for procrastinating? "I spent most of my time talking on the phone, thinking that I would have time to do my work later, but I never did," said Alicia Foulkrod.

The really skilled procrastinator could do homework anywhere — in the car, on the bus, walking down the hall, during class behind a strategically stacked pile of books, and especially during lunch or silent reading. Freshman Anne Said said she waited until the last minute. "I studied for Bergan Evans the day of the test."

Most procrastinators were determined to redeem themselves. "Last summer I told myself that I was going to do everything on time, but so far this year I haven't," said Chris McGuire. Each attempt seemed to end in a frantic rush with papers turned in a day or more late.

Whether naturally lazy or naturally forgetful, freshman all had the same resolution, "I'll stop procrastinating next year."
Rhonda Pollard

Sparks, Keith
Spurgers, Josh
Stephens, Cory
Stewart, Todd
Stokes, Jennifer
Stowers, Bobbie

Tapia, Augustine
Taylor, Tracie
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Thomas, Mark
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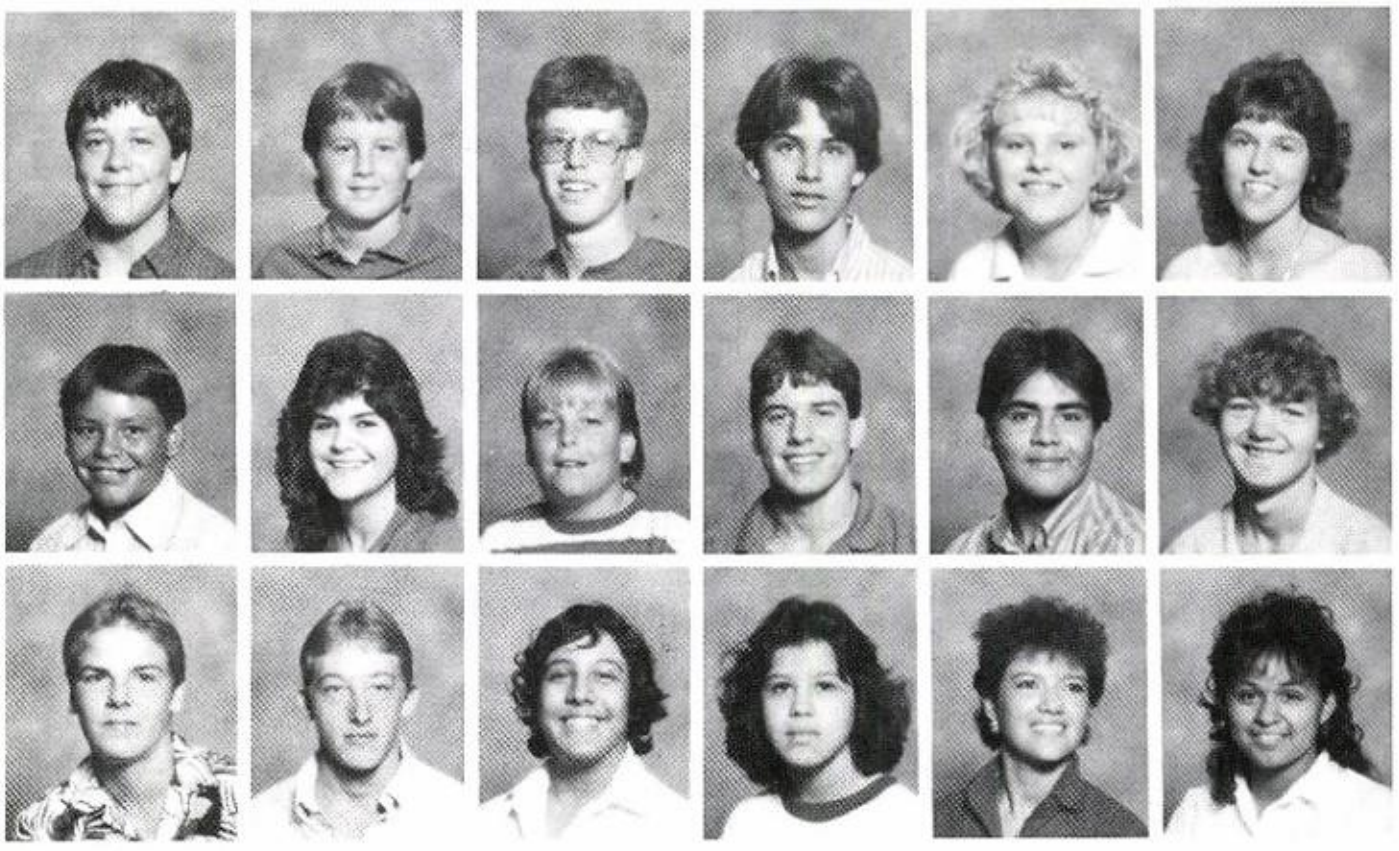


GROWING PAINS:

"I like high school because I think it is fun and makes you seem more mature." *Jennifer Jackson*

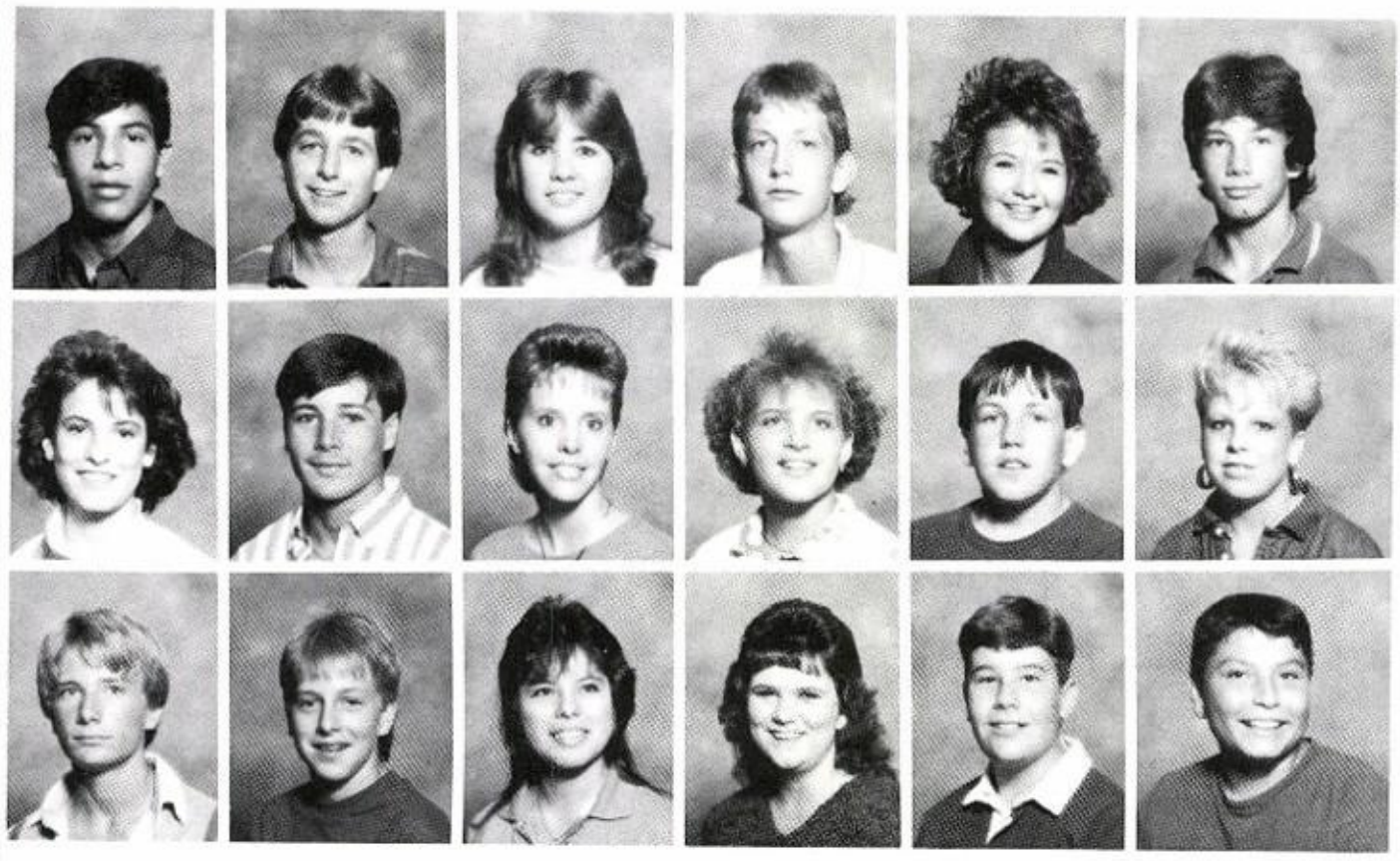
"I dislike the way that I get hazed, but wait until next year." *Chris Gove*

"I like the school spirit that everyone has for Lake View. They belive that our school can win." *Tammy Prather*

"I like high school because you have off-campus lunch . . . and you get more privileges." *Heather Williams*

"I like the way the juniors and seniors pick on me, like throwing me in the trash can." *Debbie Huckins*

"I don't like the fact that the classrooms don't have walls because it's distracting." *Stephanie Matzek*



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Wilkins, Ralph
Williams, Heather

Winans, Rickey
Wood, Paul
Yanez, Gloria
Young, Laura
Young, Shawn
Zavala, Rudy

Freshmen tell their likes and dislikes about the changes in high school life

"I don't like having to go to tutoring during lunch." *Michelle Morales*

"I don't like high school because of the people that cause problems to others; such as drugs and fights." *Bridgette Scott*

"I find it is the next stage of physical and mental torture for the student growing to manhood." *Marceliano Valenzuela*

"I like it because you get more friends." *Nicole Rowland*

"I like most everything about high school, I just don't like the homework." *Donnia Seely*

"I like everything about it. There are more people to get to know." *Billie Cochnauer*

Teacher of the Year

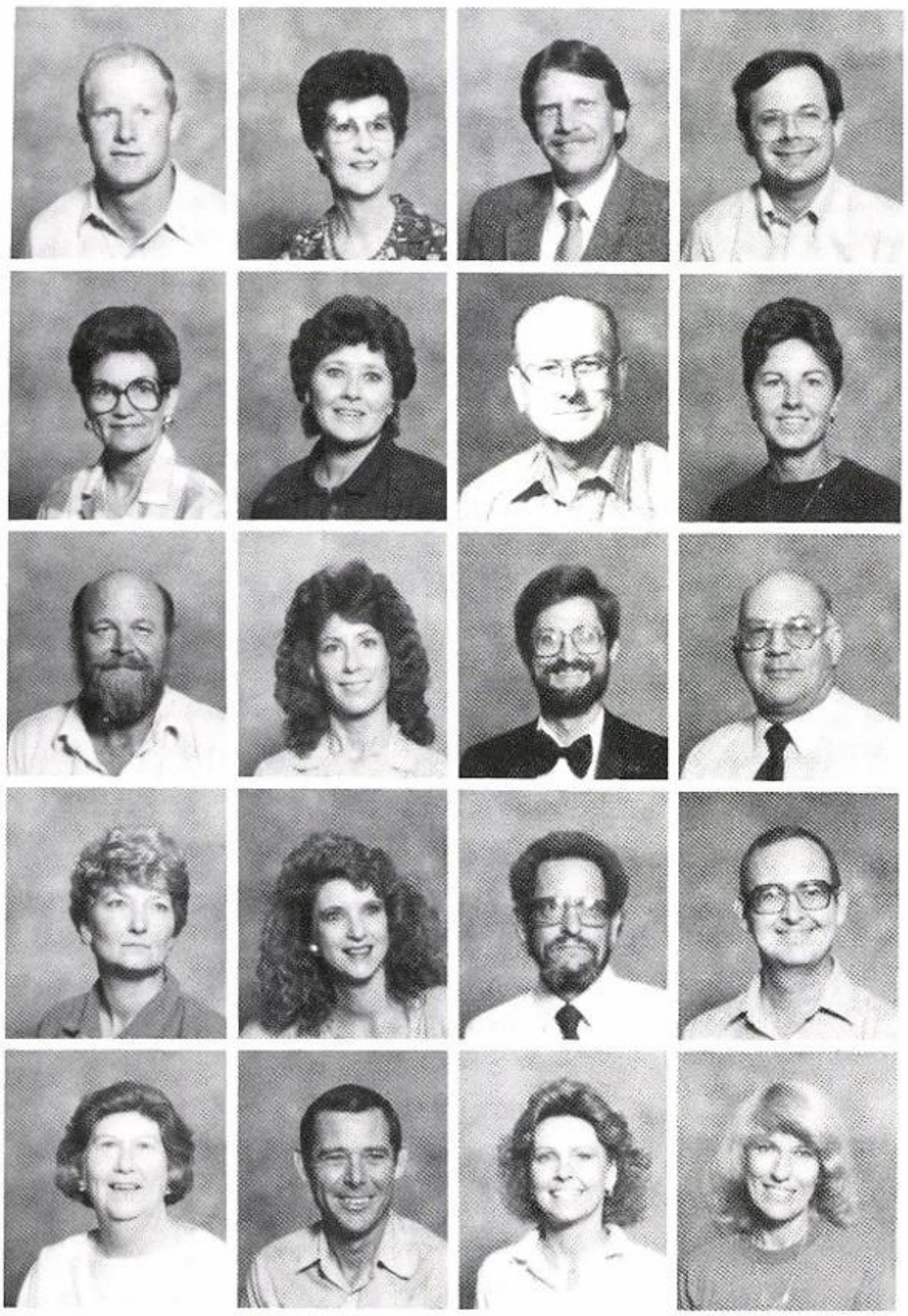
Mr. Frank Simpson

Teacher of the year, is a title worthy of one of the most highly respected teachers at Lake View, Mr. Frank Simpson, history teacher and social studies department chairman.

"Being elected teacher of the year means a great deal to me," Mr. Simpson said. "At 50, one begins to wonder if in fact, he is still flexible enough to reach young people, to respect them, and let them learn," he said.

Mr. Simpson was chosen by popular vote of the student body. He has taught here for 12 years.

"I have seen teachers grow old and inflexible and I dreaded that possibility in my own life. My student's expression of their respect, of their caring, tells me I'm not done yet, and for that I am profoundly grateful." *Pam Harvey*



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Mr. Bruce Backlund, *Biology,Physical Science*

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Mrs. Dawn Barnes, *Counselor's Secretary*
Mr. John Bearfield, *Construction Trades*
Mrs. Adena Beck, *English I*

Mr. Jerry Bristo, *Vocational Counselor*
Mrs. Shirley Brown, *Algebra I*
Mr. Mike Chance, *Band*
Mr. Curtis Cozby, *Academic Counselor*

Mrs. Diane Curry, *Pre-Algebra, Consumer Math*
Mrs. Janie DeLaney, *Journalism*
Mr. Hood Dendy, *English I,II*
Mr. Darrell Durgin, *Physical Science*

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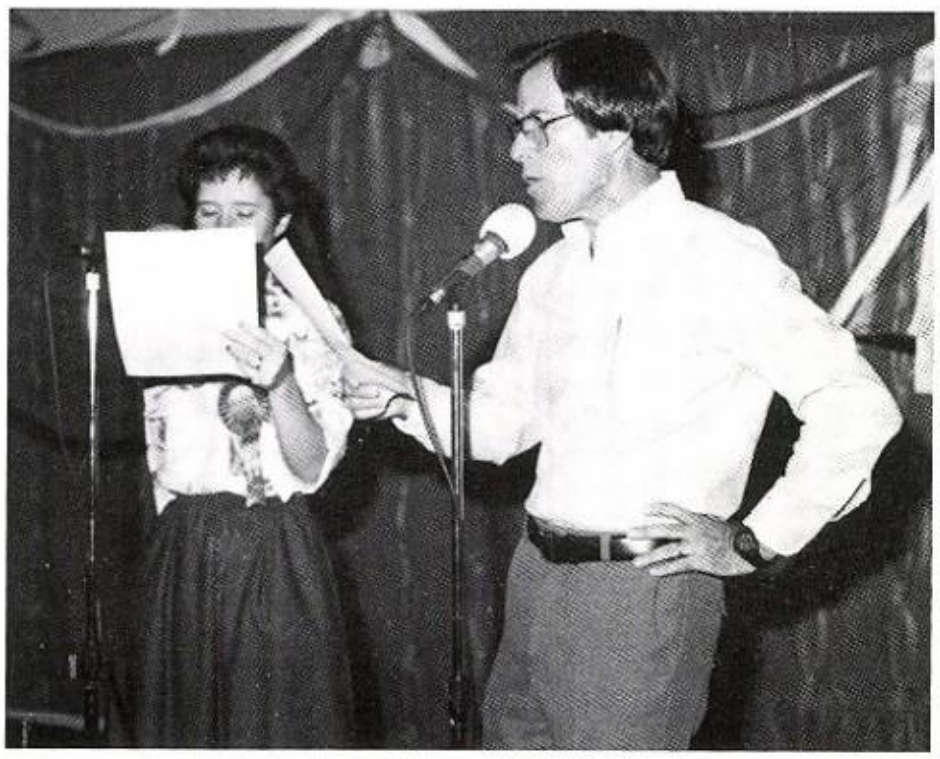
Ms. Laura Elms *English III*



Rah! Rah!

Shelton Peps Up Cheerleaders

A spark was lit beneath the feet of the varsity cheerleading squad, by their new sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Shelton.

"She's a little crazy somtimes but I wouldn't trade her for anyone in the world," said Cinnamon Hamilton, cheerleader.

Mrs. Shelton, said,"Being sponsor was a learning experience, and I loved it." *Pam Harvey*

Mr. Bob Meek
. . . Principal

Mr. Royce Burrows
. . . Vice Principal

Mr. Pete Perez
. . . Assistant Principal

Mr. Bill Graves
. . . Superintendent

School Board — Front Row: Mr. Oscar C. Gomez, Mrs. Roberta Marsh, Mrs. Pat Evans, Dr. Robert L. Carsner. **Back Row:** Mr. Stanley Mayfield, Mr. Bill Graves, Mr. Stormy Kimrey. Not pictured, Mr. Wylie O. Webb.

Meek Named New Principal

Top campus spot is instructional, business leader

A change in administrative leadership marked one of the biggest differences of the school year.

Former assistant principal Bob Meek moved into the top position, while Royce Burrows was named new vice principal and Pete Perez, assistant principal.

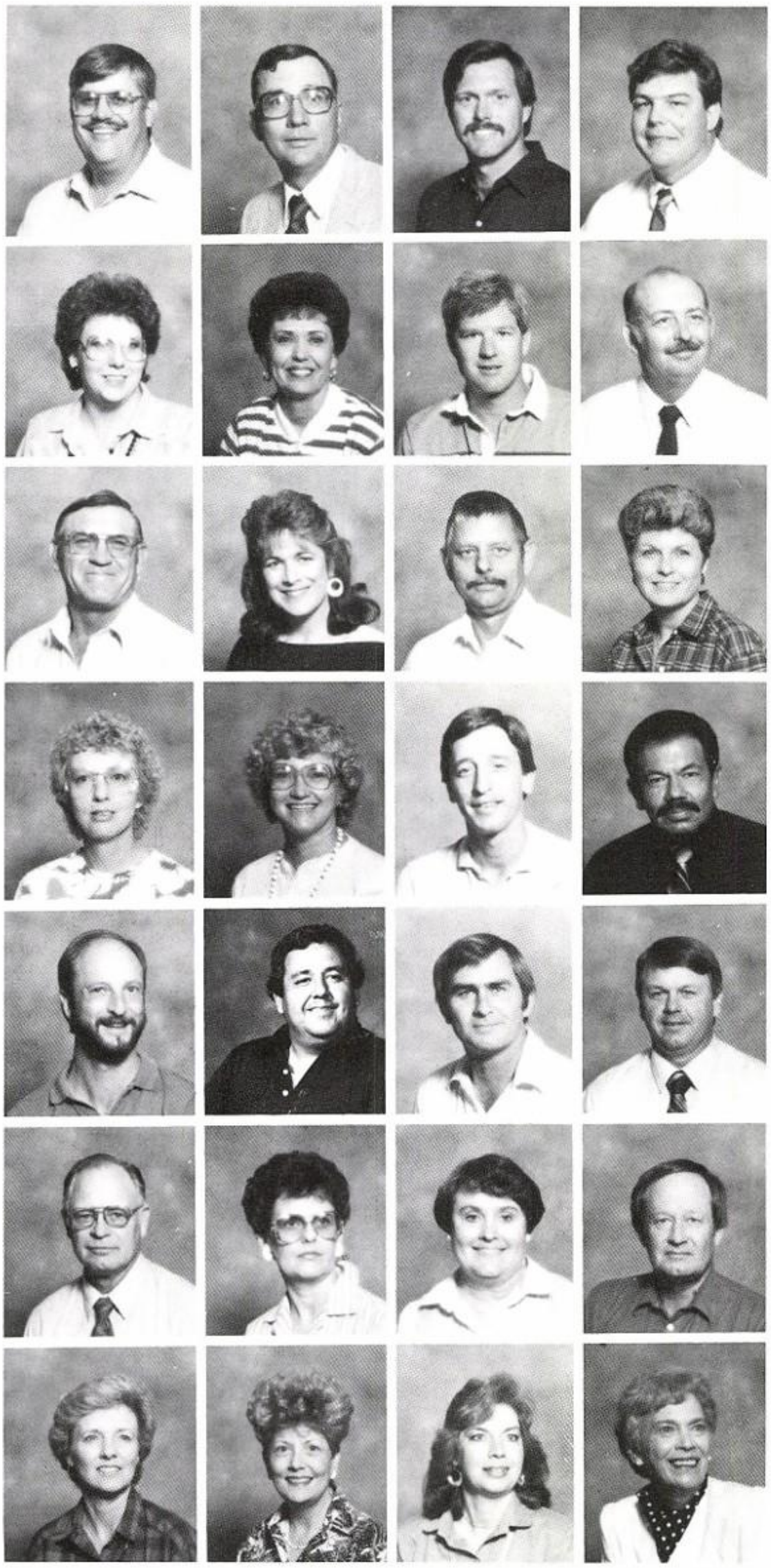
Mr. Meek described the principal's job as "the instructional leader and business leader of the campus."

As the principal, Mr. Meek said he has more influence over public relations with the kids, teachers and community.

He said he became the principal because he"likes to lead" and it was a "better chance to change things."

Mr. Meek had been vice-principal here for 14 years, so moving into the top spot was a fairly easy transition for all concerned. His first year though has been "a learning experience for me," he said, where he has been gaining needed knowledge.

Also new in administrative positions here, but familiar faces in the Lake View community are Mr. Burrows and Mr. Perez. Both had been in the school in previous years in teaching positions. Mr. Burrows formerly taught Distributive Education here while Mr. Perez was a Spanish teacher here and vice principal at Lincoln Junior High. *Lu Ann Stanley*



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Mr. Dub Farris, *C.V.A.E.*
Mr. Kevin Freriks, *Algebra I*
Mr. Mark Gesch, *Athletic Director*

Mrs. Patti Gregg, *English III-IV*
Mrs. Charlene Griffith, *English I*
Mr. Ray Hamm, *Typing, Athletics*
Mr. David Haygood, *Physical Science, Biology*

Mr. Rick Heller, *Auto Mechanics*
Mrs. Sherry Hubbard, *English II*
Mr. Jerry Johnson, *Chemistry, Biology*
Mrs. Judy Keel, *Aide*

Mrs. Debbie Kelley, *Physical Science*
Mrs. Cheryl Key, *English III*
Mr. Doug Kuhlmann, *Consumer Math, Algebra, Athletics*
Mr. Felix Lopez, *Spanish I,II*

Mr. Randy Marshall, *Printing*
Mr. Alfred Martinez, *U.S History, Athletics*
Mr. Dale McClellan, *P.E, Girls Athletics*
Mr. Robert Mitchell, *Government, Athletics*

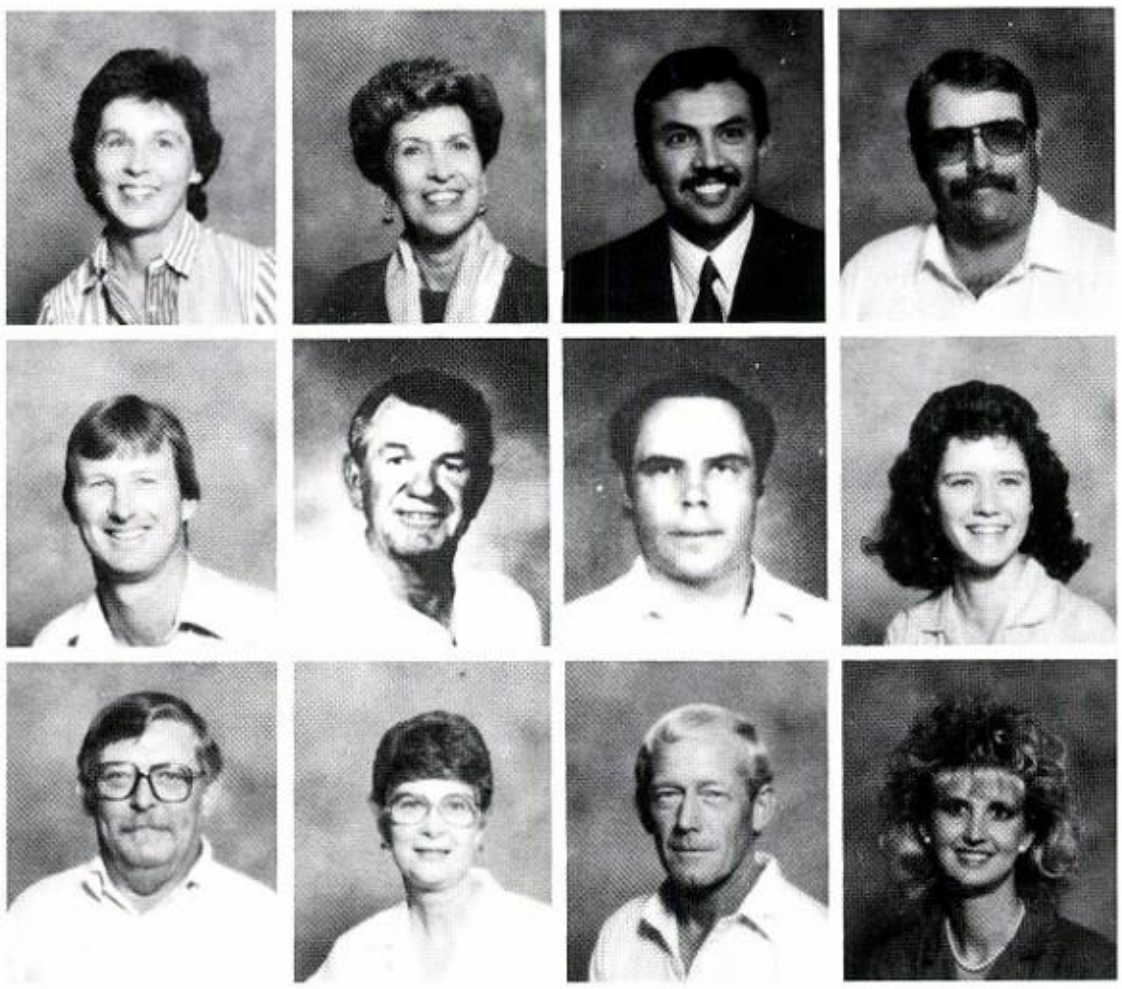
Mr. Roland Mullins, *Geometry*
Mrs. Beverly Nevins, *Home and Family*
Mrs. Judy Nickles, *World History, US History*
Mr. Ben Norton, *Health, Athletics*

Mrs. Mitzi Norton, *Audio Visual Aide*
Mrs. Carol Orand, *English I,II*
Miss Saundra Paschal, *Pre-Algebra, Algebra II*
Mrs. Barbara Purser, *Pre-V.O.E., V.O.E*

Mrs. Frances Renfroe, *E.A. Algebra I, Computer I,*
Mrs. Shirley Robison, *Choir*
Mr. Juan Rocha, *Distributive Education*
Mr. Dwight Royal, *F.O.M., Pre-Algebra, Athletics*

Mr. Nat Sawyer, *U.S. History, Athletics*
Mr. Bill Scoggins, *Golf*
Mr. Ronnie Schneider, *Tennis*
Mrs. Joyce Shelton, *U.S. History*

Mr. Frank Simpson, *Government, U.S. History*
Mrs. Linda Simpson, *Accounting, Typing*
Mr. James "Doc" Smith, *Biology, Athletic Trainer*
Mrs. Lindsey Spoonts, *Receptionist, Bookkeeper*



Cafeteria — Back Row: Ann Dickens, Carol Tomlinson, Betty Eudy, Terri Cockburn, Debby Hill, Dora Burgess **Front Row:** Alice Marburger, Bobbie Miller, Laurie Harrell, Gertrude Martin, Dorothy Sanders, Maria Esquivel.

Janitors — Marcelino Narvaiz, Trinidad Aguirre, Jesse Rodriquez, Norvell Allen, Robert Esquivel, David Cuellar, Rose Perez.

Janitor, Norvell Allen, takes time to say hello to Lacy Kingston, junior.

Guess Who?

Teachers get into the action

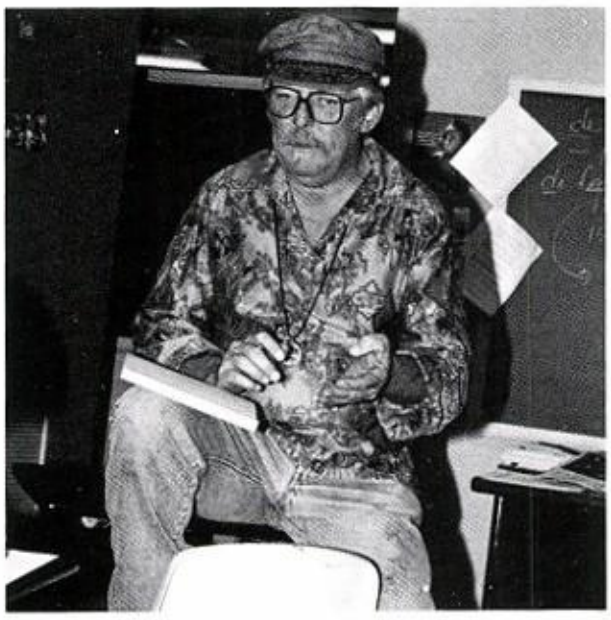
Psychodelic shirts, bell-bottoms, poodle skirts, and cowboy hats found their way into the teacher's lounge on the dress-up days during homecoming week.

Dana Jones, senior, said,"I really enjoyed seeing some of the teachers get involved in homecoming and show their school spirit, too."

Homecoming week gave teachers a chance to have some fun and prove that they are still kids at heart.

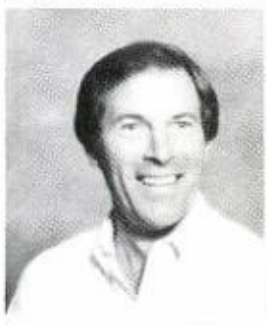
"Even though teachers must act professionally, it is fun to be more relaxed and act like a kid again," said Mrs. Cheryl Key, English teacher.

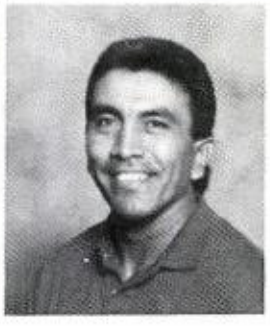
Students and teachers alike seemed to enjoy taking on new and exciting identities through the costumes they chose to wear during homecoming week. *Pam Harvey*



"Howdy" Sherry Clift, senior, and Mr. Tad Emert, government teacher show their down home styles on masquerade day.

Mr. Frank Simpson, history teacher, takes a trip back to the sixties.





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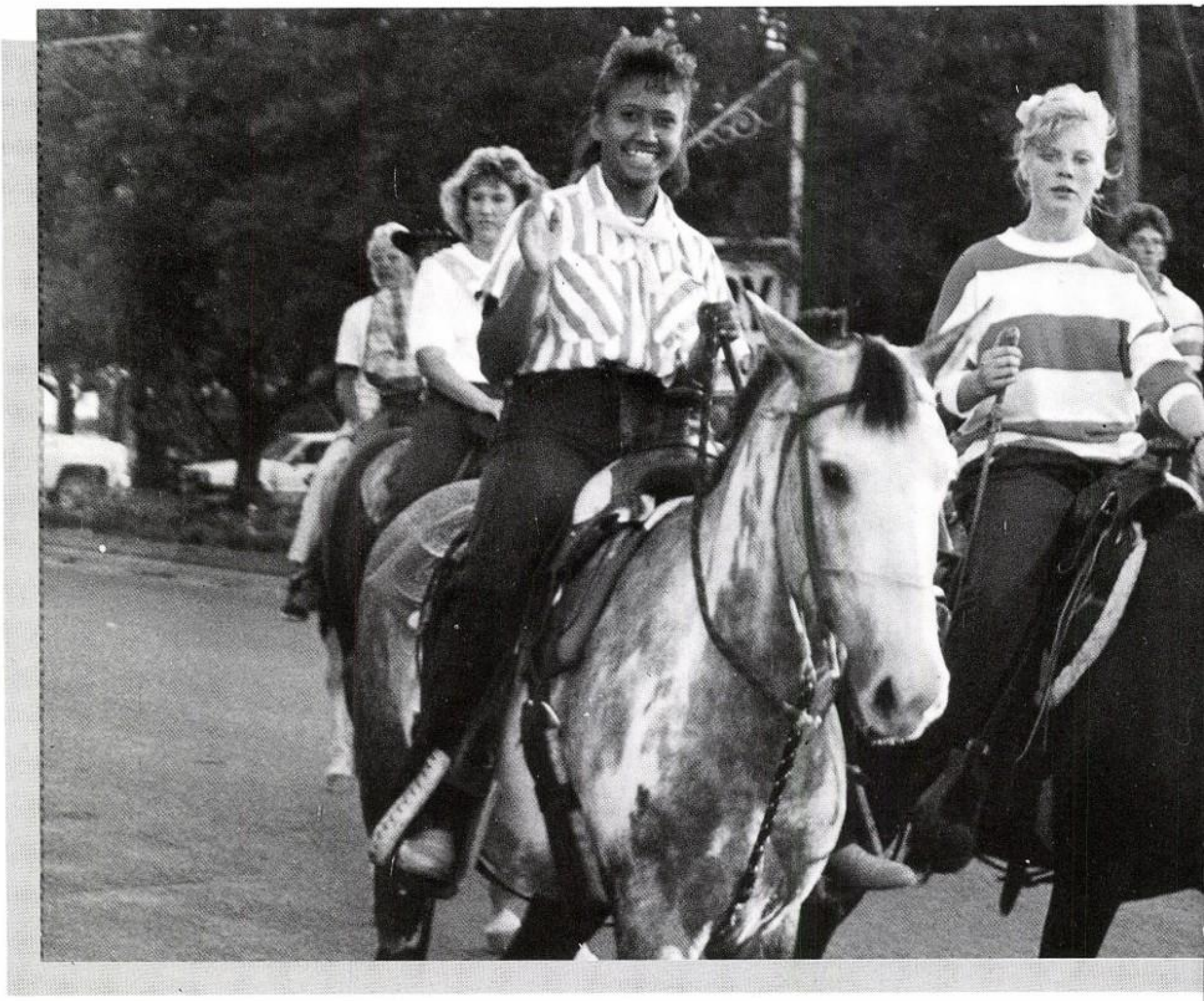
Mrs. Gay Turner, *Attendence/Registrar*
Miss Barbara Wade, *Computer Math, Physics*
Miss Kathy Wadley, *P.E., Athletics*

Mrs. JoAnn Walters, *Homemaking*
Mr. Ted Weeaks, *Agriculture I,II,III*
Mr. Frank White, *Speech. Drama*
Mr. Ken Whitley, *English I,IV*

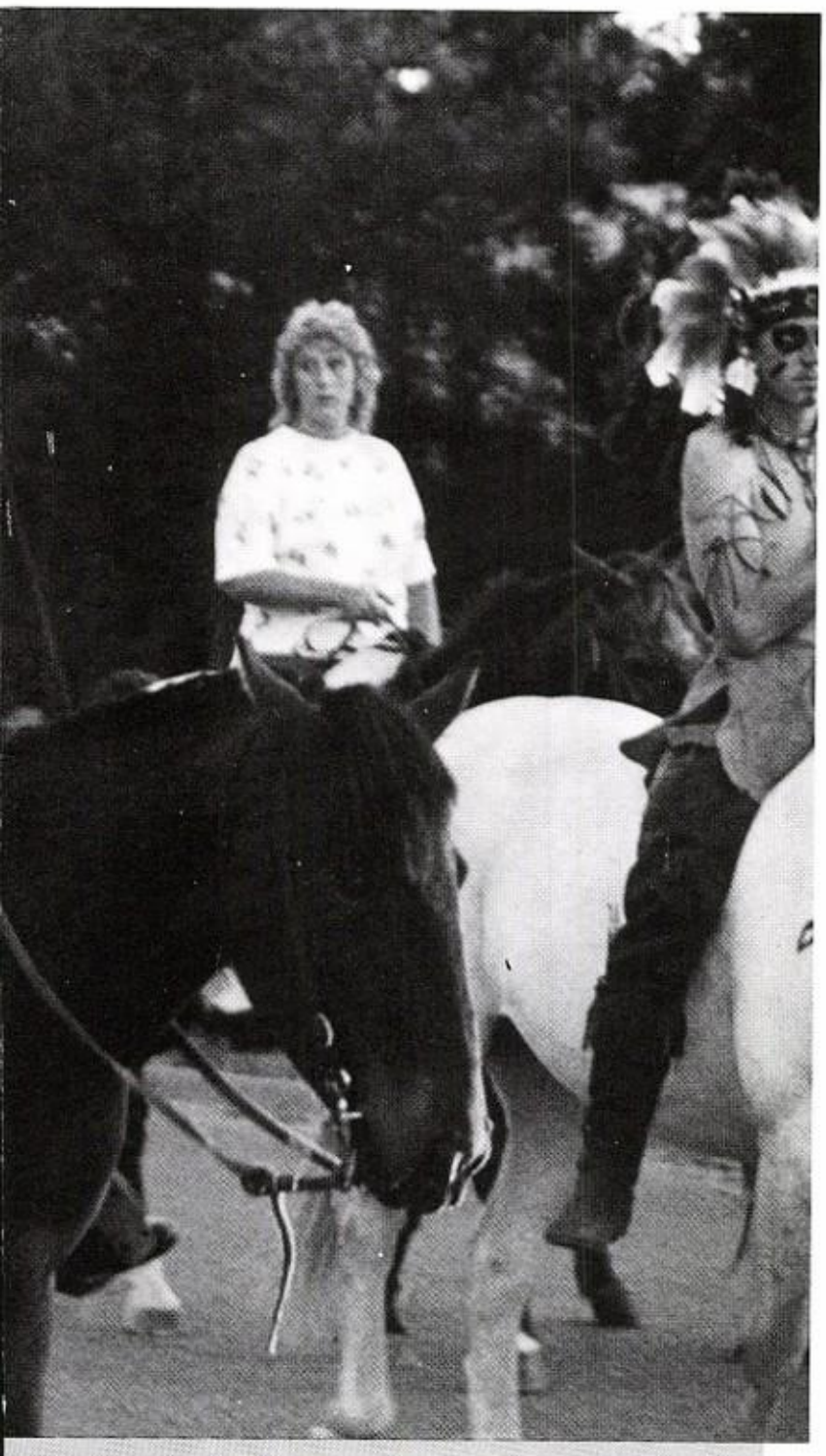
Mr. Robert Wills, *World History, Athletics*
Mrs. Reba Zuniga, *Homemaking I,II*
Mr. Willie Zuniga, *Art I,II,III,IV*

A WIDE ANGLE

STUDENT LIFE



Mark Bland and Misty Huggins, juniors, and Chris Sanders, senior, preform the Wizard of Oz for area elementary students. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



FRIENDS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

A special bond with friends is often formed with the friends we make at school. Many students will look back on these days as "the best times of their lives."

Seniors have a hard time accepting the fact that their friends are going in different directions. But no matter where they go there's always a place they can call home.

"I can't bear the fact of leaving all my friends, just thinking about it makes me cry," said Pam Harvey, co-editor.

Whether it be homecoming memories, the pantomime concert, the ever-popular sniglets or any other aspect of student life . . . this look shows the WIDE ANGLE.

Stacey Turner

Selena Dingess and Nicky Wood, sophomores, participate in the homecoming parade. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

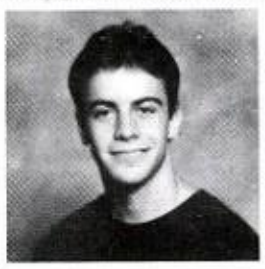
DO YOU READ

May 25, Gemini
"Yes, It's something to do."
— Michelle Brannan, freshman.

August 31, Virgo
"No, they make no sense and predict wrong."
— Brian Redman, sophomore.

September 17, Virgo
"Yes, to see if it will really come true."
— Shanna Kruse, junior.

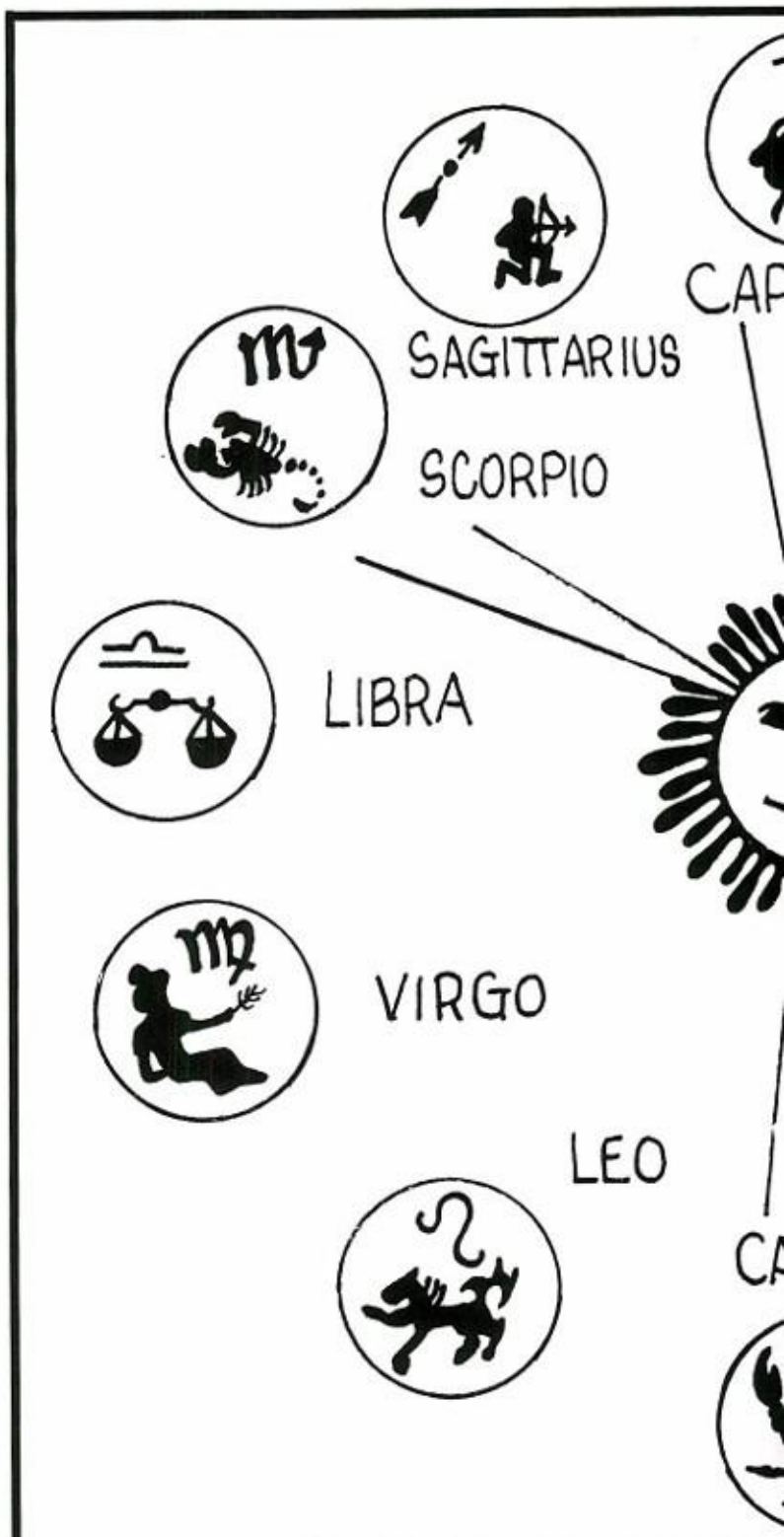
October 19, Libra
"Yep, I read it everyday when there's nothing else to do."
— Curtis Brooks, senior.



November 24, Sagittarius
"Yes, I want to see if there's anything exciting to look for."
— Cathy Lanquist, freshman.

August 2, Leo
"No, it's not my style."
— Gary Norwood, sophomore.

December 5, Sagittarius.
"Yes, I read to determine whether I should get out of bed."
— Stacey Turner, junior.



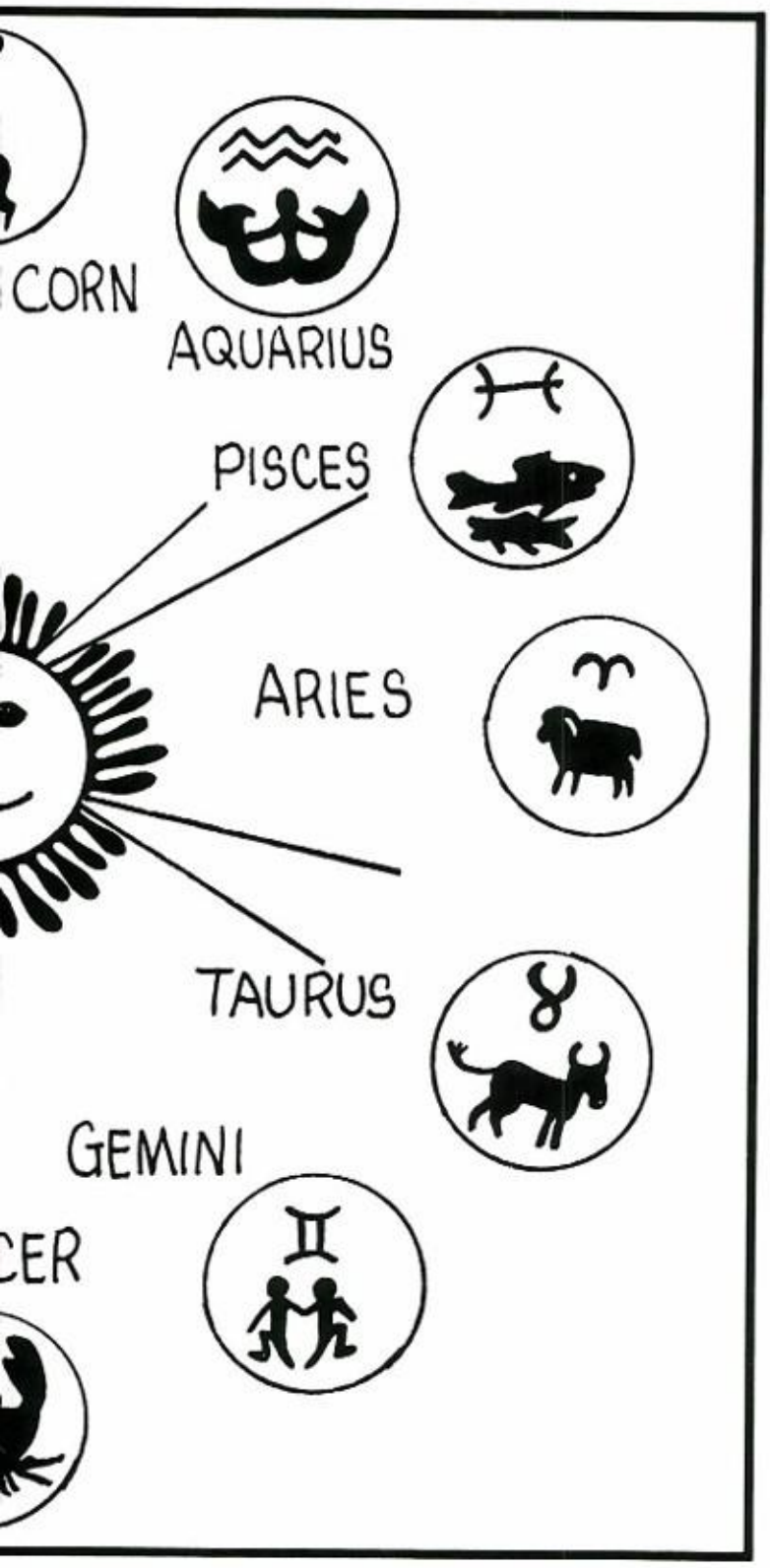
BELIEVE IT

For believers in good fortune, superstition and romance, the three above categories will be fullfilled in the daily horoscope.

They fortell the future of romance, money situations, when to take a vacation, when to stay in bed, and much much more. Many only read for fun, but there are a few that take it real seriously.

It's been a pretty popular column published in the newspapers. Dear Abby, and Ann Landers can eat their hearts out.

Most students can be found in their warm kitchen early in the morning, reading their



OR NOT!

horoscopes while eating their daily Cheerios before going to school. If somehow the predictions aren't positive, the ones that take it seriously will pretend to be sick so they do not have to face the day.

There are some who don't read their horoscope for personal and religous reasons.

Horoscopes give us something to look forward to in the day whether it be bad or good. It keeps the daily routine from getting too ordinary and sometimes gives us a laugh.

Tonya Gressett

THE HOROSCOPE

December 8, Sagittarius
"Sometimes, just for fun cause I know it's all bull."
— Tammy Dacy, senior

June 21, Cancer
"Yes, because I think what it says is pretty neat."
— Rena Patterson, freshman.

March 6, Pisces
"I read in the morning, before I decide if I should go to school."
— Redaina Ohlemacher, sophomore.

July 25, Cancer
" Yes, I like to read them to see how close they come."
— Stefani Grothe, junior.

October 4, Libra
"No, mine are always business related and it's depressing."
— Pam Harvey, senior.

May 28, Gemini
"Yes, cause everything it says comes true."
— Brandi Miller, freshman.

March 30, Aries
"I like to read it, because I believe in it thoroughly."
— Gerry Blocker, junior.

Homecoming hoopla pays off

During homecoming week students got to show their originality on dress-up days. These days gave students the opportunity to be original like they never had before.

"I liked the dress-up days because we got to dress in ways we were not allowed to on regular days," said Vanessa Meek, junior.

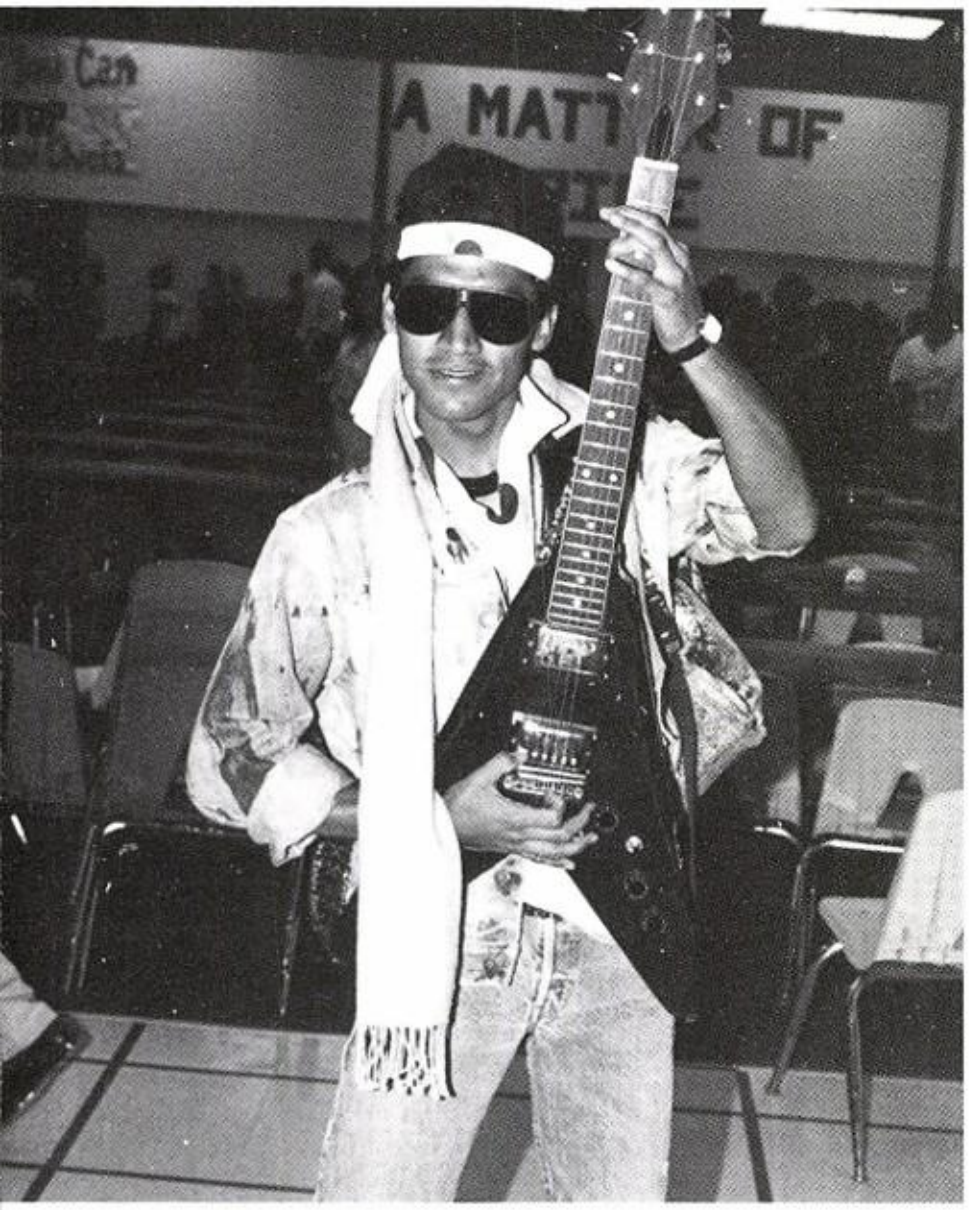
LaNell Morton, junior, said,"Personally I enjoyed the dress-up days because we got to be outrageous on masquerade day and take a step back in time on fifties day."

The main purpose of the costume days was to boost the spirit of the football team and the whole student body.

"I truly enjoyed being a part of our school spirit and degrading myself to the full-extent. It was a blast," said Will Burney, junior.

All the chaos and hoopla ended with the big homecoming victory over Pecos, and life went back to normal once again. *Pam Harvey*

Seniors, Daniel Mendez and Charlene Adams choose the casual look on masquerade day.(Photo by Matt Ueckert)

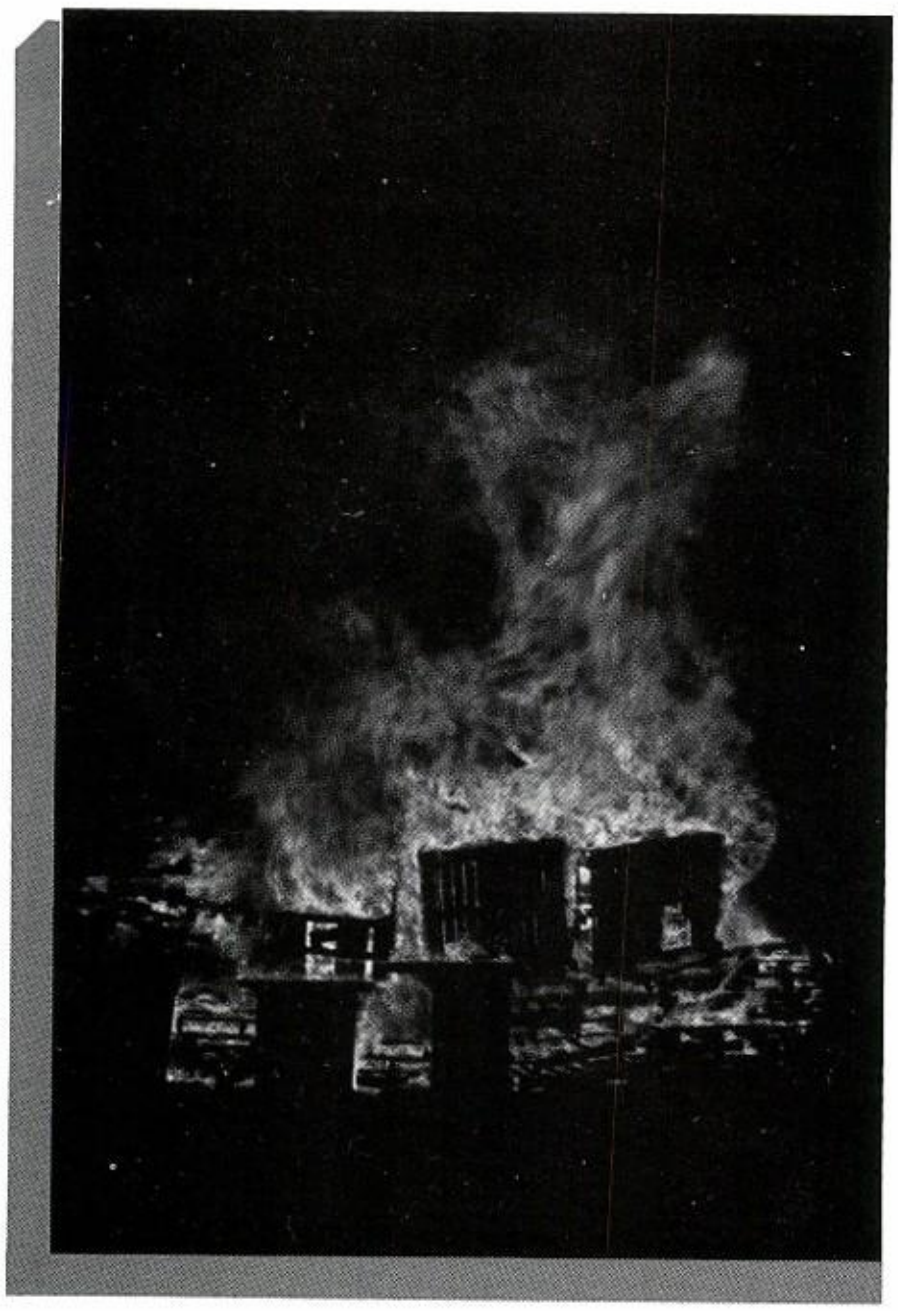


Ray Lara, senior shows his wild side during homecoming week. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Junior Wendy Thorne, Rachel Rushing, Leddy Anthony, Leslie Thane, seniors and Melissa Stewart, sophomore, take a step back in time on fifties day.

Lucia Gomez, freshman, watches as Amanda Rangel, senior sneaks a peak at the paper of Chris Carpenter, senior. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

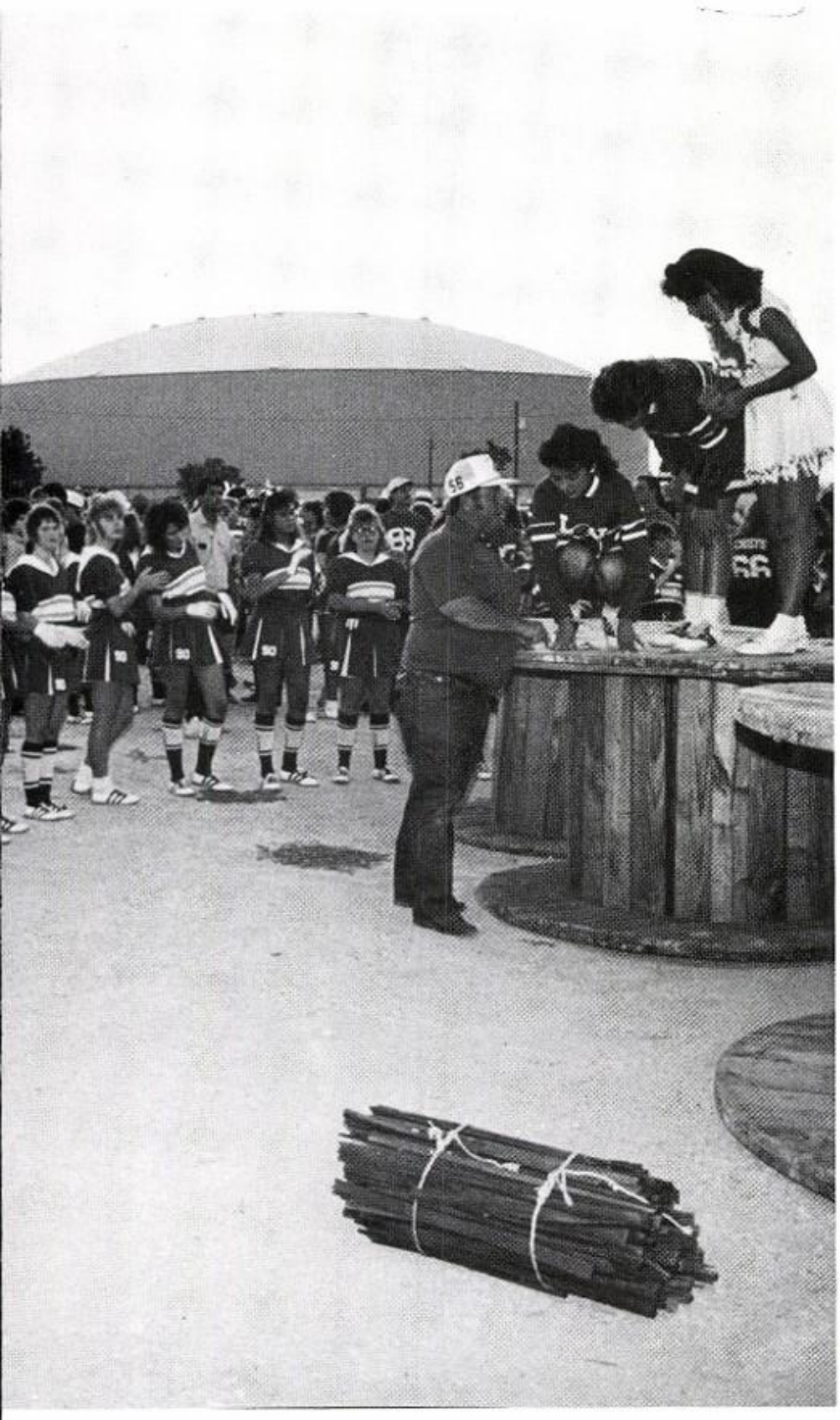
Seniors, Hugh Ryan, Norman Morrison, Michael Farmer and Eric Lester, "be all they can be" on masquerade day.



The bonfire roars to show the spirit felt during homecoming week.

The Chiefettes gather around the bonfire to cheer the Chiefs to victory.

Seniors, Monique Harsch, Cindy Torres, Melissa Webb, Stephanie Ford, and Leslie Thane show their various ways to raise spirits. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)



Spirits high

Colorful crepe paper stuffed around carefully molded chicken wire and all precisely attached to a flat bed trailer were the makings of many a float that made its way up Chadbourne to the bonfire site.

There, hundreds of wooden pallets piled high in a pyramid were set ablaze to symbolize the burning spirit of Chieftan fans in the quest for a homecoming victory.

Groups such as the band, Chiefettes, homecoming duchesses, and various vocational classes and clubs contributed to the festivities.

FFA took first prize in the float competition. "I enjoyed working for our chapter and doing things in school," Marti Wood, senior said. "I had lots of fun helping put the float together. It made me feel real good when all the hard work paid off and we won first prize."

Rebecca Adams, junior said, "The parade gave me a chance to show my school spirit in a way that I really enjoyed."

The bonfire has been a homecoming tradition for many years. It is a means of getting the team, the students and even the exes fired up for the big game.

"The bonfire really lifted my spirits and fired me up," said Sean Choate, junior. "I realized how important a homecoming win would be to me and I'm sure everyone on the team realized it too."

As the last float pulled onto the colisem parking lot, and as the last sparks of the bonfire died out we felt that wonderful feeling known as "school spirit". It is something that no one could take away from us, and something that will be felt by generations to come. *Pam Harvey*

Mr. Ken Whitley, Mr. Bob Meek, Mr. Royce Burrows, and Mr. Pete Perez take a cruise in the homecoming parade. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Homecoming

"I am truly honored and appreciative to my fellow classmates for choosing me as their homecoming queen. Being crowned homecoming queen and all the many memories of Lake View will be cherished in my heart forever."

-Cinnamon Hamilton

"Being chosen homecoming duchess meant a lot to me because it made me feel like somebody and not a nobody."

-Dedra Benes

"I have so many fond memories to look back on in high school, but being chosen a homecoming duchess just sort of topped it all off."

-Rachel Rushing

"I felt honored to respresent Lake View. It was a part of my high school years I will always remember."

-Stephanie Ford

"I was very surprised when I was elected because I haven't been at Lake View very long. It meant so much to me to know that the students thought that highly of me."

-Beverly Cortese

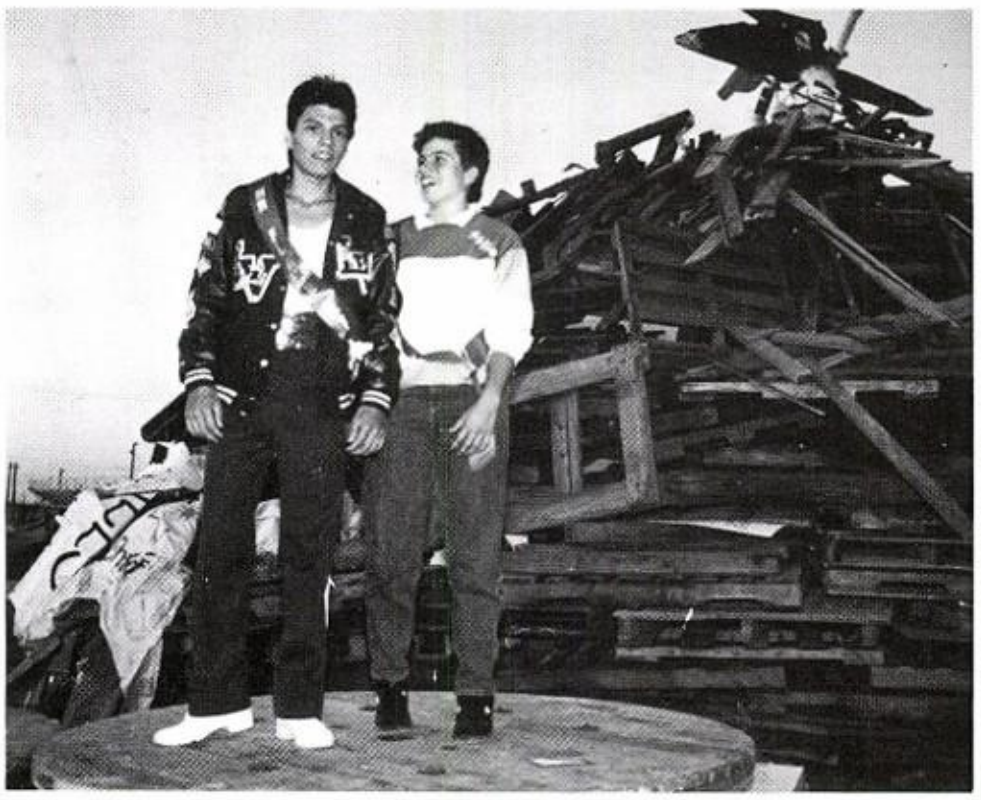
"I was honored that the students felt I was worthy of being elected. Homecoming 1987 will always be a special memory to me."

-Cindy Torres

"I was very honored to represent Lake View as a 1987 homecoming duchess. It was the highlight of my senior year, and something that I will never forget."

-Alicia Davis

The 1987 homecoming queen, Cinnamon Hamilton escorted by her father, Mr. Jim Hamilton. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



Mr. and Miss Flame, Daniel Mendez and Kelly Allard, smile proudly at the bonfire. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Prizes won by printing, FFA

With homecoming week came many hours of preparation. "We worked the whole week before the parade, whenever the students had a chance to work on the float" said Mr. Ted Weeaks, FFA sponsor.

The parade and poster competition brought clubs and classes together to boost school spirit. "The students just wanted to show their spirit and help support the team" said Mr. Weeaks.

Mr. Randy Marshall's printing classes worked together and took first prize in the poster contest.

"We tried to create a poster that carried a printing theme," said Mr. Marshall. "A printing press is a dangerous piece of equipment and being run through a press is something we had talked about in class."

Other aspects of homecoming were carried out by Mr. Tad Emert, the Student Council sponsor and Daniel Mendez, president, with help from other officers who were in charge of organizing all the week's events.

"Many, many hours were involved in preparing for the parade, bonfire and the big half-time ceremony during the homecoming game" said Mendez.

But, when all was said and done, homecoming 1987 was an event everyone who took part could be proud of.

"All the money and time that was spent could not compare to the pride everyone felt throughout homecoming week," said Mr. Emert.
Pam Harvey

Beverly Cortese
escorted by Mr. Frank Cortese

Dedra Benes
escorted by Mr. John Benes

Stephanie Ford
escorted by Mr. Wade Ford

Cindy Torres
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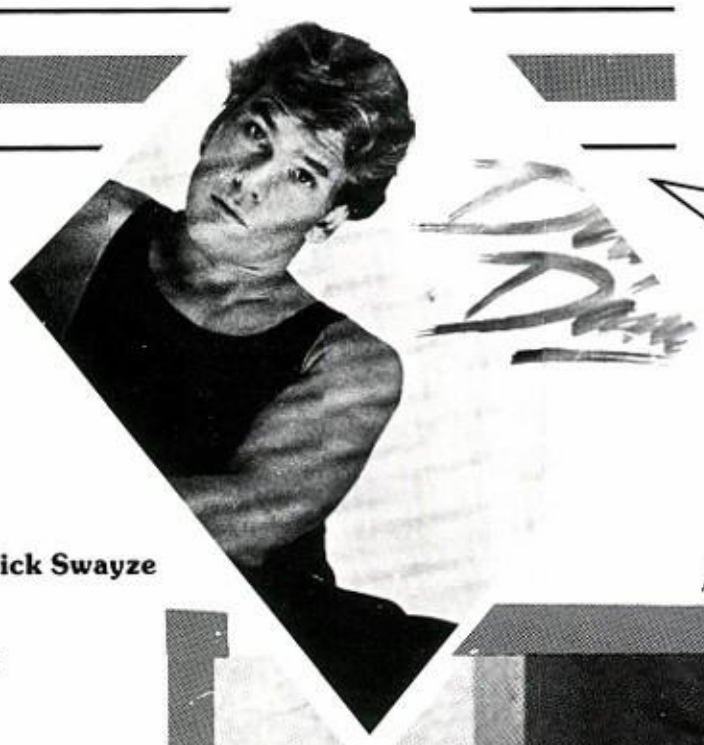
Alicia Davis
escorted by Mr. Bill Davis

Rachel Rushing
escorted by Mr. Orvie Jenkins

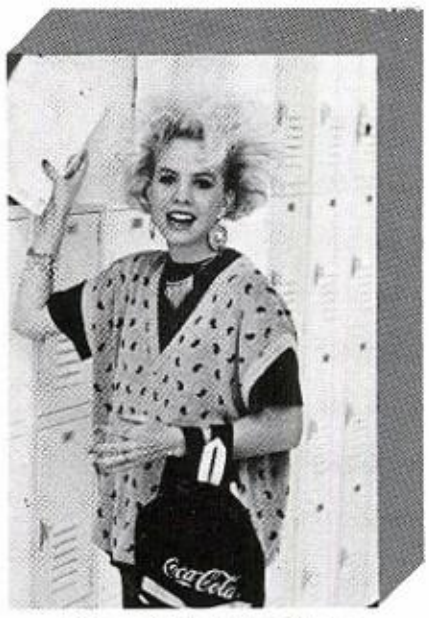


Patrick Swayze

ALF

Billy Idol

Big Sweatshirts



Coca Cola Handbags

LV Letter Jackets

What People Are Talking About

WITH ENTERTAINERS . . .
George Strait
Tiffany
Billy Idol
Richard Marx

ON THE SILVER SCREEN . . .
Jennifer Grey
Patrick Swayze
"Dirty Dancing"
"Three Men and a Baby"

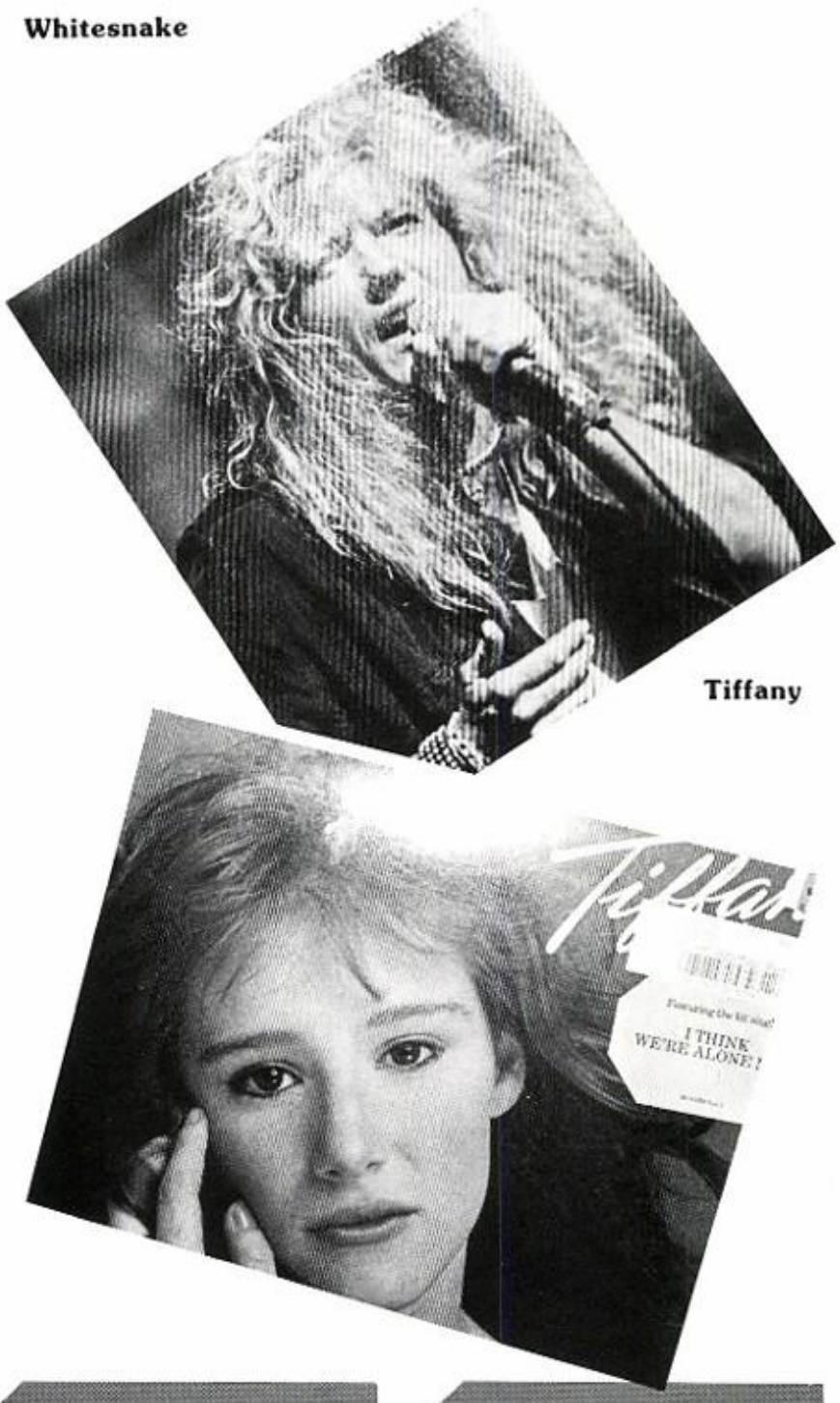
ON THE RADIO . . .
Whitesnake
Def Leppard
Europe
"Carrie"

ON THE TUBE . . .
Alf
Cosby Show
A Different World
Wise Guy

IN CRUISING . . .
Mustang
Lambourgini
Mercedes
Porsche

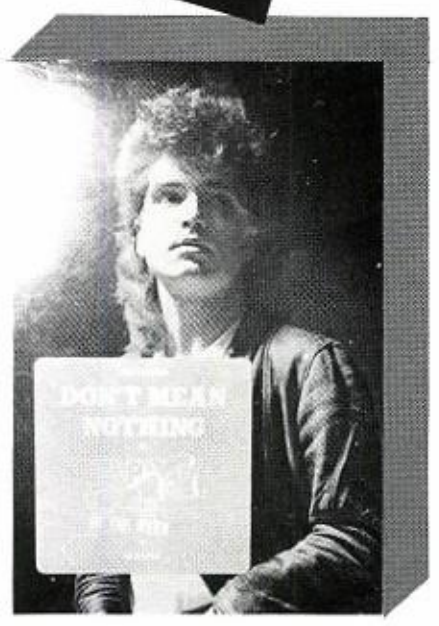
WITH WORDS . . .
"Yeah, that's the ticket!"
"I'm chillin'!"
"Are you serious?"
"Know what I mean?"

Whitesnake



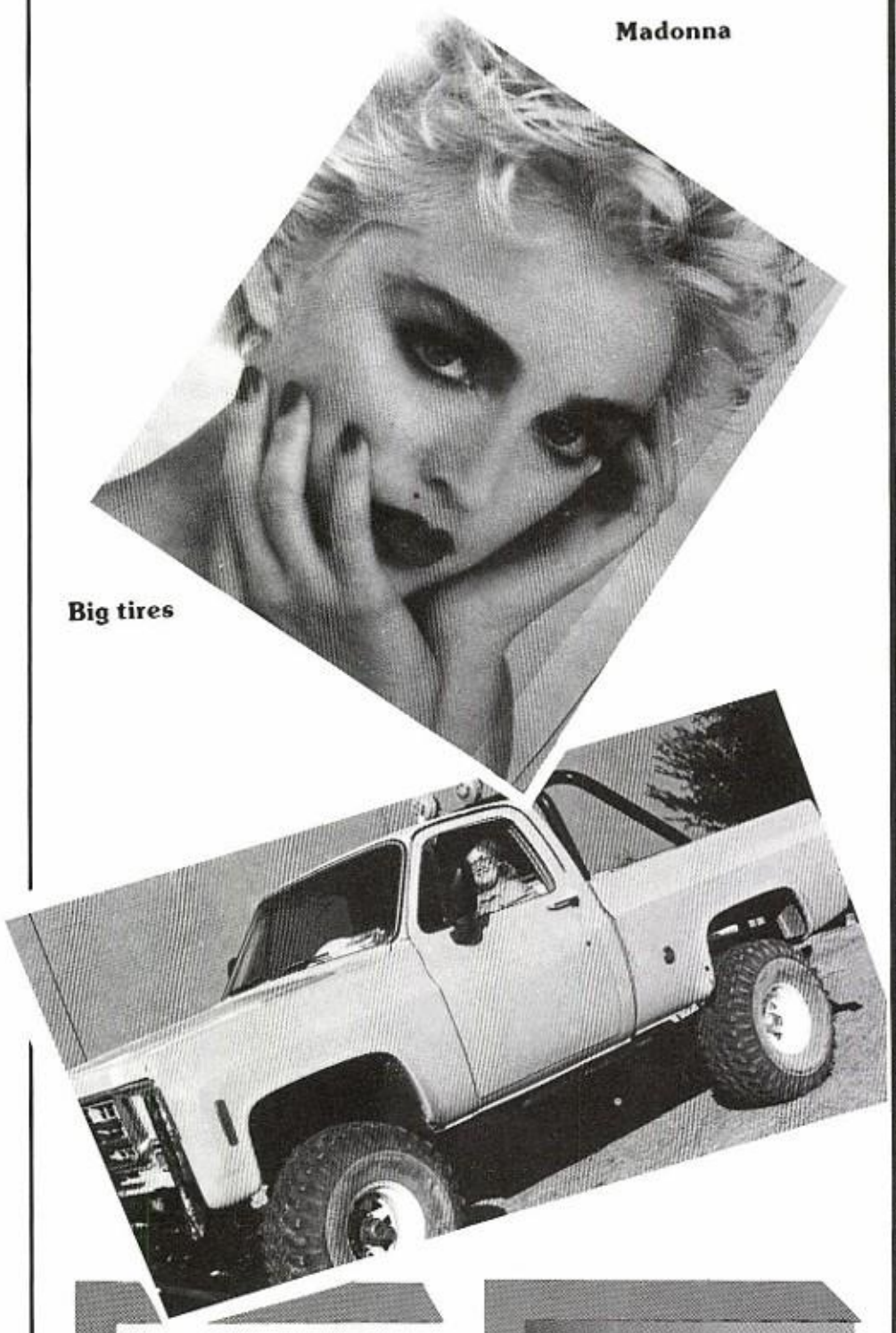
Tiffany

"Wet" hair look



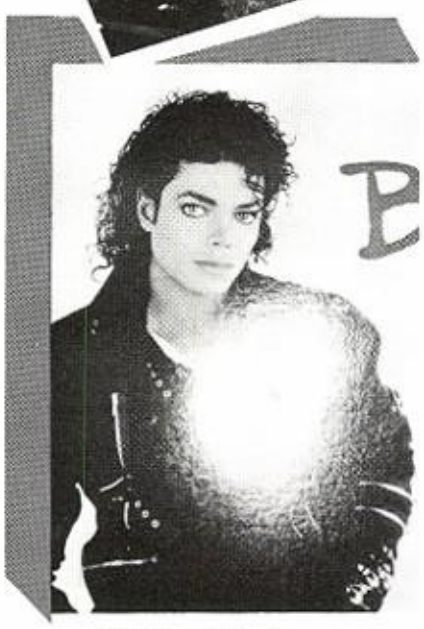
Richard Marx

What People Are Not Talking About



Madonna

Big tires



Michael Jackson

Army or Khaki Style

WITH ENTERTAINERS . . .
Michael Jackson
Madonna
Samantha Fox
Ozzy Osborne

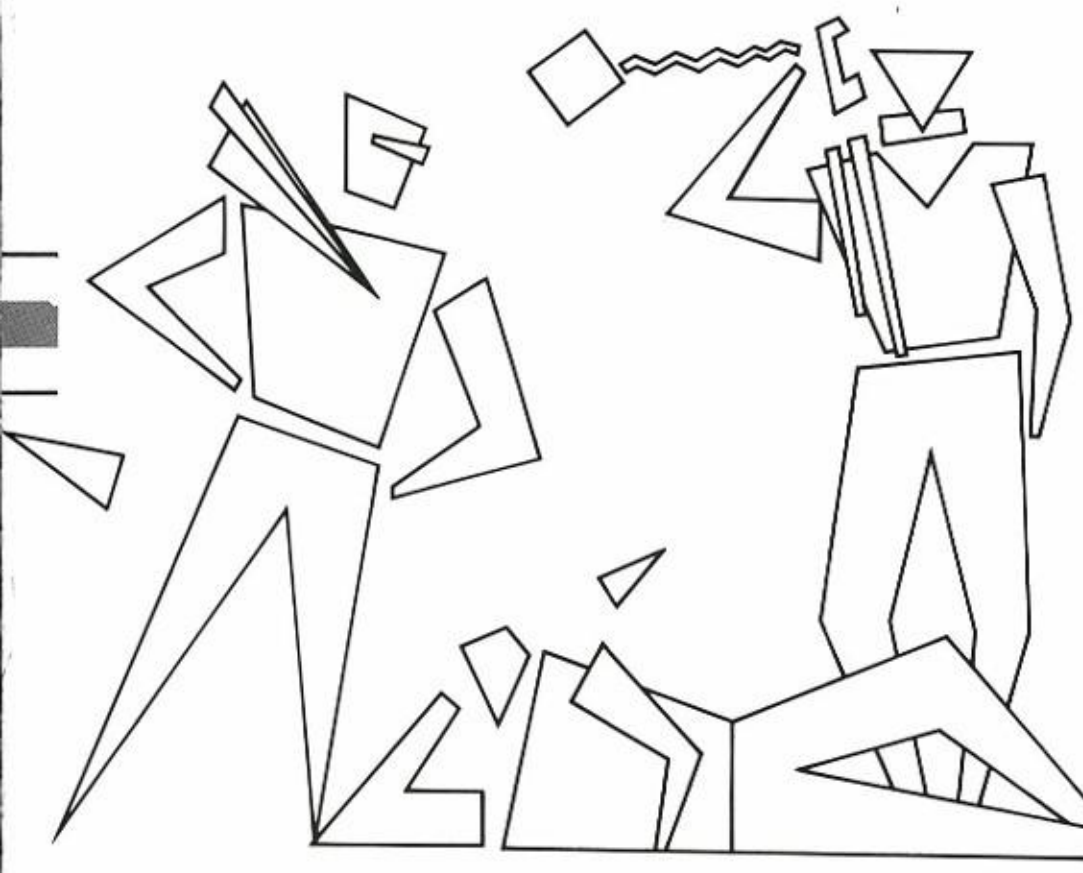
ON THE SILVER SCREEN . . .
Molly Ringwald
Don Johnson
"La Bamba"
"Platoon"

ON THE RADIO . . .
Bon Jovi
Ratt
"They're Coming to Take Me Away"
"Bad"

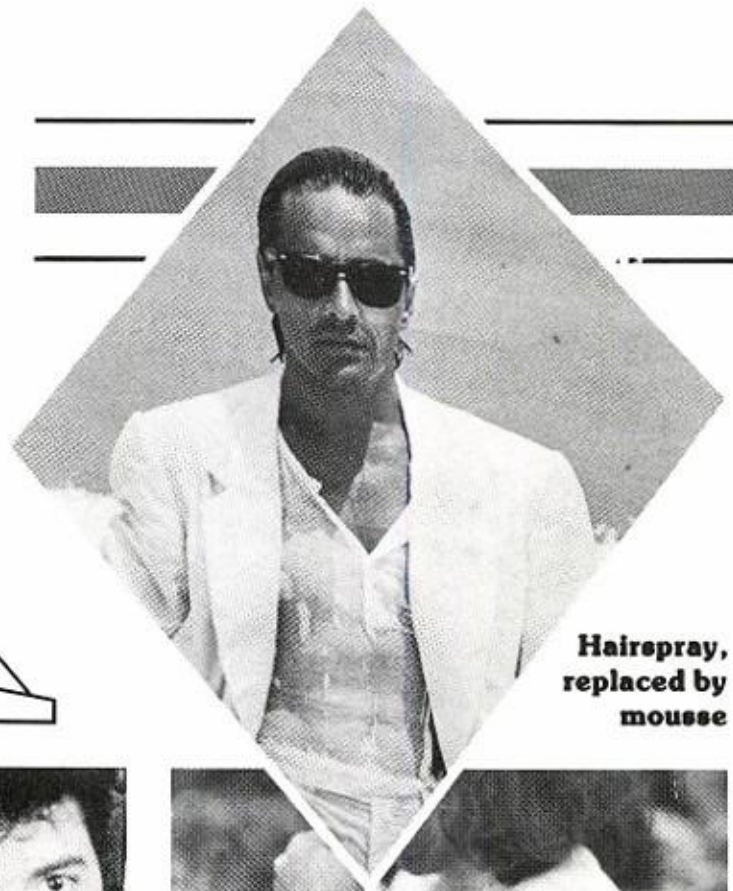
ON THE TUBE . . .
Miami Vice
Kate & Allie
Hee Haw
The Charmings

IN CRUISING . . .
Trans Am
Station Wagon
Camero
Volkswagon

WITH WORDS . . .
"Groovy!"
"Peachy!"
"Gag me!"
"Rad!"



Don Johnson



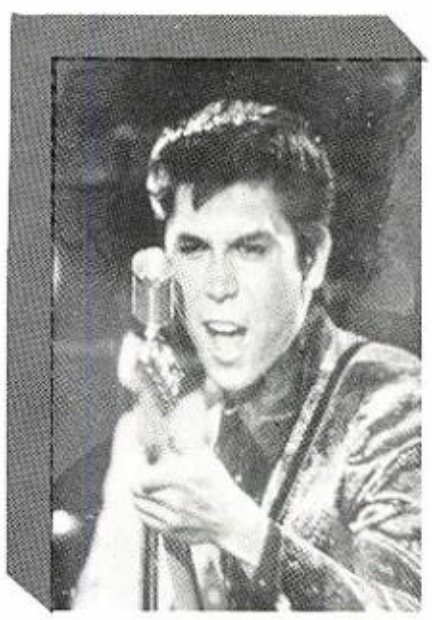
Hairspray, replaced by mousse

Bon Jovi

Poodle skirts

Colored hair and punk makeup

Teacher's style of dress



La Bamba

Helping Others help themselves

Helping others is a traditional way of students showing their care and concern for those less fortunate.

Every year for about the last 15 years, ICT has sponsored the blood drive. "I gave blood because my blood was going to be put to good use," said senior Georgina Vasquez.

Junior Hector Trevino said, "I gave blood, because when I need blood I hope that someone else can donate for me too." The blood drive was held for one day and 74 people gave blood.

"I wanted to play a special part in saving someone's life," said senior Beverly Cortese. A thank you note with all of the people's names who gave blood was put up in the counselor's office.

Not to be outdone in the cause of humanitarian issues, history teachers collected money to present to the parents of Jessica McClure. "We couldn't get the money to her parents so we put it in a college fund for the little girl," said government teacher Tad Emert.

There was a friendly competition between all of the history classes. However, it was not just to see which class would raise the most money, it was to help out someone who was in need.

Senior Kim Cedillo collected $44 at her job. "I gave money because I wanted Jessica to have a safe recovery, but also that her parents would be able to make-up for lost time at work," said Kim.

Many classes participated in the collection, but Mr. Emert's classes came out on top. A get well card was signed by the students of Lake View and presented to Jessica McClure.

Doing their part to help others less fortunate was the OEA club who did a Thanksgiving box for a local family who lost two of their loved ones.

Every year the state asks OEA clubs to do two kinds of charitable work. "A local resident is usually chosen to be given the Thanksgiving box," said OEA sponsor, Mrs.Barbara Purser.

"I felt very good about helping someone locally because that's always the best place to start," said junior Lori Lopez.

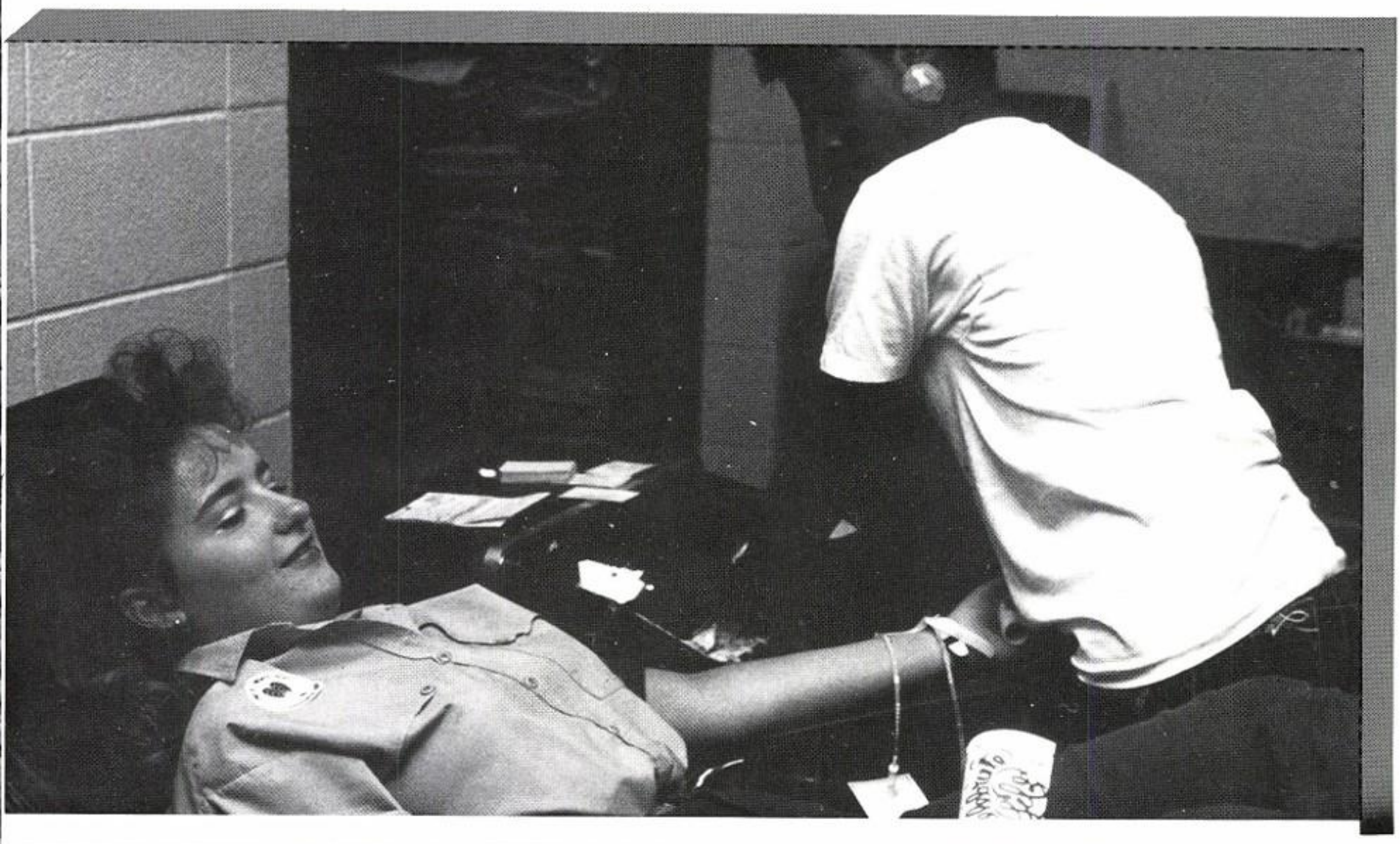
The FHA members sponsored a kissing booth and canned food drive to help out the American Cancer Society and the needy people of our community during the Christman holidays.

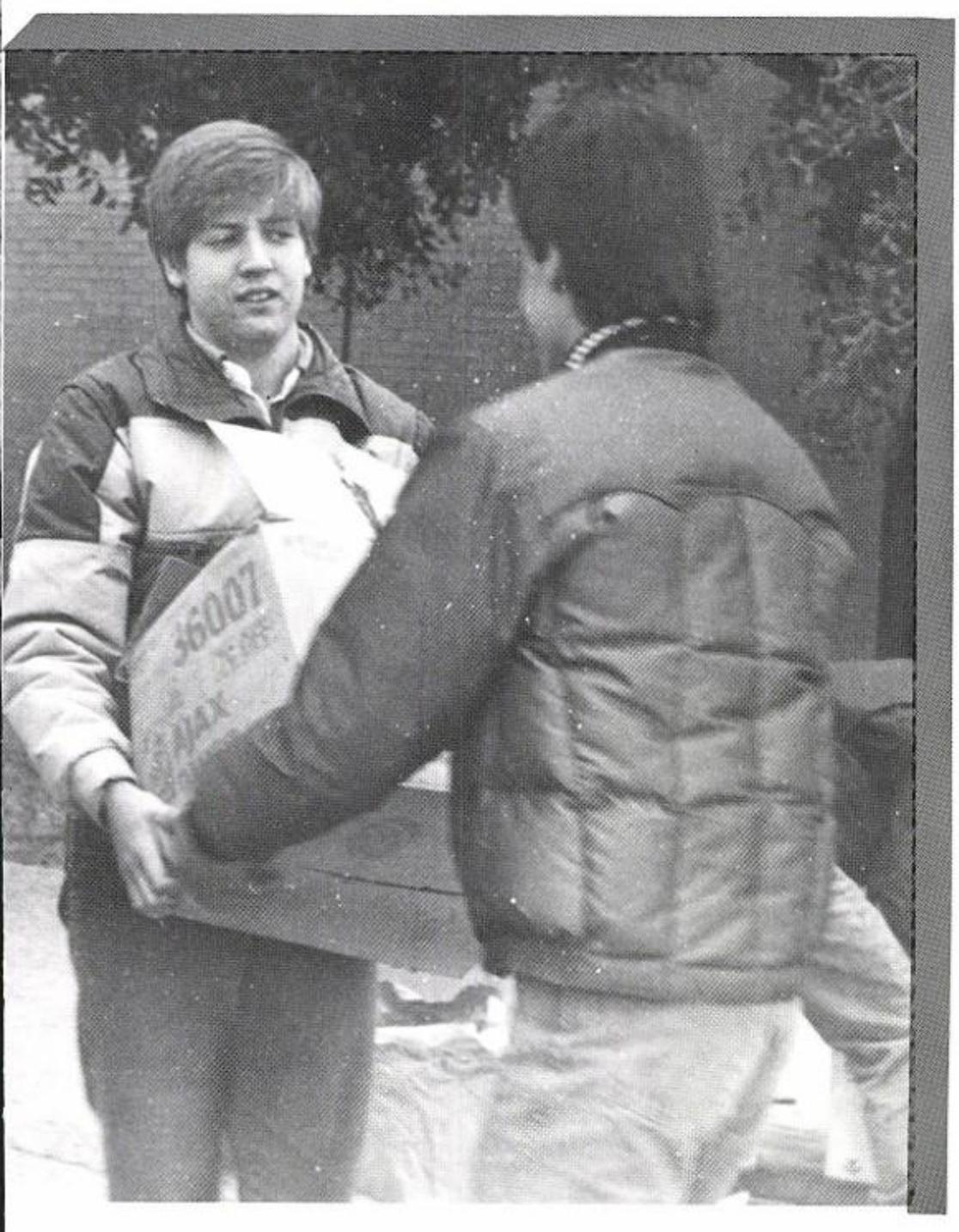
The canned food drive was held for one week and received over 1,000 cans of food. The second period classes had a friendly competition, not just to see who would get the most, but to help out the needy people. The winners were both Mr. Willie Zuniga's and Mr. Emert's classes. They received a pizza party from Shakey's restaurant.

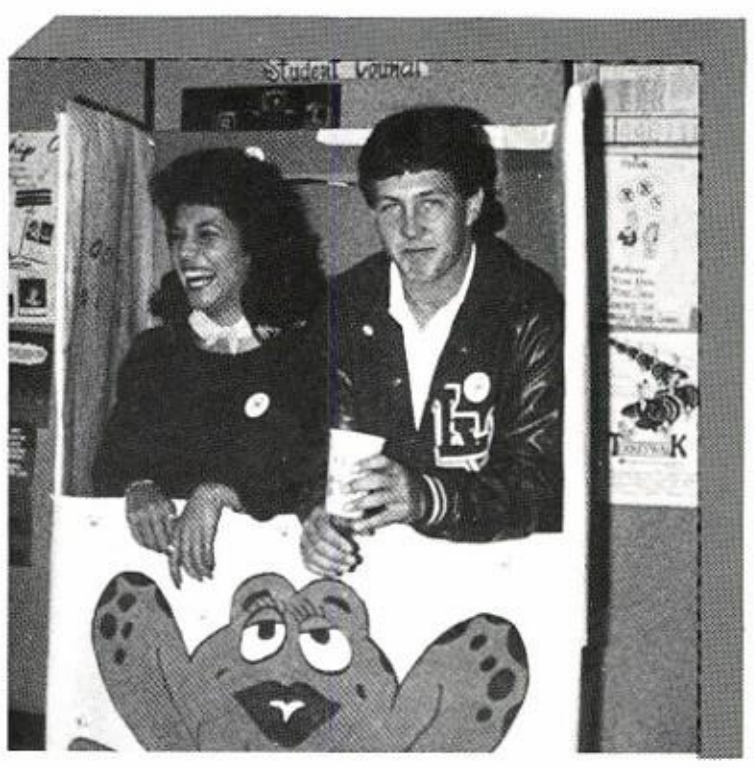
The canned food was given to the Salvation Army to later to be given to the less fortunate people.

The kissing booth was held in front of the student center for one day. It was held to help the American Cancer Society and smokers, people who dip, etc. to stop smoking and dipping for at least one day. "It's a fun way to draw attention to something that goes on nationally," said FHA sponsor Mrs. Beverly Nevins. FHA had volunteers to participate in the activity and raised $50.

While the organizations that benefitted from these activities were helped, the spirit of helping was the biggest benefit for the student body. *Patricia Vasquez*







Giving blood during the ICT sponsored blood drive is Sheri Frost, senior. Some 74 pints of blood were donated during the annual drive.

Carrying out donated canned goods to the Salvation Army truck are Darby Jones and David Jaques, home and family living students.(Photo by Tami Morgan)

Working in the FHA kissing booth during the "Great American Smoke-out" were seniors Manda Lopez and Kevin McKerley.

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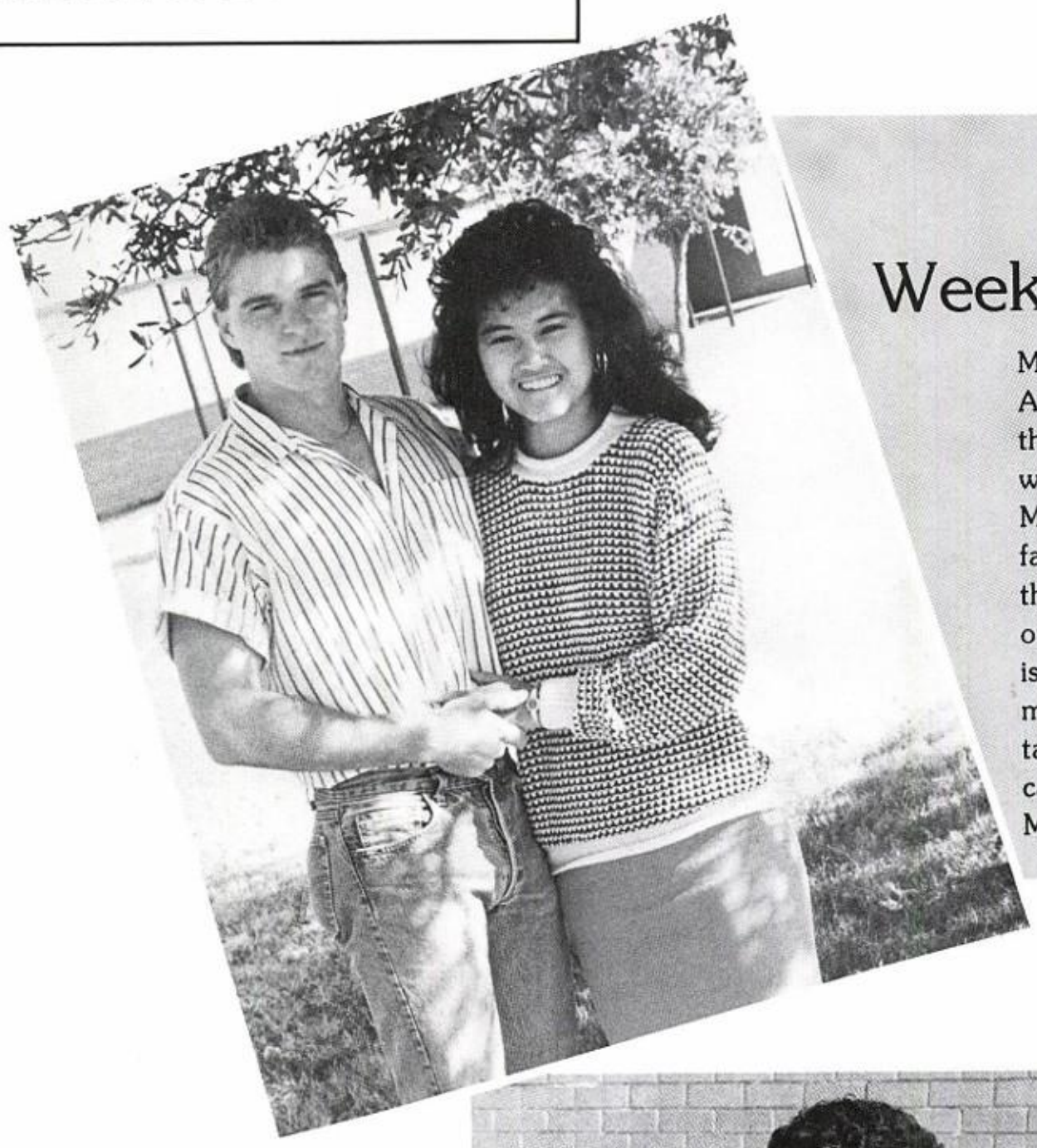


Weekend Dates

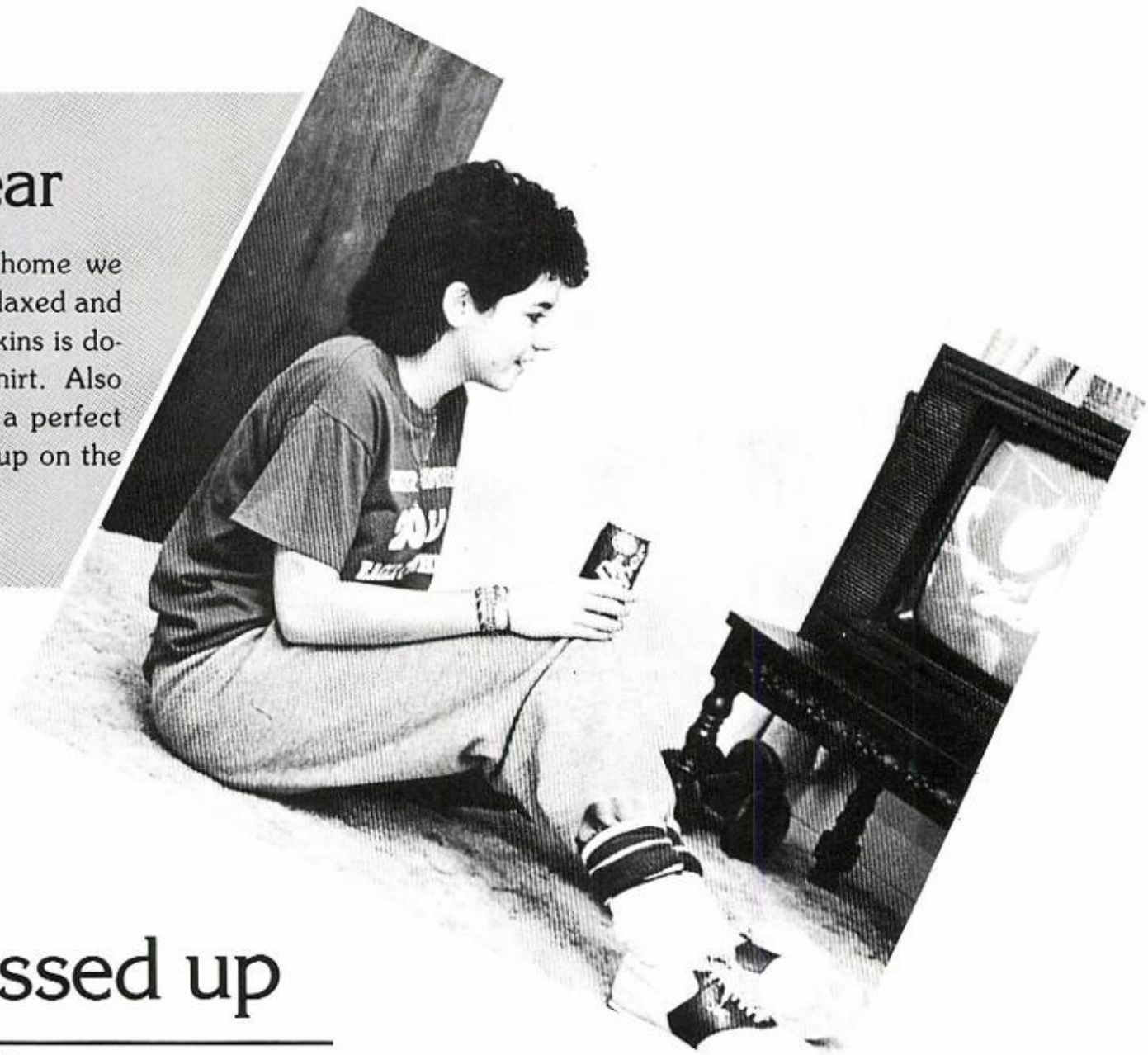
Ming Driskill and Mike Anderson, seniors, model the latest fashion trend to wear on weekend dates. Ming is wearing the famous born again style, the mini skirt, first brought out in the late 60's. Mike is dressed comfortably like most guys like to do in tailored faded jeans and a casual shirt. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)

Casual Dress

Most people like to be comfortable, but in style, and that is what Shelly Ashley,junior, models in her casual clothes. Shelly chose the stonewash jeans and light cotton print blouse which will keep her looking and feeling cool and comfortable all day long.

Home Wear

While most of us are at home we like to be comfortable and relaxed and that's just what Maggie Huckins is doing in her sweats and T-shirt. Also note the long socks. This is a perfect combination for just curling up on the couch.



All dressed up and some place to go

One thing all teenagers would like to say is they are confident. Clothes help a lot in that department.

An average teenager may have an uncertain time finding something good about themselves. Whether it's their hair, makeup, body, or personality there's always a fault. Well, fashion was invented to keep those bad views from getting too far out of hand.

"I prefer to wear long sleeve shirts to cover the freckles on my arms," said Pam Harvey, senior.

What you wear on a certain day shows your personality and how you feel.

"If I am in a bad mood or I feel sad, I dress real scummy for that day," said Tonya Gressett, junior.

Clothes also help boost your self confidence. When you're a teenager, self confidence can be important. It can determine if you have enough guts to ask out that special person for the weekend or if you'll have enough guts to say yes when you are asked. But the number one single most important thing that being in fashion helps us do is feel better about ourselves.

Stacey Turner

Sports Wear

Rolled up and faded jeans or loose, cotton, baggy pants along with a plain shirt or sports sweater really make the fashion scene. Modeling the latest sports clothes is Joe Barquera, sophomore, and Bobby Jo Tatum, senior.

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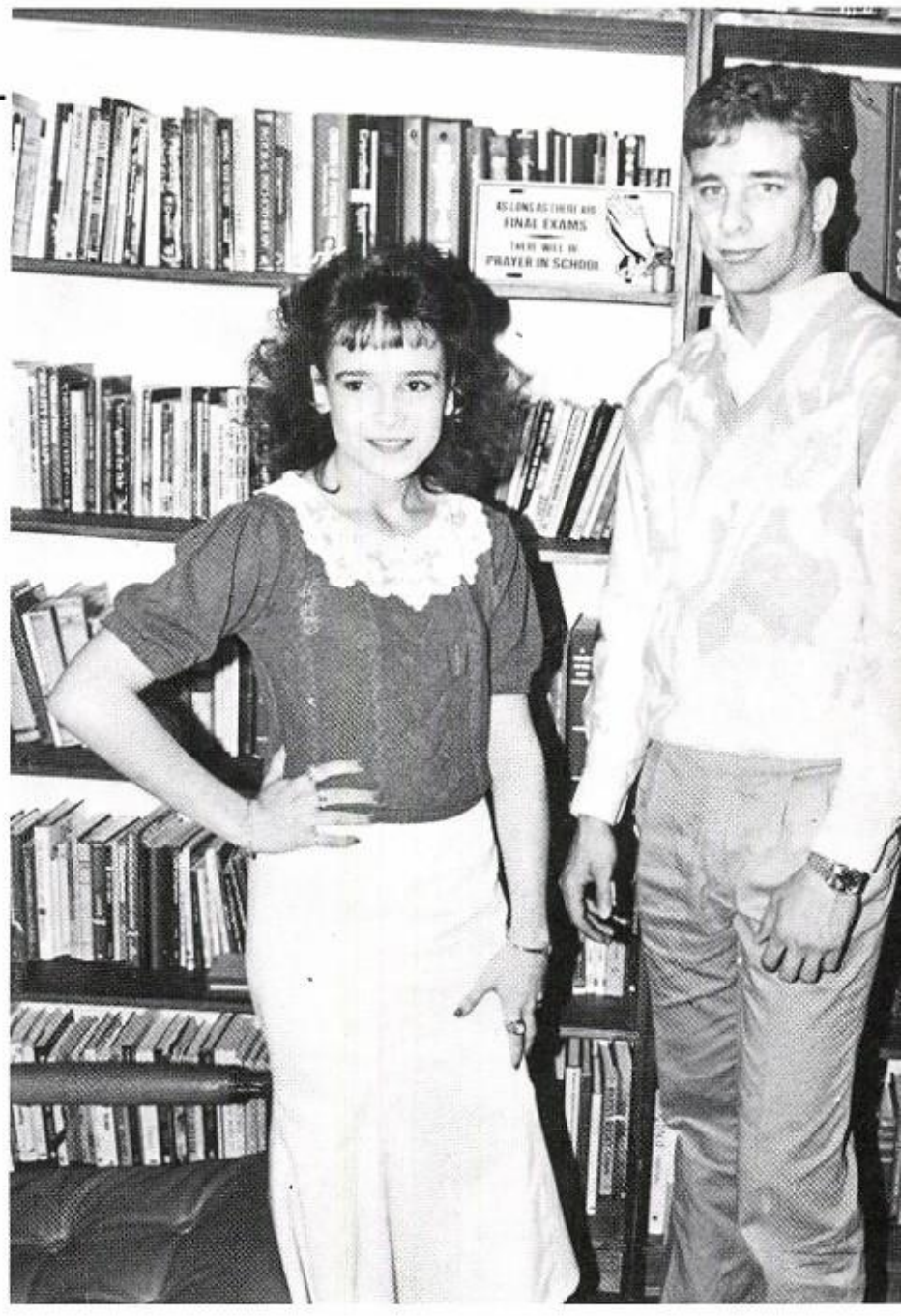


This year students are dressing in their own unique way. All it takes is a little mix matching of different clothes.

"I like to try and get different varities out of my clothes. All I do is go in my closet and wear what looks best and feel good, because I created it myself," said Shelly Ashley, senior.

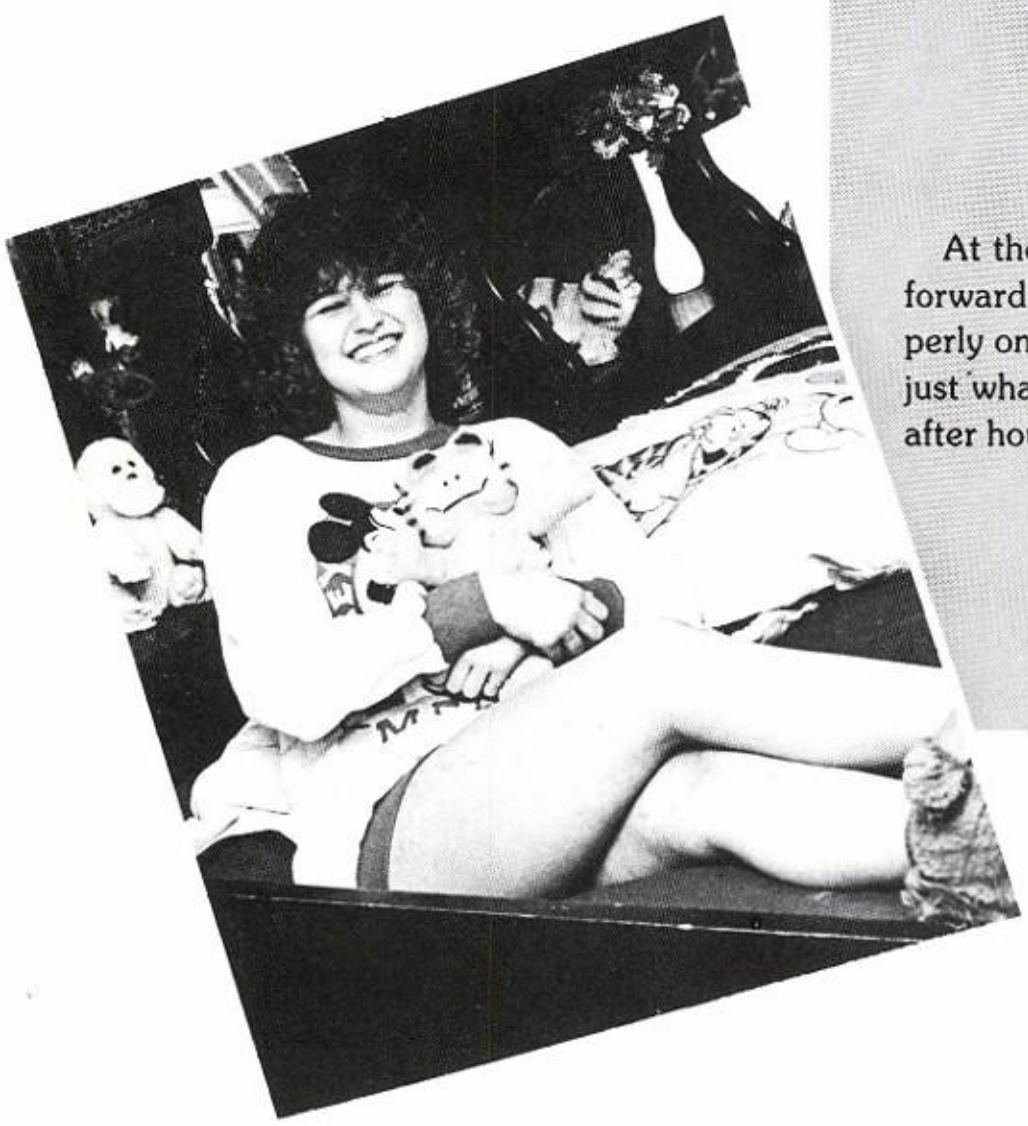
Since most of the school year is cold weather a big part of a student's closet is filled sweaters and warm accessories.

My closet is stuffed with long sleeve shirts, sweaters, jeans, and ropers, so I keep pretty warm," said Stephanie Ford.

Dark browns, blues, and greens were in style for winter wear this year. Although some students are smart and wear thick blue jeans others prefer to stay in the fashion scene by wearing sweater skirts and thin slacks, but they suffer by freezing to death in the meantime.

By the time spring came around everyone was tired of being bundled up and was ready to wear something cool and airy.

"I like to wear cool, loose, bright colored clothes in the spring," said Ming Driskell, senior. *Stacey Turner*



BED WEAR

At the end of the school day everyone looks forward to just falling in bed and to do that properly one must wear the right attire, and that is just what Misty Huggins, junior, is doing in her after hours clothes.

Church Wear

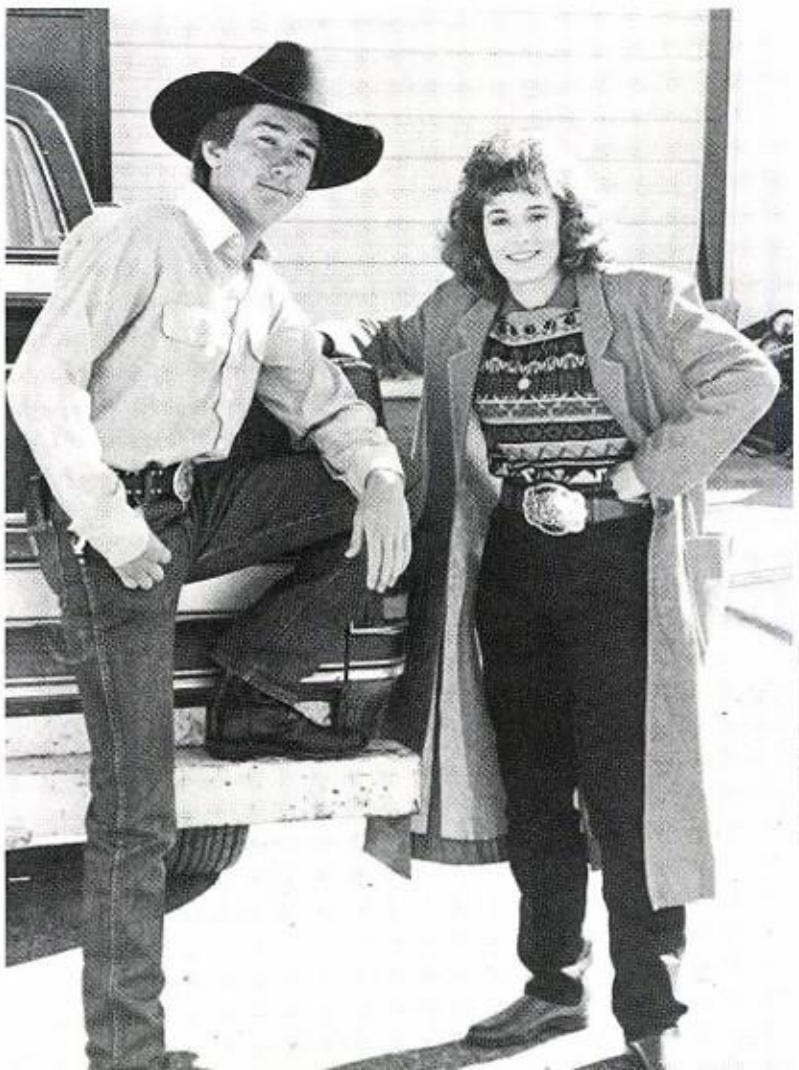
For most of us the only time we dress up is when we go to church. Beverly Cortese wears lace-collared sweaters and long skirts that really hit the fashion market this season. Todd Miller looks calm and collected in a sweater vest and dress pants. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)

Winter Wear

Some of us prefer to stay warm when the cold weather hits us, Yvette Costilla, senior, was one that loves to be warm and snuggly in her wool-like jacket and winter clothes. With her is Jonas Villarreal, sophomore, who chooses to be casual but warm at the same time in his fashionable jacket and jeans.

Texan Style

Stephanie Ford, senior, and Eric Morris, junior, show off their 'kicker' wear. Stephanie is modeling the classy ankle length duster with her ropers and a stylish sweater to match. Eric looks like the true all-around cowboy in his here-to-stay wranglers, boots, and western shirt.



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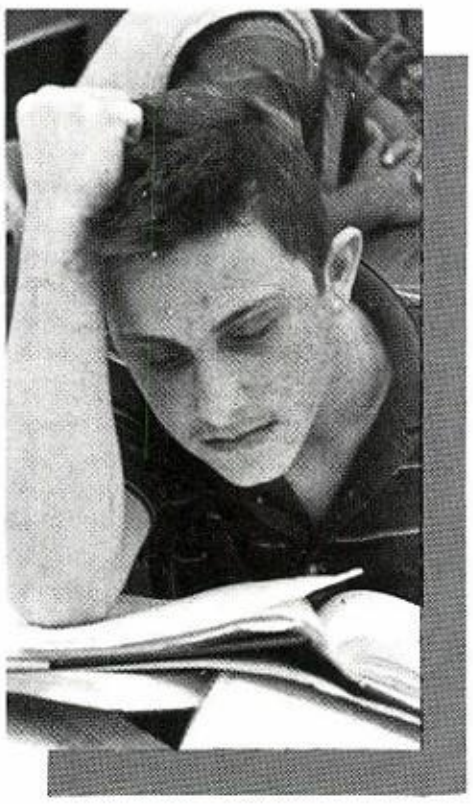

Jimmy Glover
" hypestudying"

HYPESTUDY — The hurried rush of studying for the test that one forgot to study for.

Diana Garcia
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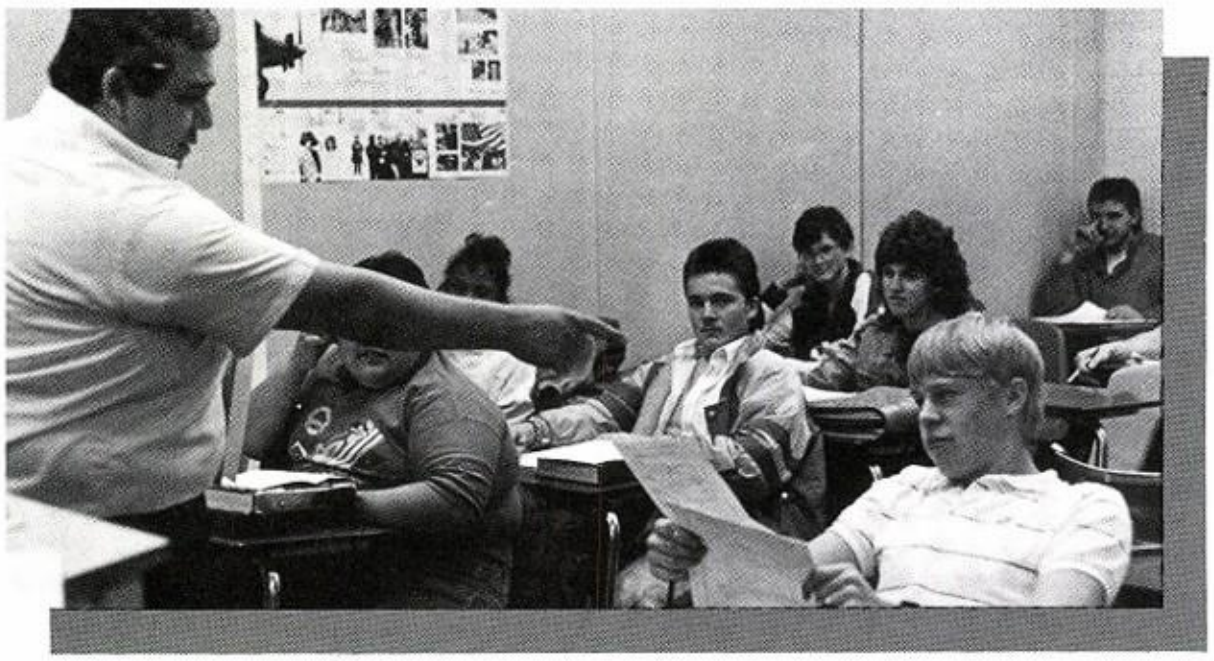
PACIHIGH — Chewing on one's pen to satisfy cravings held over from childhood.



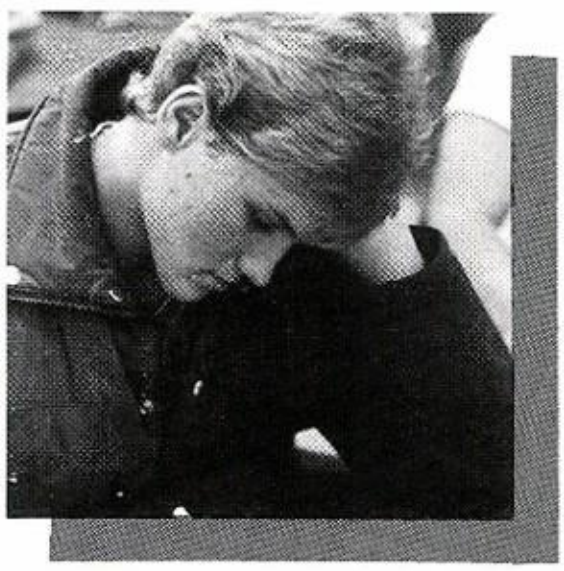
Kevin Wheless performs a *"scold cold"* **to avoid the wrath of Coach Alfred Martinez.**

SCOLD COLD — The act of slumping in one's chair to avoid being scolded after being caught breaking the rules.

LETS of Lake View

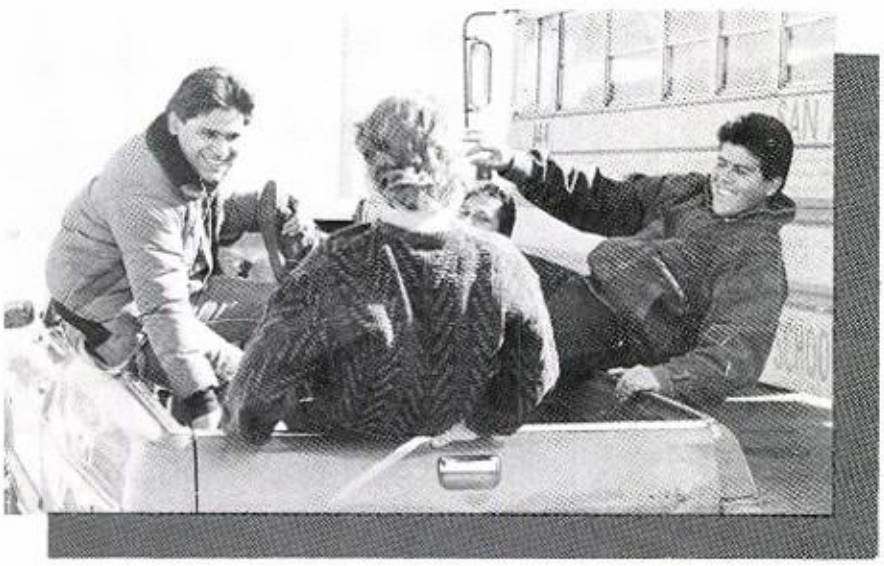
CARBUMATED — The lower classman's act of " bumming" a ride from an upper classman.

Natasha Martindale *"carbumates"* **to Mandi Mullins. (Photos by David Gavit)**



POSTDOODL-EXAMINATION — Drawing on the back of a test upon its completion.

Benny Harrell *"postdoodlexaminates."*



SLAM-JAM — Intentionally slamming one's brakes on in order to throw the people in back around.

Getting *"slam-jammed"* **are Ramon Andratti and Junior Jasso.**

Excitement, energy, eccentrics combine

As the lights dimmed and the music grew more intense, Mr. Frank White announced the performance the crowd had been awaiting.

Out they came in their ripped Levis and dark glasses bringing the ever-tense crowd to lilfe. Seniors, Mike Anderson, Chris Sanders, and Mitch McAda brought the audience alive with the hit "No Sleep 'Til Brooklyn" by the Beastie Boys.

But they were all too rudely interruted by a "bad" group pantomiming to L.L. Cool-J. Junior, Tony Allen and sophomores, Lesa James and Nikki Steen, took center stage and swept the crowd off their feet.

"It was a contagiously momentus occasion filled with easy-going yet eccentric fun," said Kevin McKerley, senior.

The assembly kept up the momentum with an exciting slide-show full of colorful and amusing pictures of football games, homecoming and classes.

Anderson said,"I am solely convinced that this assembly was possibly one of the best-liked social gathering of the year by the student body."

Everyone seemed to agree that the assembly went over with a bang. "It was a lot of fun to act wild and crazy without getting in trouble," said, Carmen Keel, sophomore.

"In my opinion the assembly went really well. It turned out better than anyone expected and I think it was because of all the effort that was put out by the people who took part," Patricia Cartwright, junior, said.

Those who are in the majority and agreed that the assembly was a success, are safe. If not McKerley had this to say, "I thought it was great. If anyone disagrees, meet me after school." *Pam Harvey*

How Generic

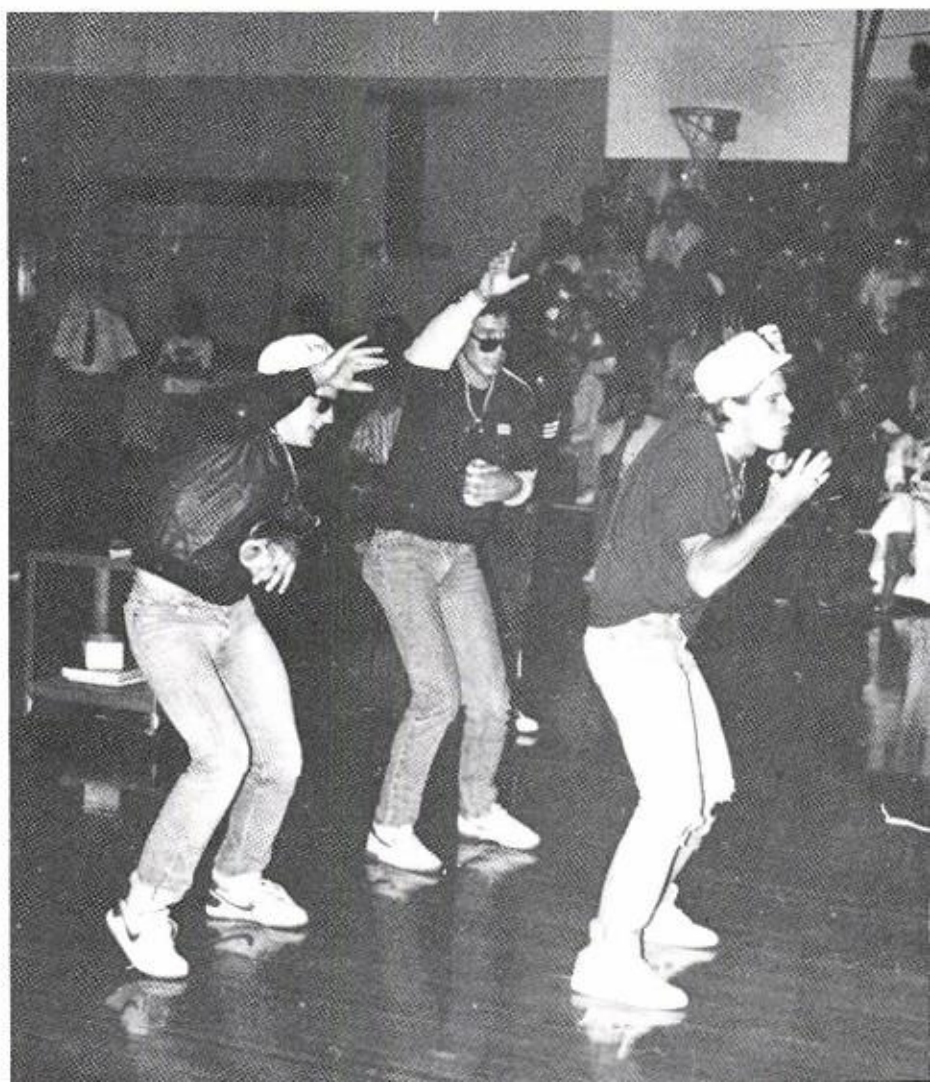
_____
(name)

It's been a _____ year. You are a really
(adj.)

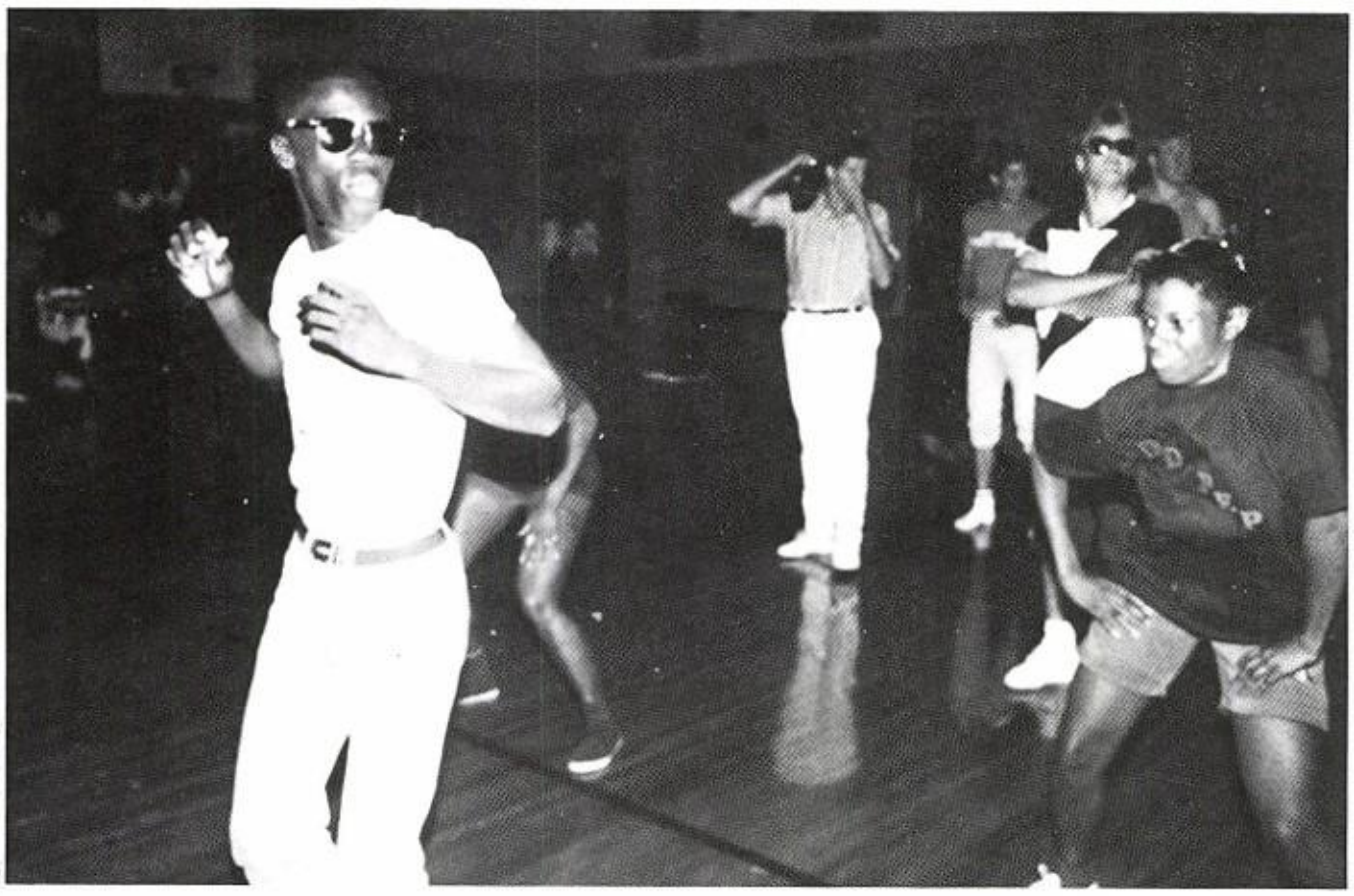
_____ friend. Have a _____
(adj.) (adj.)
summer.

Keep in touch! _____
(salutation)

Sr. _____ _____
(year) (name)



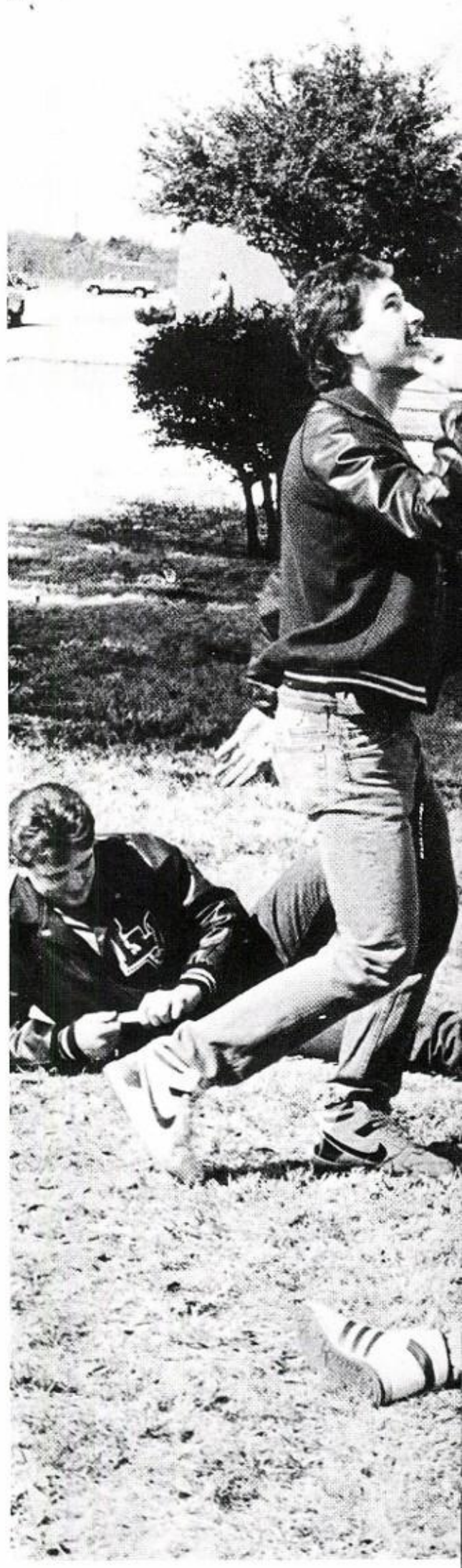
The crowd goes wild, as they await the start of the yearbook assembly held annually. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)



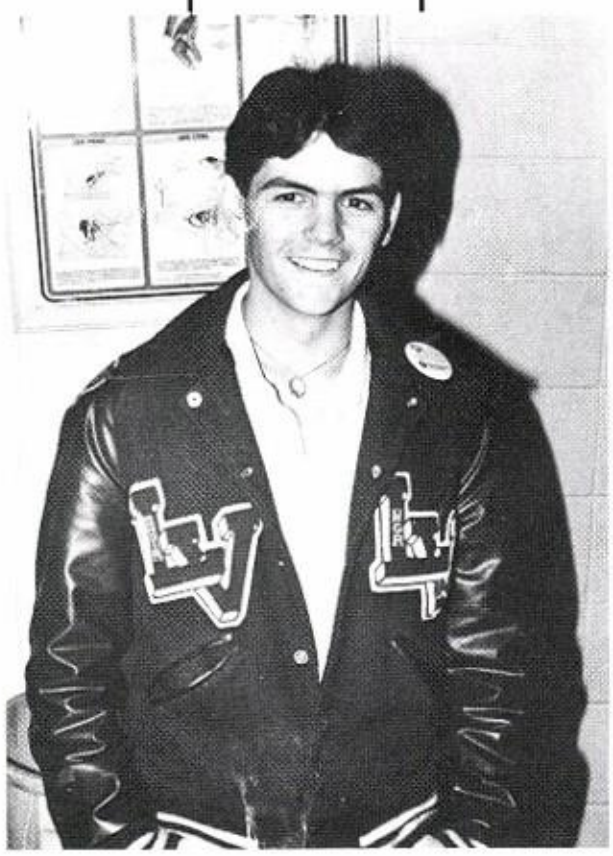
"No Sleep 'Til Brooklyn." Seniors, Mike Anderson, Chris Sanders, and Mitch McAda, perform as the Beastie Boys.

Junior, Tony Allen, and sophomores, Lesa James and Nikki Steen, do their version of "I'm Bad" by L.L. Cool-J.

There are many clubs here and everyone has their favorite. To Jeremy Rouse, senior, his forte seems to be choir. He also has a manager's letter which requires a lot of hard work to achieve. (Photos by Ray Pylant)



SPORTS CLUBS



Participation in basketball is how Kellie Bryant, senior earned her letter. The symbol 12 on her sleeve has been her overall number and means a great deal because it is very special. She is an all-around athlete and was rewarded by it.

Lettering

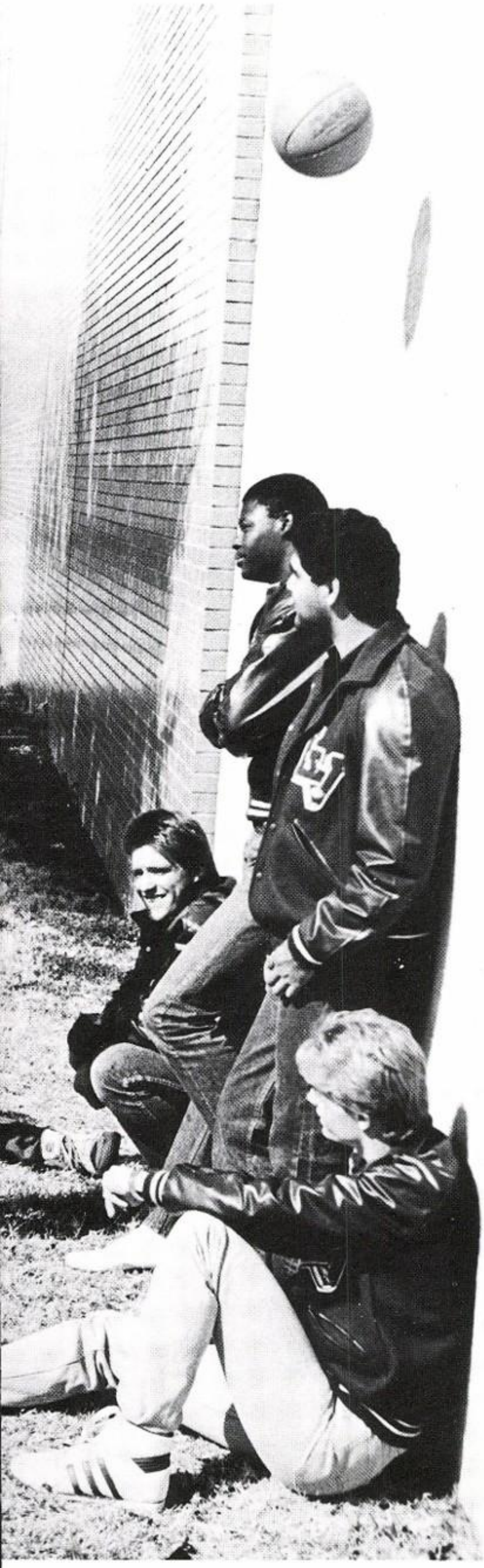
Certain basic activities are offered at school. Things like sports, academics, and all kinds of clubs.

When a student has proved to the school that he is spectacular in a particular field, he or she is rewarded with a letter jacket. This is a very big honor in all high schools.

There isn't a better feeling than walking around school and town with a letter jacket on. Some students have more than one letter on their jacket. Many have the whole jacket covered with all their achievements.

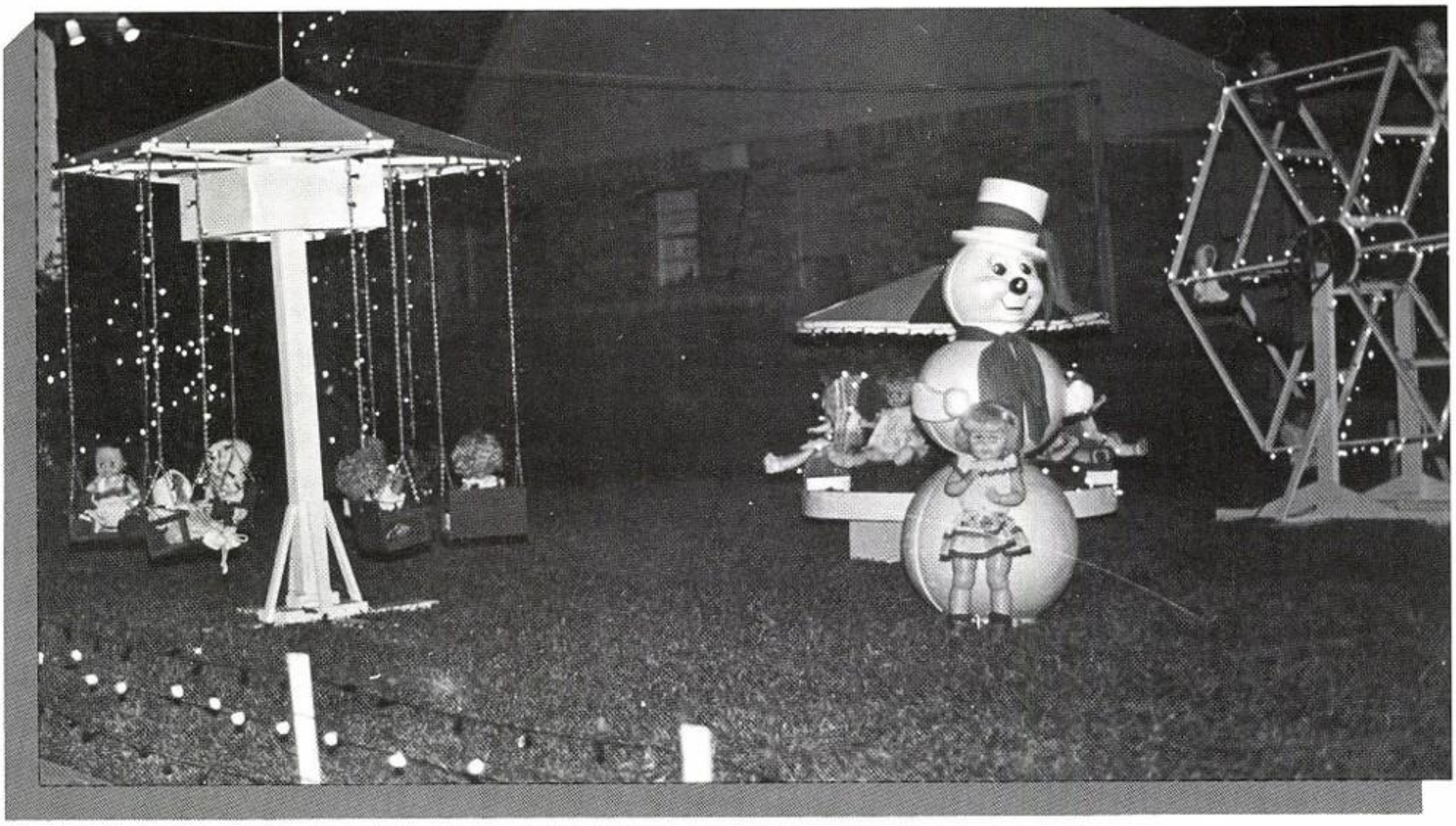
When students wears them to the mall, movies, restaurants, they show the whole world what school they go to and how popular they are there. It gives a sense of inner pride of themselves and their school.

Letter jackets aren't too easy to come by, seeing that the school furnishes them. Not only do they buy the thick leather jacket but they also supply the patch that goes on it. So a student really has to earn it before one is given out. *Stacey Turner*



Lazing around on a warm day is Stephen Read, junior, Tony Herrera, Sam Hall, Chris Carpenter, Lance Coe, and Chris Sanders, all seniors.

Showing off all her letters is Leslie Thane, senior.



HO! HO! HO!

Twas the week before Christmas break and all through the halls, the sound of Christmas carols, could be heard through the walls. They were played by the band, and the music was clear, for the spirit of giving was once again here!

"Christmas is my favorite holiday. It is a time when everyone seems to get close," said Evie Carr, senior.

Heather Harvey, freshman, said, "My favorite things about Christmas are the two week vacation, and all the beautiful decorations."

As the town lit up its streets with multi-colored lights and other decorations, the art classes helped decorate the student center with a display that counted down the days 'til school was out.

"We felt that the display case was a cute way to lead up to the Christmas holiday," said Georgina Vasquez, senior.

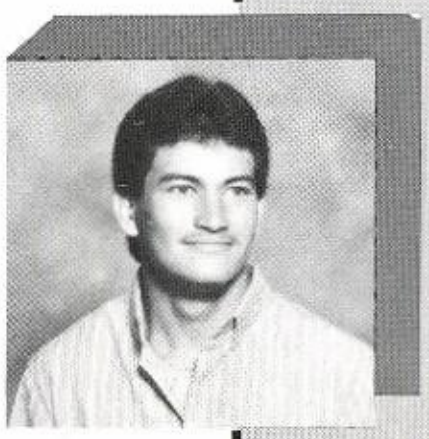
Finally, December 18 rolled around and the halls were quiet again, but somehow the spirit of Christmas still lingered. *Pam Harvey*

Stacey Turner, junior, models her "Feliz Navidad" sweatshirt.

Colorful decorations play a big part in the Christmas spirit of San Angelo. (Photo by Lori Dye)

Seniors, Evie Carr and Leslie Thane, decorate the student center Christmas tree. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)

What is your favorite part of Christmas?

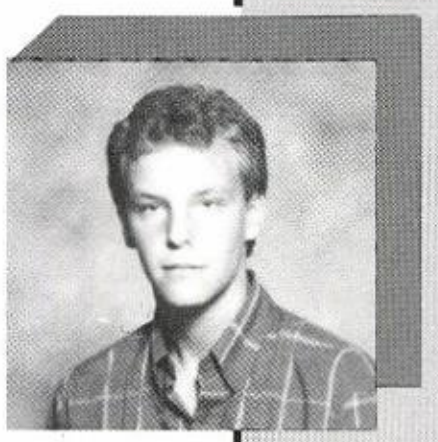


"I like the Christmas spirit. Everybody is happy and I enjoy being around people, giving and receiving gifts."

— Hector Silva, junior

"Definitely my favorite thing about Christmas is the way everyone seems to feel. There's a sort of magic in the air."

— Dana Jones, senior



"The thing I enjoy the most about Christmas is vaction from school."

— Jeff Parker, junior

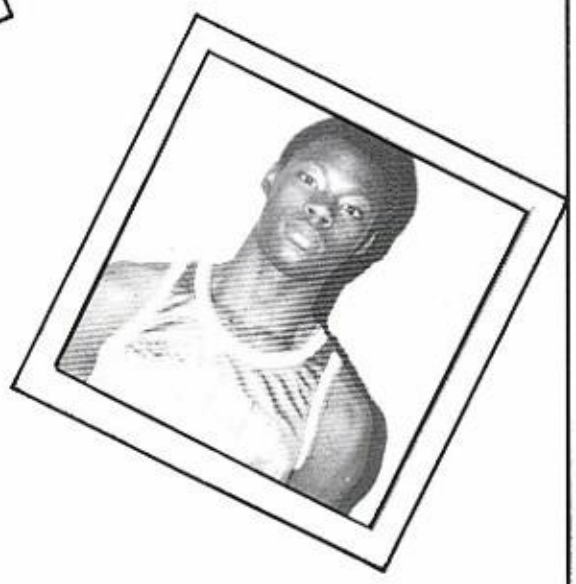
"My favorite thing about Christmas is being near family and friends."

— Donna Rouse, junior

Gift giving is always a lot of fun, as shown by Lisa Perez and Beverly Cortese, senior.

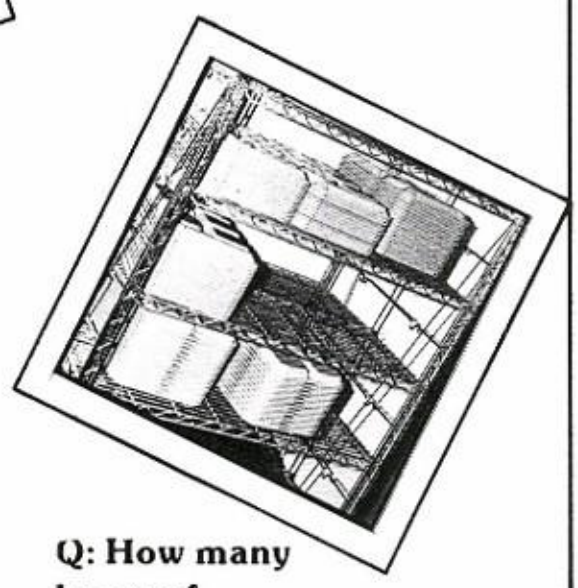
IS THAT A FACT?

Q: What is the most popular car model that students own?
A: Mustang, Z28, Camaro, Pickup Truck.

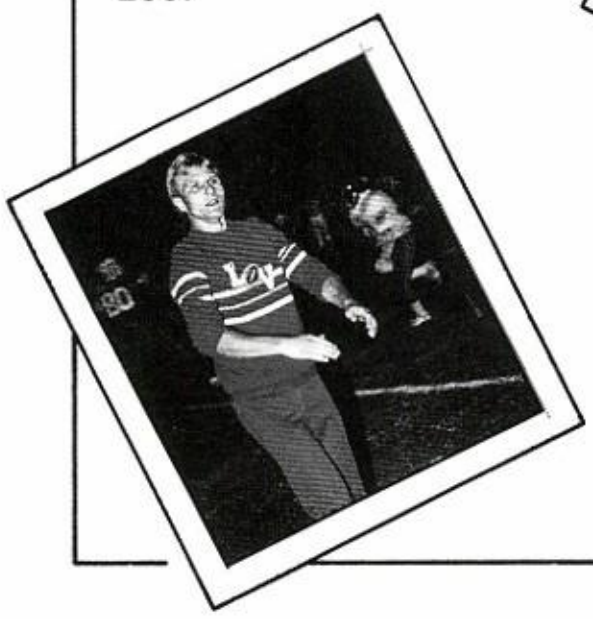


Q: What is the height of the tallest ball player?
A: Sam Hall at 6'5".

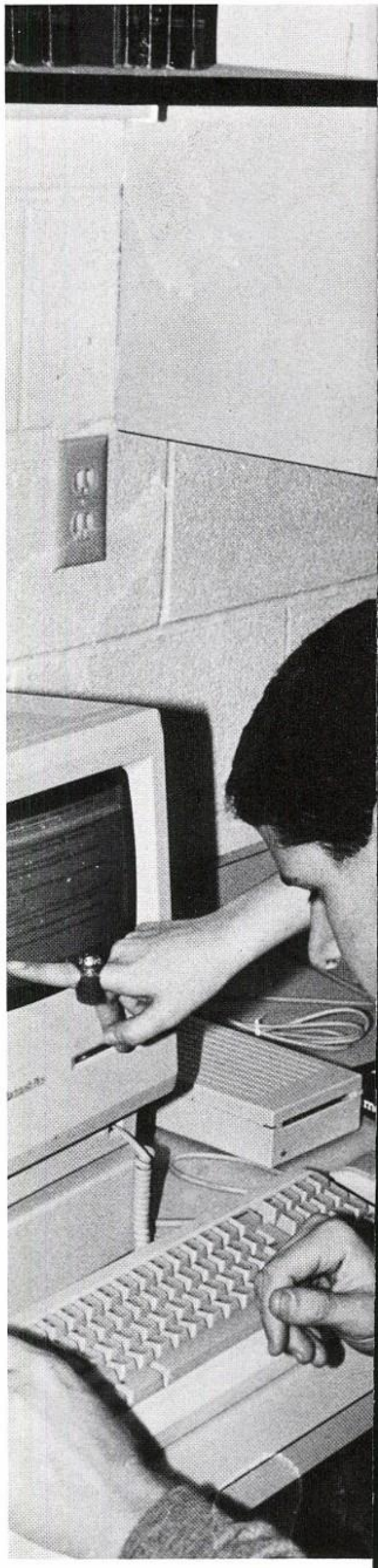
Q: What's the favorite snack food?
A: Candy Bars, chips, and cokes.



Q: How many trays does the cafeteria have?
A: Approximateley 200.



Q: How many hours of preparation did the cheerleaders put in during football season?
A: About 10 hours a week.



Q: What was the first yearbook like?
A: It was in newspaper style, but had yearbook pictures. It was published in May 1929, but the first real yearbook was begun in 1940-1941.

Q: When did the first athletic events take place at this school?
A: The girls' and boys' basketball team was organized in 1920; track team was produced in 1920; boys' baseball team was organized in 1923; basketball team was organized in 1930; district girls' basketball championship was in 1960; district football championship was in 1961.

Q: On how many acres does the school sit?
A: 62.63

Q: How many different courses are offered at Lake View?
A: 50

Q: What's the principal's middle name?
A: Robert Preston Meek

Q: What is the total number of coaches?
A: 16

Q: When was the school song written?
A: It was first written and accepted in 1929.

Q: How many bathrooms are there in the school?
A: 13

Q: How many years has the Chief head been the mascot?
A: It was first chosen between the years of 1924-1926. It has been our mascot for 63 years!

Q: How many computers does the school have?
A: 81

Assistant editor of the *Pow Wow* Todd Nennich, senior, works on the computer in Journalism as Kathy Beeson, senior, looks on. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

FROM EVERY ANGLE

Q: Who's in charge of fire drills?
A: Mr. Royce Burrows.

Q: How many pages were in the first yearbook?
A: Sixteen.

Q: How many tardy slips are written daily?
A: In the mornings, 10-15; after lunch, 10-15.

Q: How many days is school in session each year?
A: 175 days.

Q: What does it cost the school district for a student to go through high school?
A: $5687.52 for four years.

Q: What year had the largest graduating class?
A: 1979 with 214 graduates.

Q: How many volumes of the yearbook have been printed?
A: 51 volumes.

Q: How much flour, sugar, and grease does home economics use each year?
A: 150 pounds of flour, 100 pounds of sugar, and 25 pounds of grease.

Q: What percent of the senior class will graduate?
A: 95 percent of January seniors, 90 percent of August seniors.

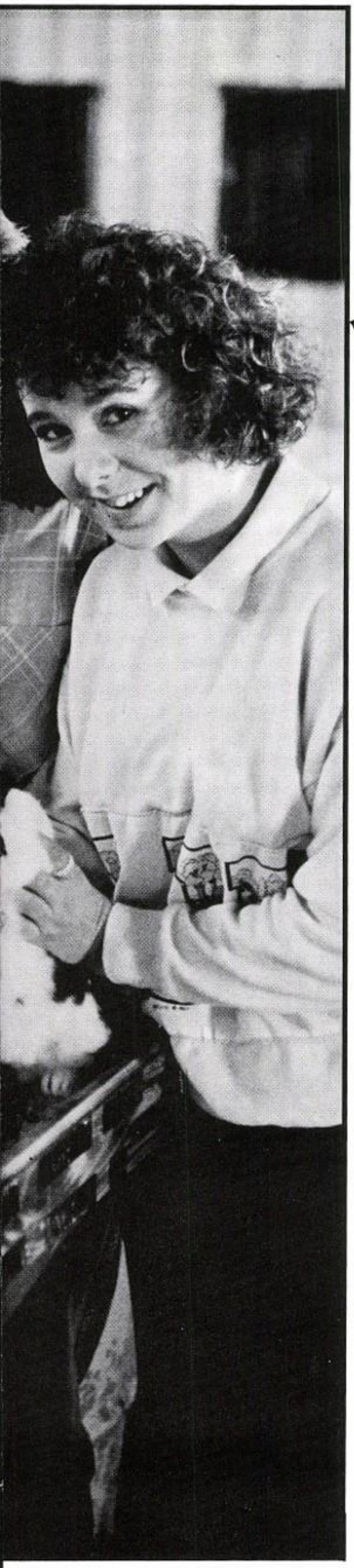
Q: What was the best attended athletic event this year?
A: The homecoming football game, October 9, against Pecos.

Q: Who is in charge of scholarships?
A: Mr.Curtis Cozby, academic counselor.

Q: What's the average score of the SAT test?
A: 816.

Q: How many days long is summer vacation?
A: 91 days.

Seniors Janice Holland and Helen Eickenberry show off their prize winning rabbits. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



IS THAT A FACT?

Q: Who's in charge of raising the flag each morning?
A: Norvell Allen, janitor.

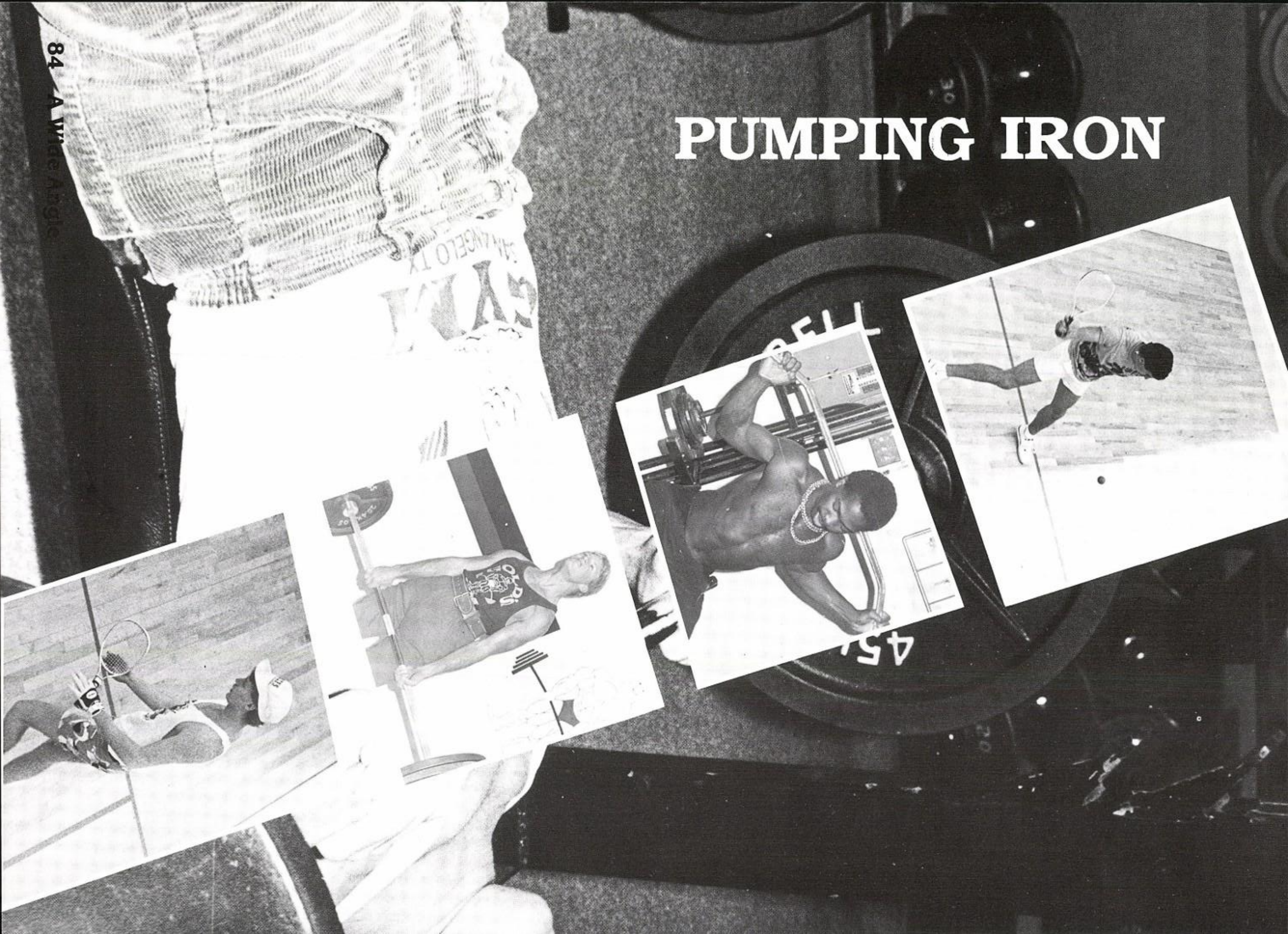
Q: How many sewing machines does home economics have?
A: Twelve machines.

Q: How many animals are raised by members of the FFA?
A: 112 animals.

Q: How many foreign exchange students has Lake View had?
A: Six.

Q: What is the student/teacher ratio at Lake View?
A: Sixteen students to every one teacher.

PUMPING IRON



Fitness CRAZE

Many students are "going for the burn" in this age of million dollar health clubs and specialized gyms. Build up, shape up, tone up, firm up, are some of the common phrases body enthusiasts use in this era of the fitness craze.

Everywhere people go, they can't miss passing up a gym. There are gyms especially for women, men, and families to work out.

Figure World has a feminine atmosphere, and 30 pieces of equipment for women.

"I like the swimming pools and saunas. I also love the aerobics," said Cassandra McDaniel, junior.

For most men who are trying to build a muscular physique, Gold's Gym is a new place to work out.

"Gold's has the best equipment, and I like the women," said Jace Watson, junior.

The American Family Health and Racquetball Club is the place to go for a family atmosphere. This club is complete with racquetball courts, a gymnastics area, a swimming pool and a restaurant.

"I joined for the equipment and the fine women running around there," said Mark Bland, junior.

Figure World, Gold's Gym, and American Family Health and Racquetball Club are just a few of the many health clubs and exercise centers San Angelo has to offer to take off, firm it up, and get in shape!

Stephanie Free and Shelly Ashley

Mitch McAda, senior, (top), plays Racquetball with Mark Bland, junior, (bottom).

Bobby Joe Tatum, senior, and Jace Watson, junior, work out at Gold's Gym.

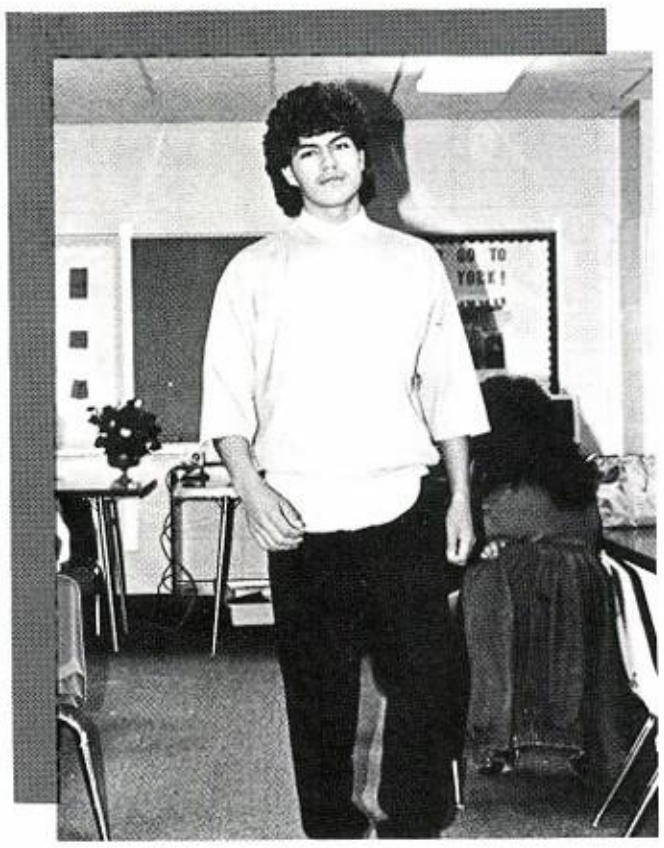
John Tatum, junior, shows what he's got at Gold's Gym. (Photos by Stephanie Free and Ray Pylant)

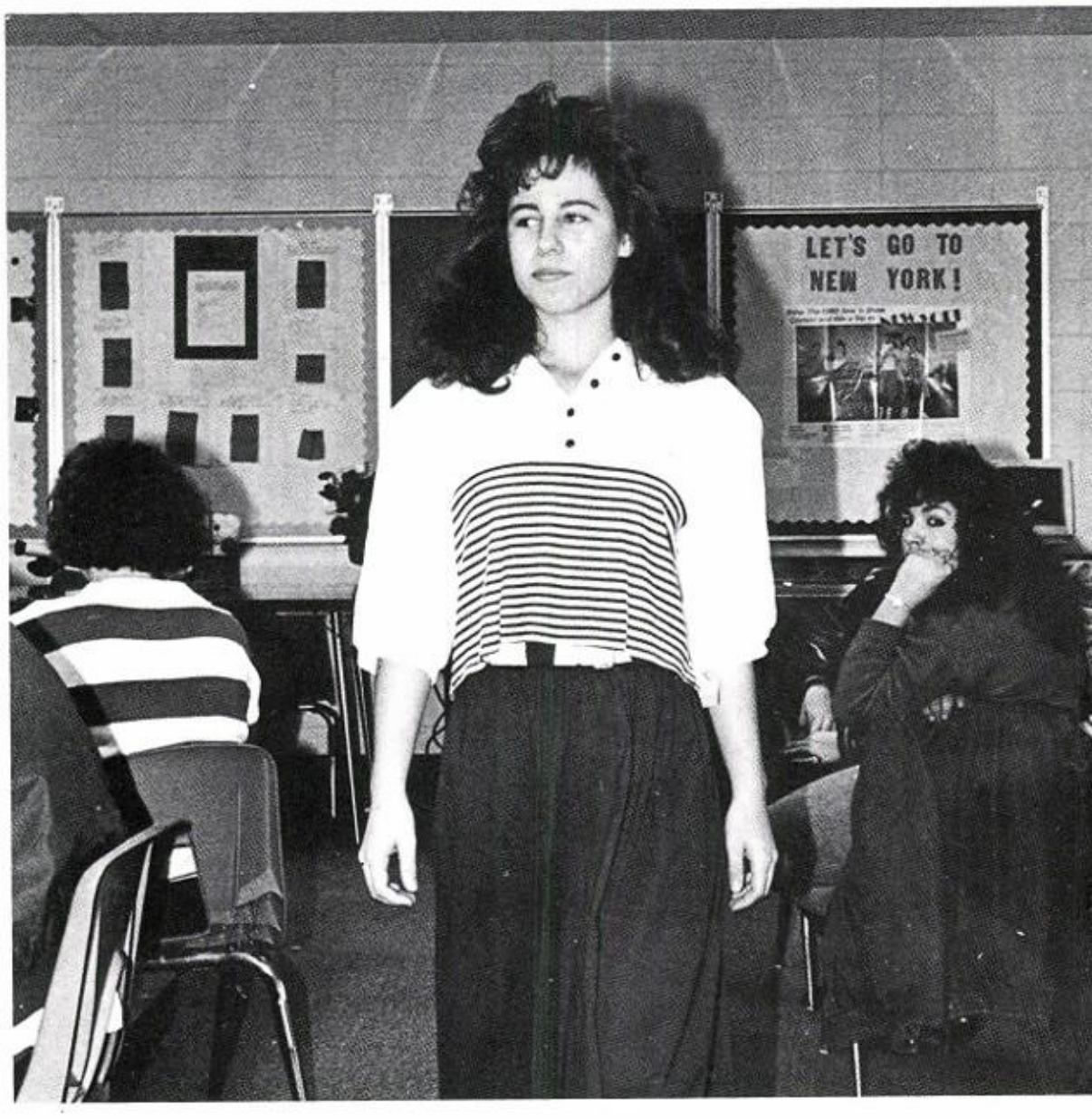
STYLE SHOW

Chess King provided the ten outfits modeled by ten senior boys.

Juan Diaz, senior, models his casual outfit from Chess King.

Worths furnished four outfits including this one modeled my Devera Northcutt.





All dressed up

The annual FHA fashion show brought with it some very attractive outfits and gave students a chance to show off .

Acid-washed jeans and jackets, mini-skirts, and 20 models made up the FHA fashion show. JC Pennys, Chess King and Worths, supplied the outfits that were modeled.

"It was so much fun to go into a store and just pick out something without having to worry about the price," said Aracely Tapia, senior.

The fashion show has become somewhat of a tradition during the past couple of years. "We try to have a fashion show each year because it helps get recognition for our club, and it's a lot of fun," said Ming Driskell, FHA president.

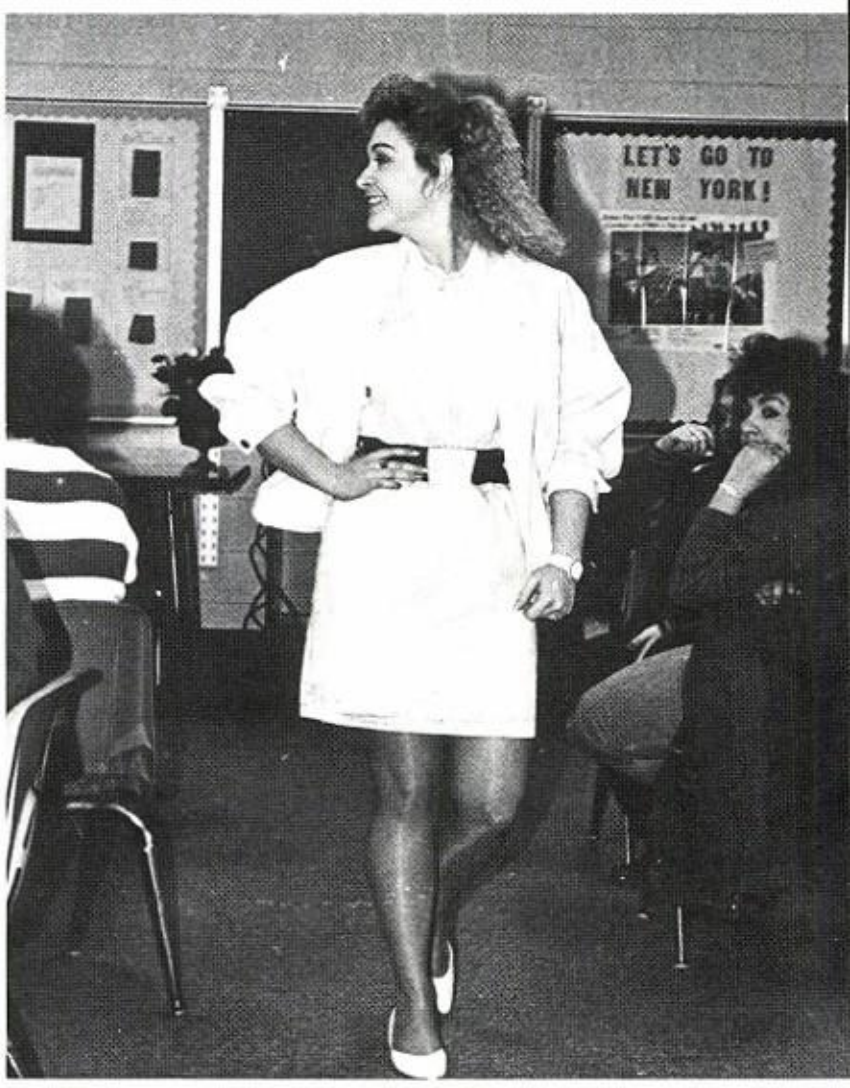
Jana Roberts, junior, said "I enjoyed picking out an outfit that I probably wouldn't pay for with my own money."

"The outfit I chose was something I really liked and before it was all over I was wishing I had had enough money to buy it," said Richard Navarro, senior.

The fashion show is not only fun for those who model the clothes, but the spectators seem to enjoy it too.

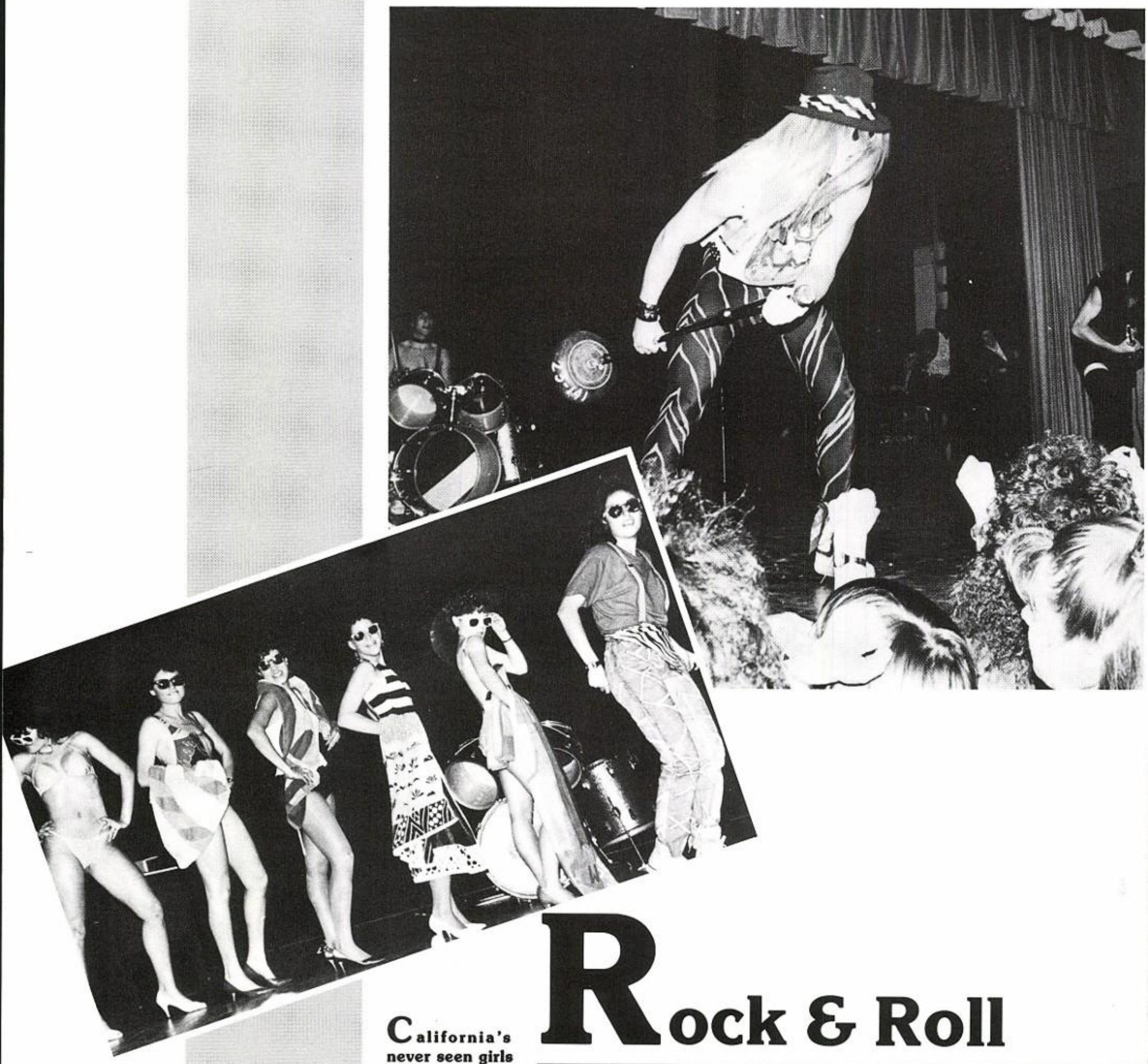
"I thought it was fun watching all those people in clothes they wouldn't wear any other time," said Dedra Benes, senior. *Pam Harvey*

Smiling to the audience during the style show is Kathy Beeson.



Senior, Monique Harsch, happily shows off her suit from JC Pennys.

Seniors, Ming Driskell, Kelli Yarbrough, Monique Harsch, Pam Harvey and junior, Jana Roberts pose for a picture in their fashions from JC Pennys. (All photos by Ray Pylant)



Rock & Roll

California's never seen girls like this. Misty Huggins, Maggie Huckins, juniors, Manda Lopez, senior, Amy Riedel, junior, Rachel Rushing, senior, and Debbie Huckins, freshman, show their stuff. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Senior, Chris Sanders performs "The Jail House Rock." (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

People, prizes, and pure fun were what the pantomime had to offer. "It was definitely one of the best shows ever," said Mr. Frank White, speech teacher.

The Speech Department holds the pantomime every year, and it is one of the highlights of the school year for everyone who takes part or simply observes.

Lori Dye, sophomore, said "I always look forward to the pantomime, it's a lot of fun and everybody gets a kick out of it."

I love to watch the students and teachers acting crazy and just having a good time," said, Kim Cedillo, senior.

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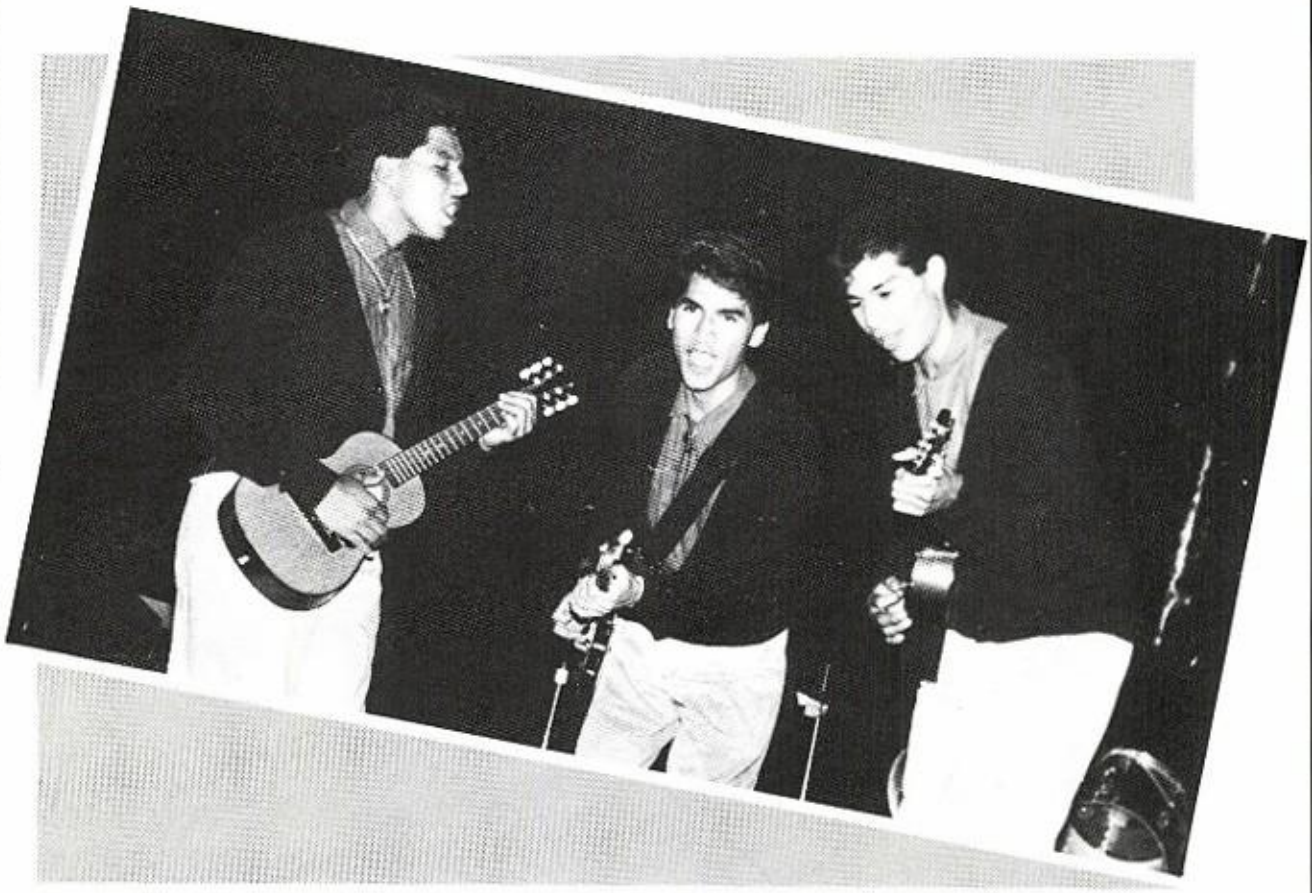
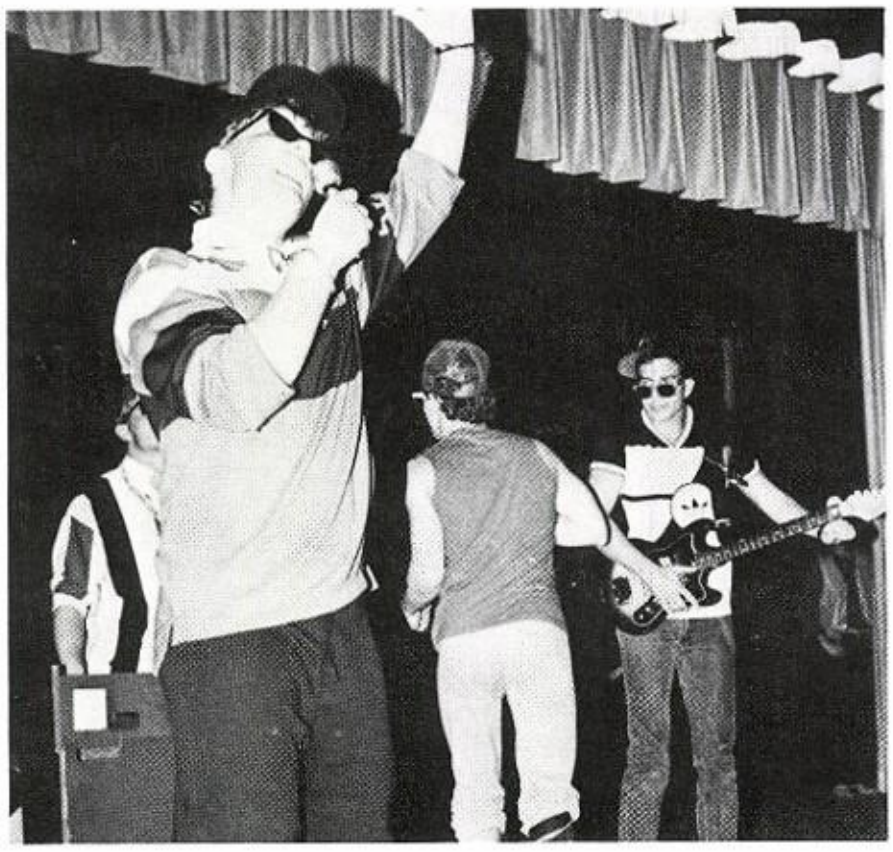
Seniors, Michelle Klutts and Larry Coon sit back and enjoy the pantomime.

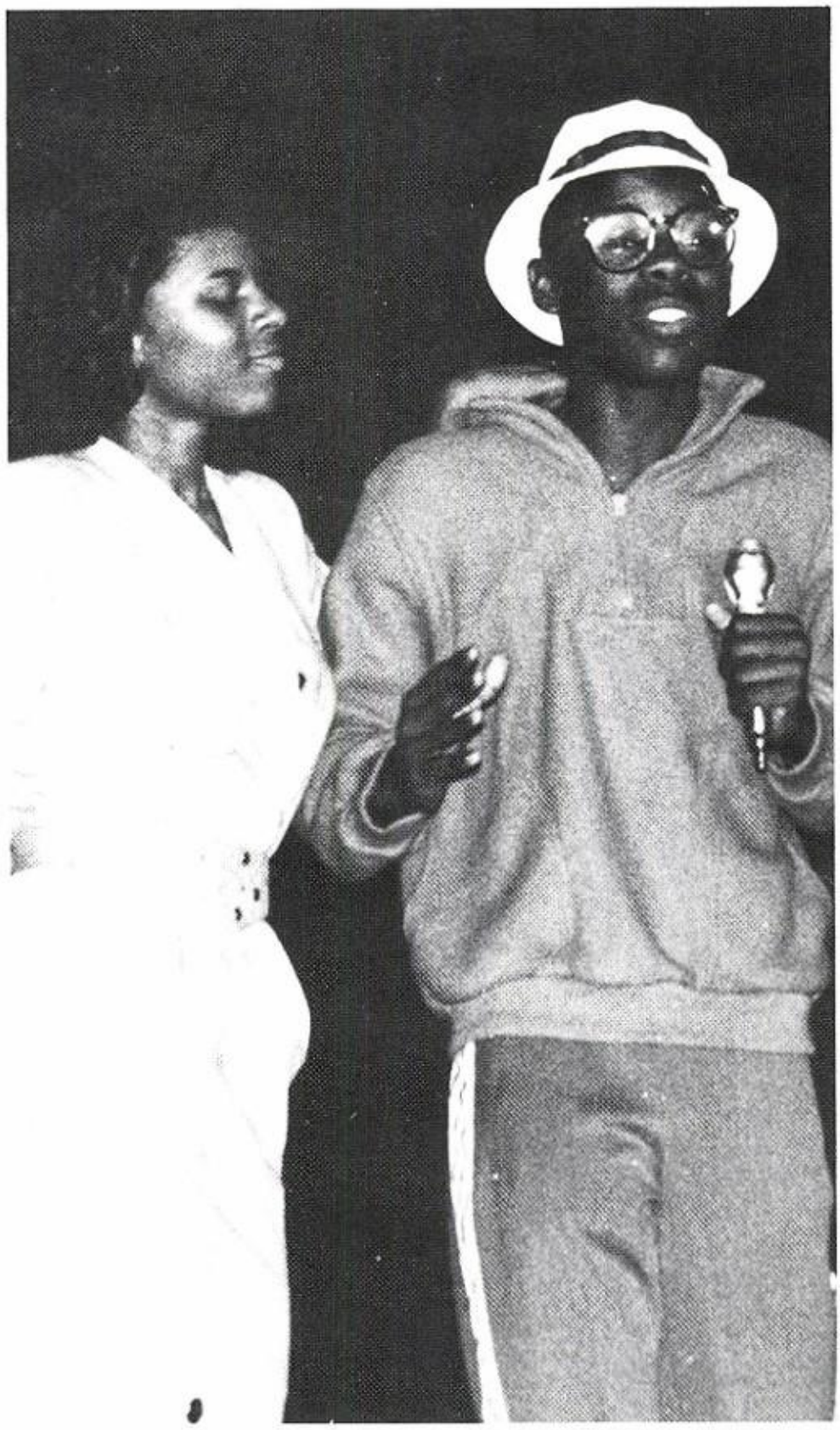
Freshman, Nemoria Escobedo, sophomores, Miranda Flores and Kari Lumpkins, and freshman, Kelly Warner, pose in their outrageous costumes before the big show. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)

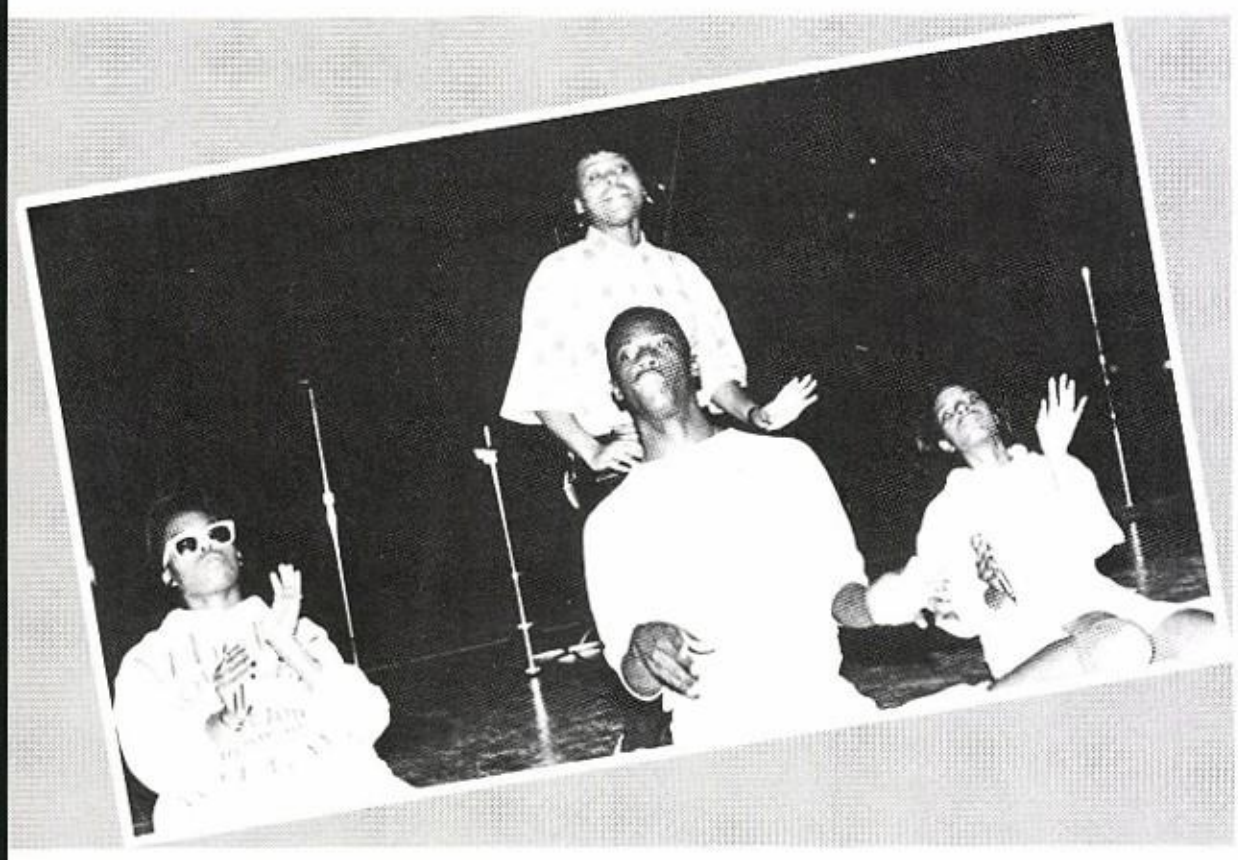
"Let's rock," senior Leddy Anthony performs during the pantomime. (Photo by Stephanie Free)

Seniors, Gilbert Velez, Ray Lara, and Roger Hernandez, perform their version of "La Bamba." (Photo by Ray Pylant)









The Beastie Boys got into the action thanks to seniors, Larry Coon, Chris Sanders, Mike Anderson, and Mitch McAda. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Third place went to the team of Nikki Steen, sophomore, and Waymond James, freshman, performing as L.L Cool-J. (Photo by Stephanie Free)

Juniors,Lacy Kingston, Robbie McGinnley, and Maggie Huckins play "Hazy Shade of Winter" by the Bangles. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Second place was awarded to Lesa James, sophomore, juniors Tony Allen and Jessica Rowlett, and sophomore Nikki Steen who danced and sang to the hit "Push It" (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Pantomime (cont')

As in years past the pantomime was once again standing room only.

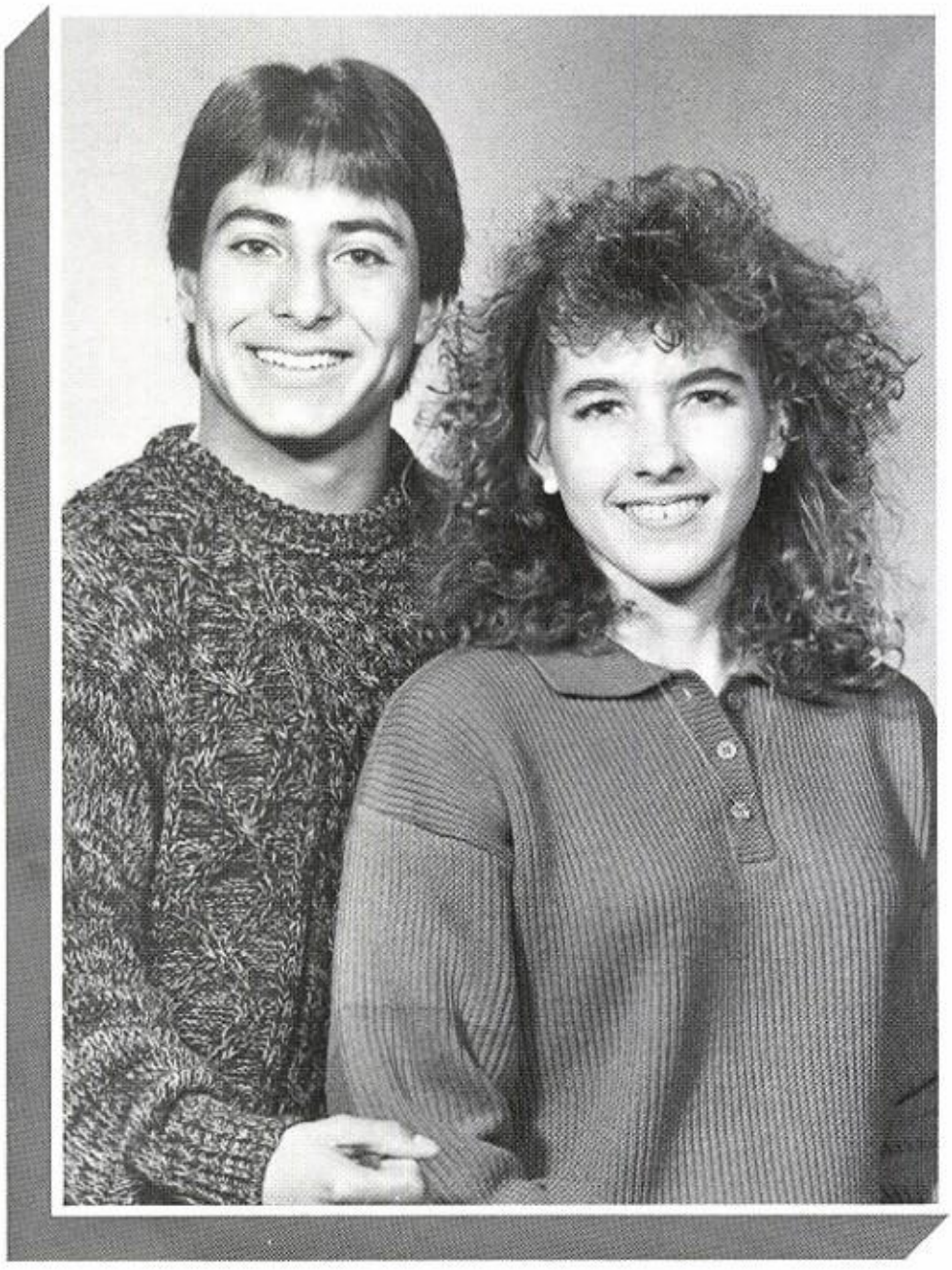
"The crowd was on its best behavior and all really appreciated that," Mr. White, added.

The cash prizes were as follows: $10, third prize to Nikki Steen and Waymond James for "I Need Love" by L.L. Cool-J. Second place and $15 went to "Push It" performed by sophomores, Lesa James and Nikki Steen along with Tony Allen and Jessica Rowlett, juniors.

The big winners were seniors Michelle Klutts, Kelly Allard, Kellie Bryant, Yolanda Rameriz, Cinnamon Hamilton, and DeDe Gill, with sophomore, Lori Lancaster. The group performed to "There's Nothing Dirty Goin' On" and took home the first place prize of $20. *Pam Harvey*

Sophomores, Traci Rion and Lynne McRae, sing their "hearts" out as they perform to "If Looks Could Kill" by Heart.

And the winner is ... "There's Nothing Dirty Going On" performed by seniors, Cinnamon Hamilton, Michelle Klutts, and Kellie Bryant. (Photos by Ray Pylant)



Mr.& Miss Lake View

Eddie Gonzales and Cinnamon Hamilton

"I think the reason I got Mr. Lake View is because I try to be nice to everyone, even if I don't always get along with them. I try to support Lake View in every way possible, and I appreciate everyone who voted for me.

— Eddie Gonzales

"I feel that I received this title because people accept me for what I am. I don't have to be something fake in order to have friends. I'm also very grateful to everyone who thought me deserving of Miss Lake View."

— Cinnamon Hamilton

Most Likely To Succeed

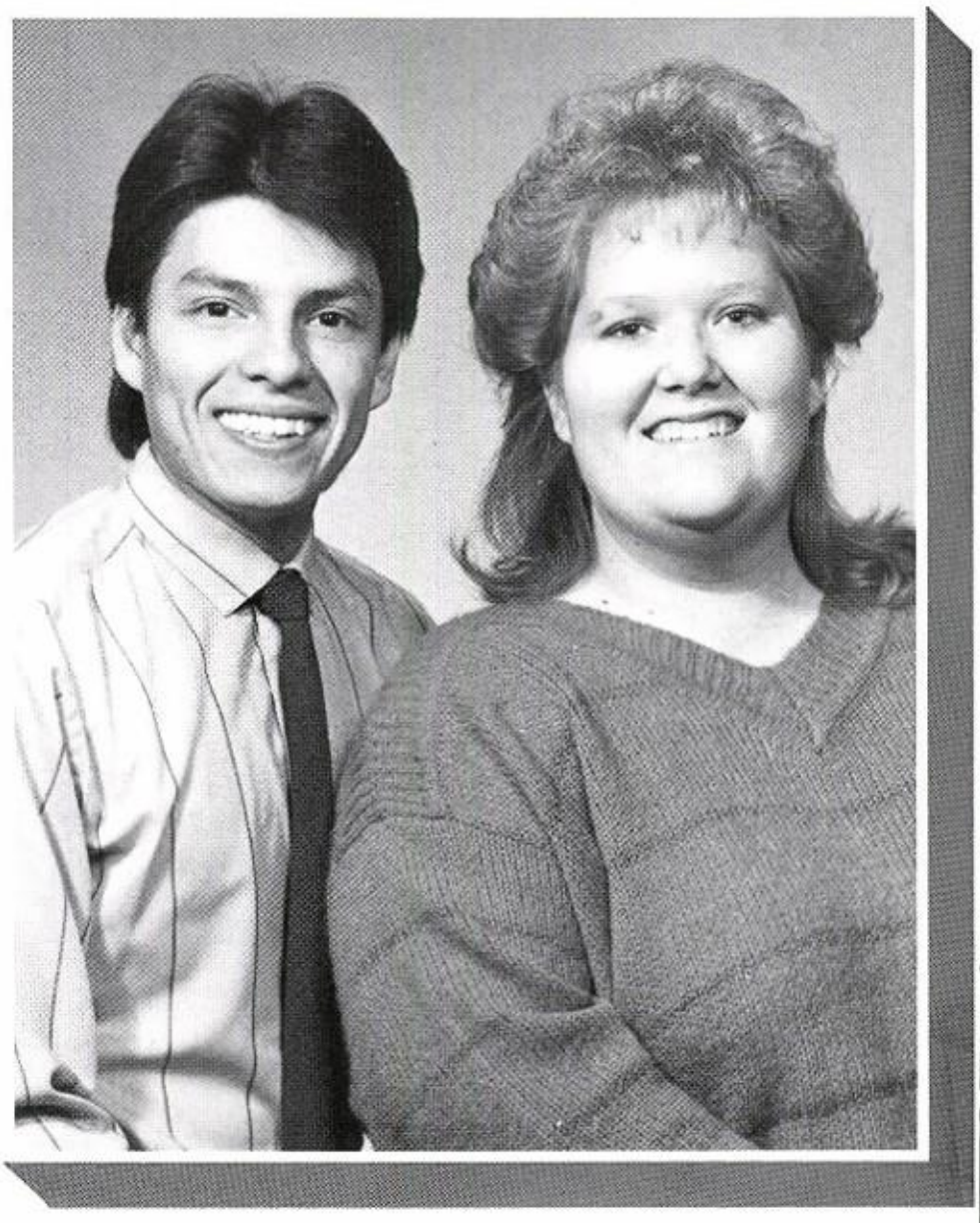
Daniel Mendez and Sherry Clift

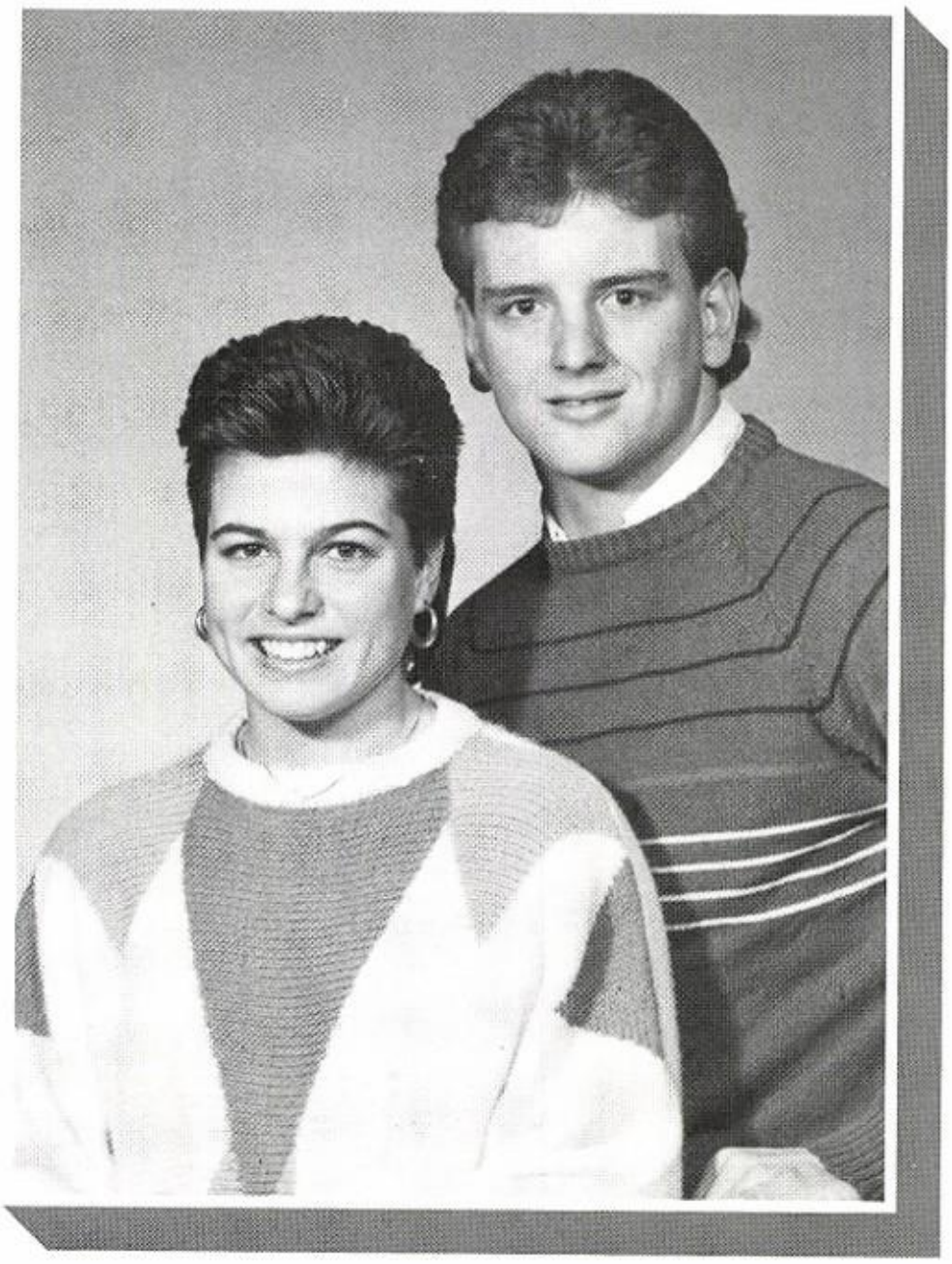
"First of all, I hope I am successful. I believe I was chosen because people trust me and believe I will do a good job now and in the future."

— Daniel Mendez

"I believe I got Most Likely to Succeed, because I am involved in various activities. I feel like I have already succeeded because of the friends I've made and the things I have accomplished at Lake View."

— Sherry Clift





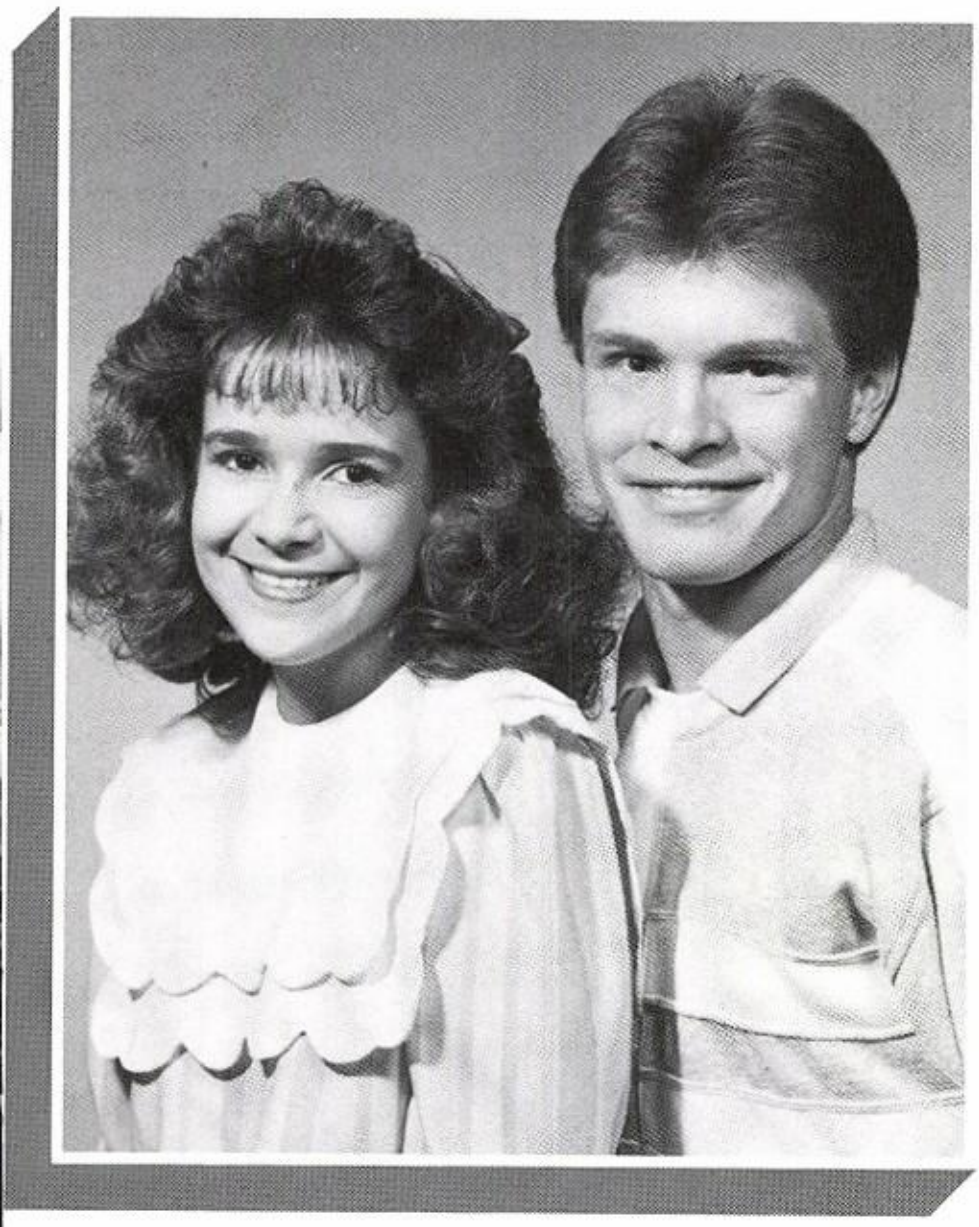
Best Personality
Chris Sanders and Kelly Allard

"I've always just been myself and never really worried about what anybody else thought. At the same time I'm also pretty easy to get along with, I guess that's why but hey, what do I know."

— Chris Sanders

"I just love to be around people and make new friends."

— Kelly Allard



Most Handsome & Beautiful
Matt Ueckert and Beverly Cortese

"Being chosen Most Handsome is definitely a great honor. Hopefully I possess an inner quality which was also a determining factor. I am truly appreciative of this honor; others were just as deserving as myself."

— Matt Ueckert

"I think I got Most Beautiful, because I always try to be myself instead of trying to look like or act like someone I'm not. I feel that if your true personality shines through, your outer beauty is just the icing on the cake."

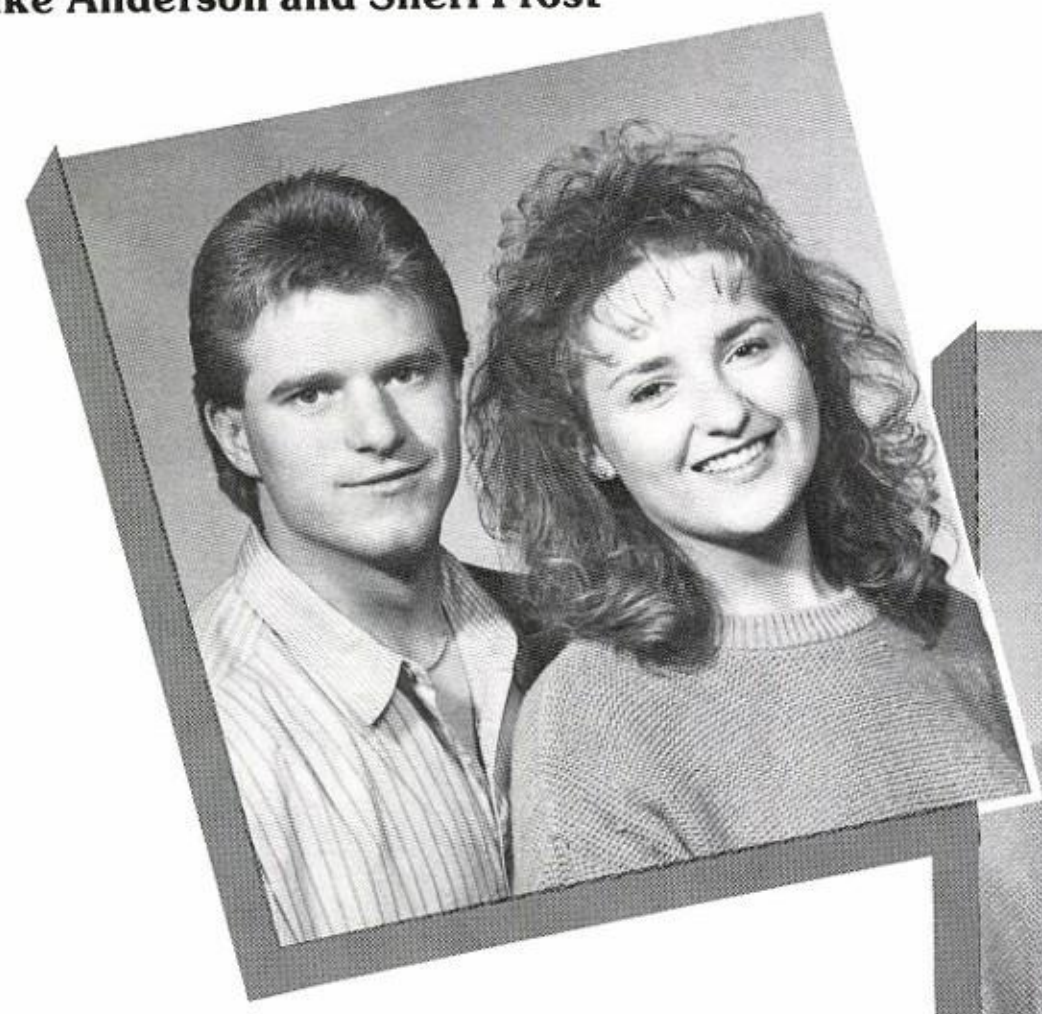
— Beverly Cortese

Senior Hall

Most Friendly
Alicia Davis and Andy Baker

Most Courteous
Yolanda Ramirez and Lance Coe

Senior Favorites
Mike Anderson and Sheri Frost



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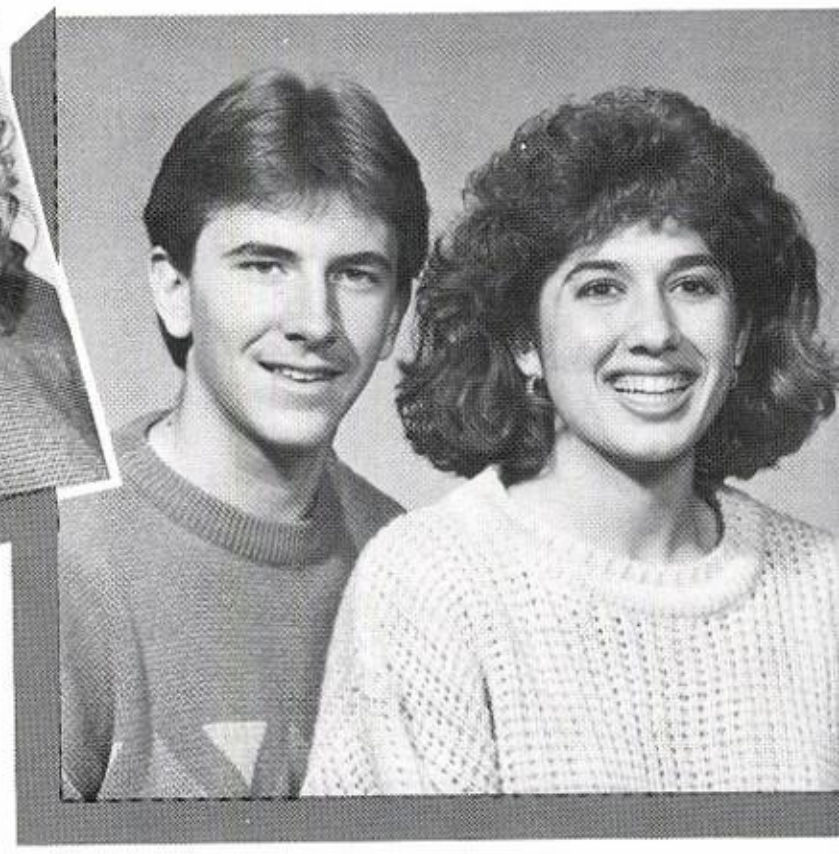


Junior Favorites
Sean Choate and Tiffany Thomas

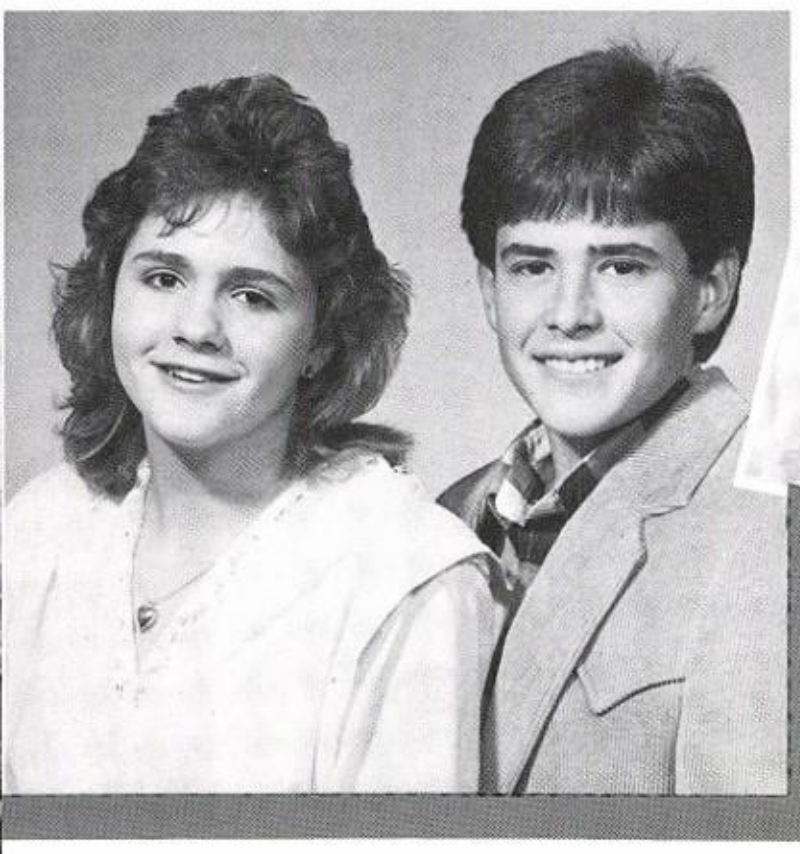
Of Fame

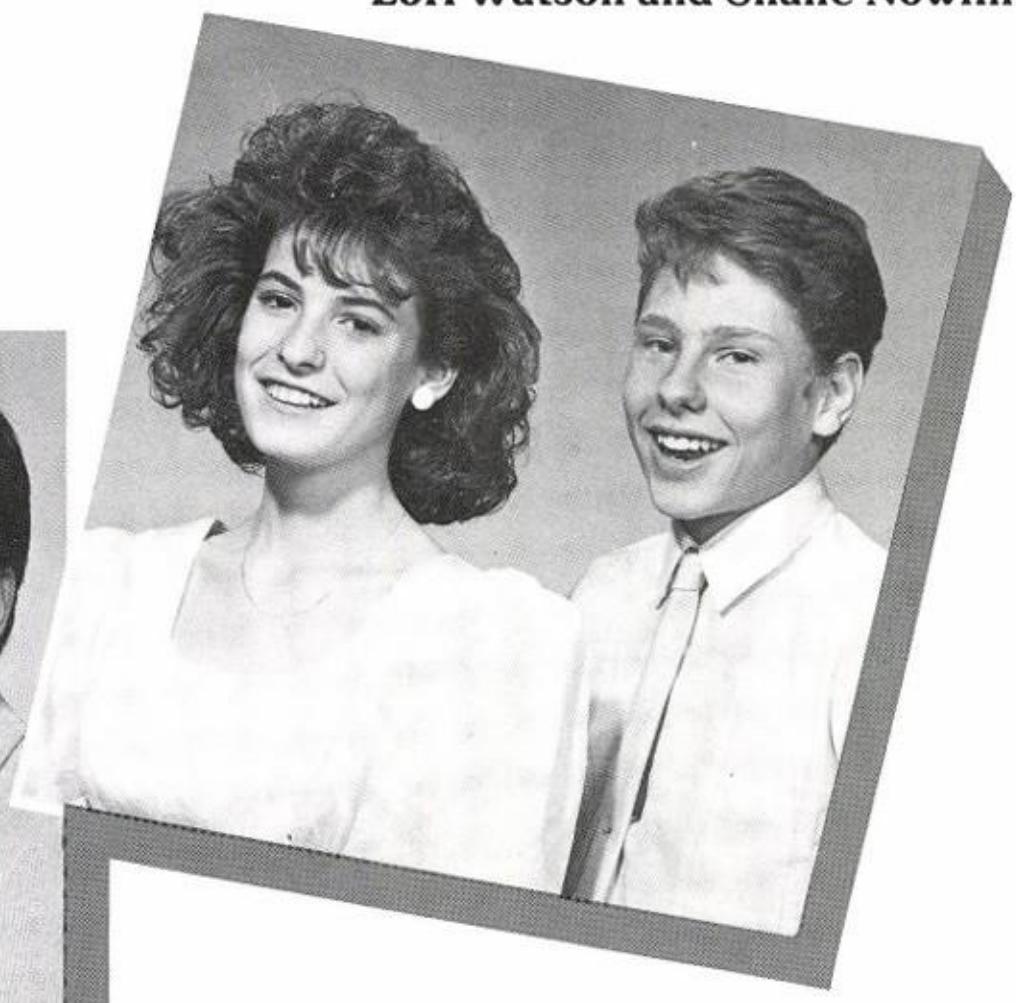
Most Spirited
Janda Lopez and Larry Hayward

Best Dressed
Stephanie Ford and Ray Lara

Freshman Favorites
Lori Watson and Shane Nowlin

Favorites



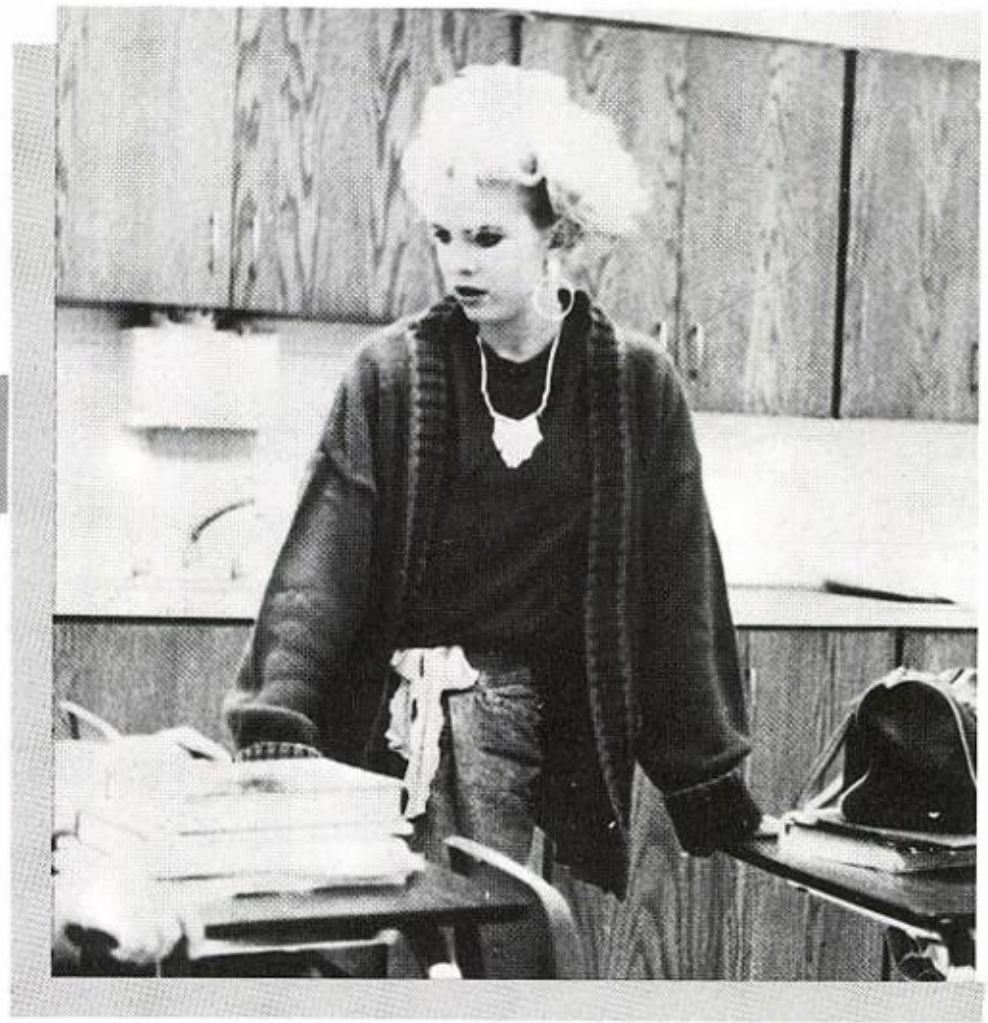


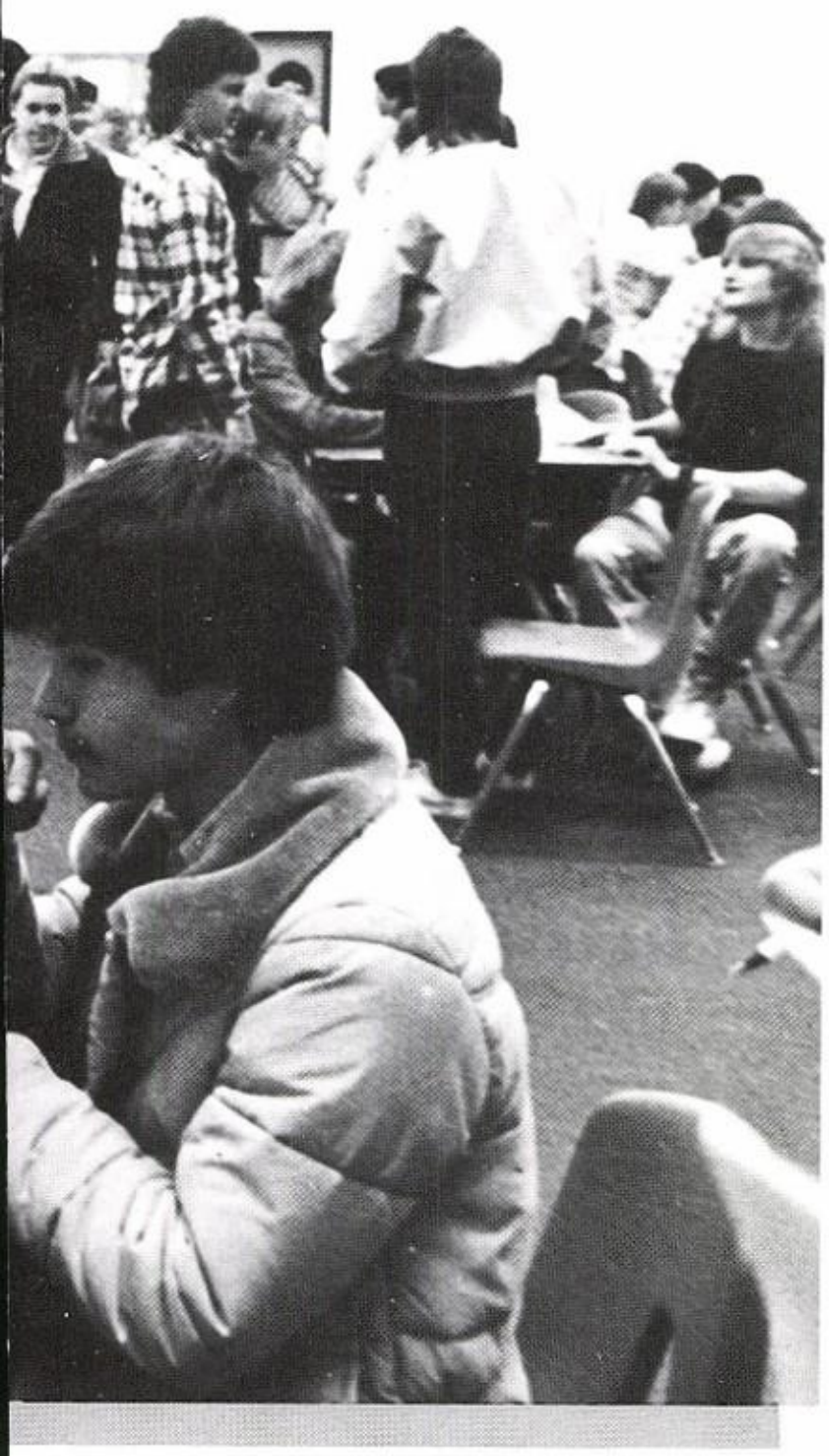
Sophomore Favorites
Evelyn Tinney and Scott Smetana

THE LEARNING ANGLE

ACADEMICS

Crystal White takes a break from her studies.



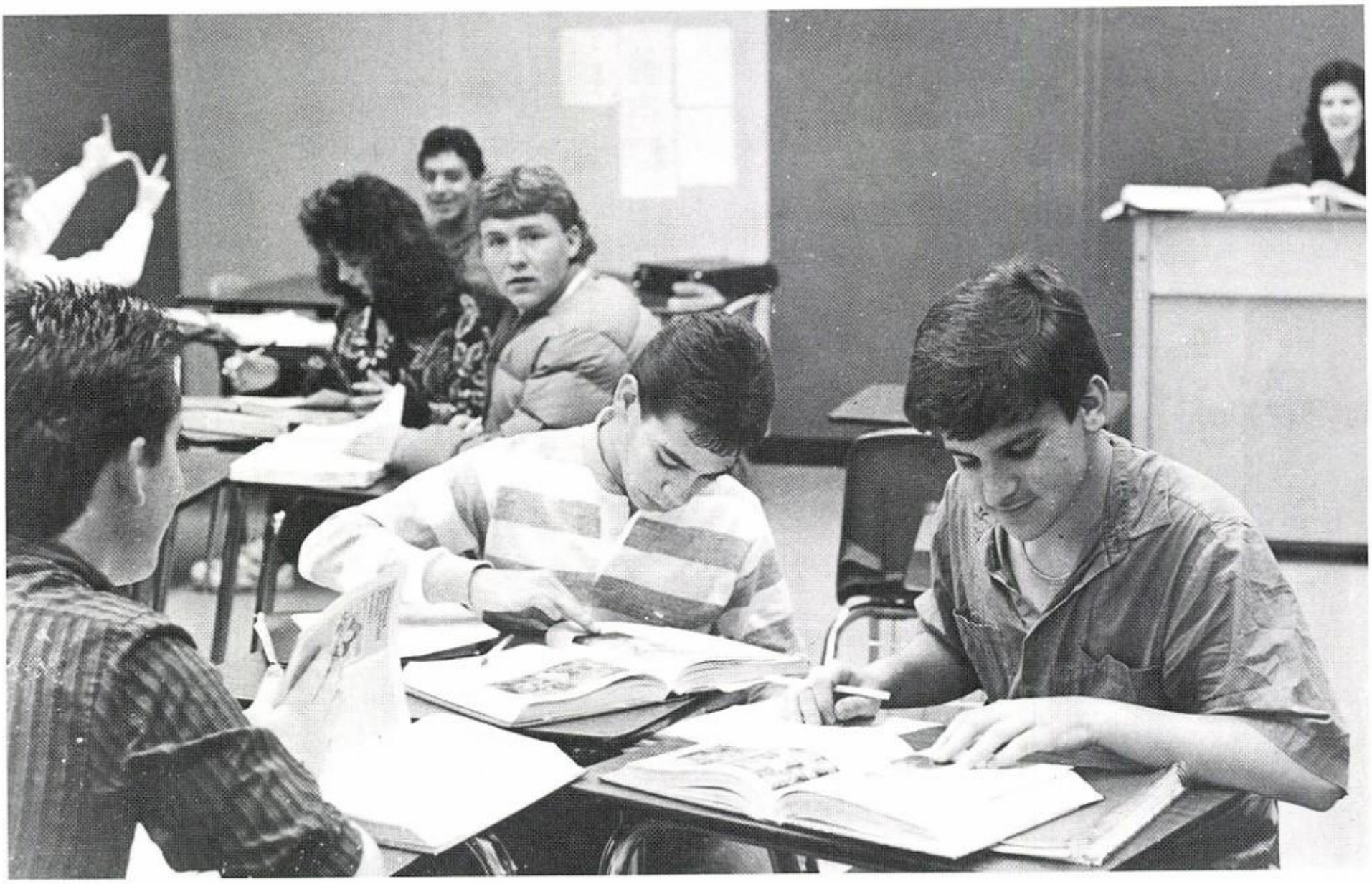


IN THE INTEREST OF LEARNING

Some of us may not have as much interest in reading, analyzing, experimenting as we should, but that's the main purpose for being here.

It is very easy to take our studies for granted and get carried away with the various activities we have going that seem more interesting at the time. But even though our scholarly minds aren't always on track, we have to find time to keep our pursuits in . . . A LEARNING ANGLE. *Stacey Turner*

Students form a long waiting line for schedule changes.(Photo by Matt Ueckert)



academics *from A to Z*

Aa (ay)

1. The first letter of the English alphabet.

Accounting /u-count-ing/ A class where students learn how to keep books for a company so that they can get rich.

Agriculture /a-gru-cul-chur/ A class in which students learn to farm and take care of animals for a grade, and if lucky they can make a fast buck with their livestock.

Aide /ade/ When a teacher, who is too lazy to do anything, gets a student, who is also too lazy to get a regular class, to run errands and grade papers.

Art /art/ The creative or imaginative power; and when these artists are older they can make any drawing and sell them for millions of dollars — maybe.

Bb (bee)

1. The second letter of the English alphabet.

Band /band/ That group of musicians for the Chiefs which takes up a small section of the bleachers during a football game.

Bergan Evans Words /bur-gin e-vins wurds/ a group of vocabulary words, devised by a real person named Bergan Evans, which are used to confuse students by making common words sound intelligent.

Biology /bie-o-lo-gee/ A class where students learn about bugs and how to dissect a frog.

Boardwork /bored-wurk/ Assignments in which students go to the chalkboard in order to show the whole class what he or she does not know.

Cc (see)

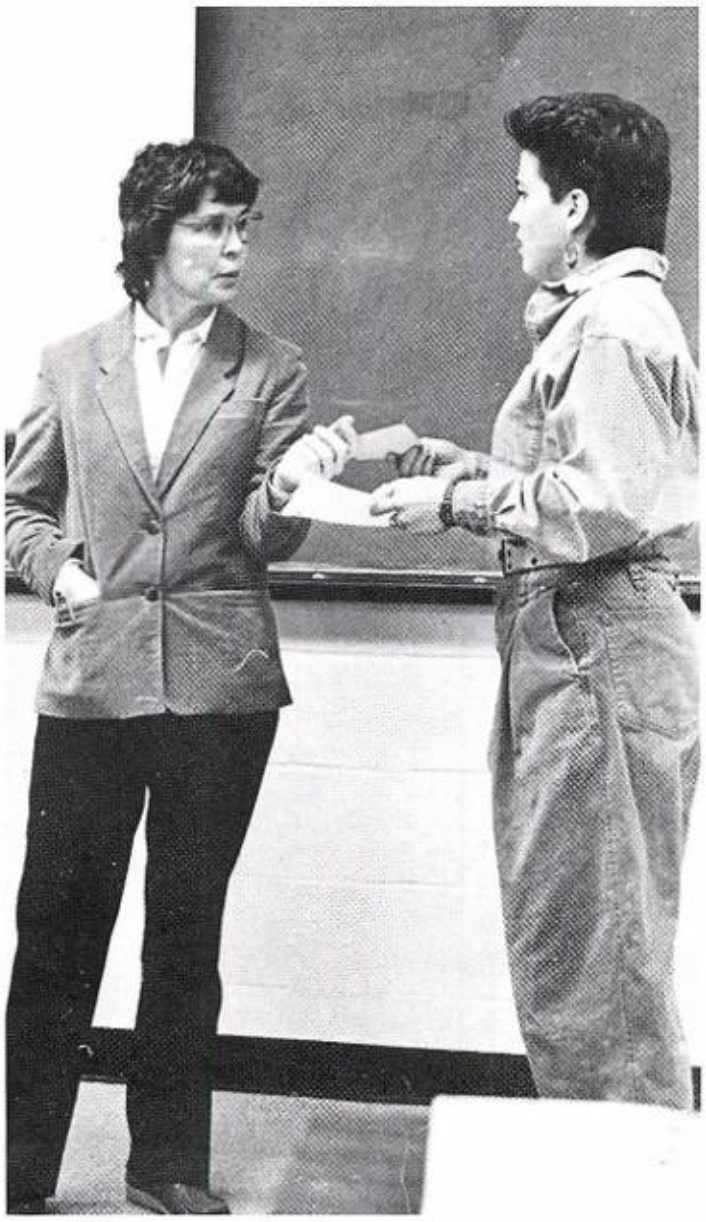
1. The third letter of the English alphabet.

Calculator /kal-q-later/ A little computer that adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, and does many other things that students can no longer do in their heads.

Chemistry /ke-mes-tree/ A class which students go into to learn about the chemical composition, properties, and changes undergone by elements, but come out still not knowing.

Choir /kwire/ A group of singers who use their voices to represent the school.

Cliche /kle-shay/ A trite phrase that people use; it can be found in a student's paper when he does not have much else to say.



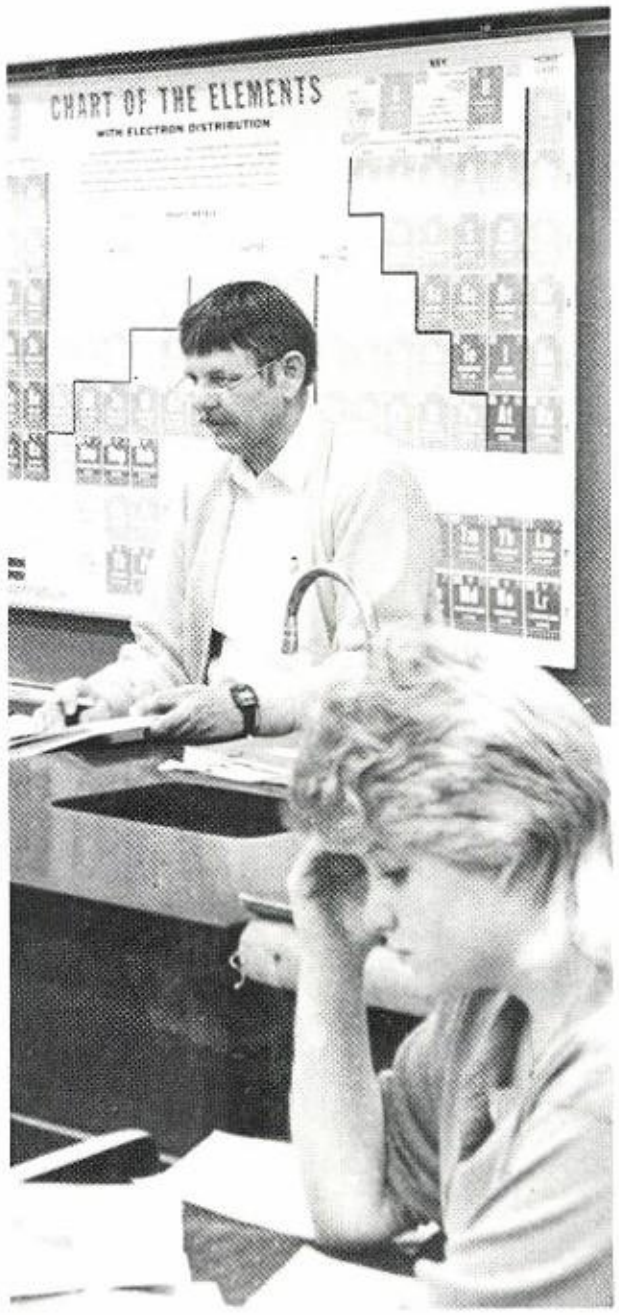
Working in history class are sophomores Adrian Munoz and Rick Castello.

Doing her job as an office aide is senior Kelly Allard with math teacher Mrs.Frances Renfroe.

Giving out blueslips at the front desk are seniors Monique Harsh and Sherry Clift; getting one is junior Kathy Canipe.

Doing their work in Ag are sophomores Selena Dingess, Nikki Wood and junior Wendy Bryson.

Teaching biology is Mr. Jerry Johnson; "learning" biology is sophomore Julie Davidson.



Dd (dee)

1. The fourth letter of the English alphabet. 2. A letter grade which no longer represents a student's work as poor but as failing.

D. E. /dee ee/ A Distributive Education class that allows students to leave before anyone else does.

Dictionary /dik-shu-neree/ A reference book that teachers prefer you use when you ask her/him what a word means.

Diploma /dee-plo-muh/ An official paper bearing record of graduation from four years of books, teachers, paperwork and getting up too early.

Ee (ee)

1. The fifth letter of the English alphabet.

English /een-glush/ English language, literature, or composition that is a subject of study from a teacher who is always telling you not to say ain't.

Economics /ee-co-naw-micks/ A half semester class that teaches thrifty uses of material resources like coupons.

Ff (eff)

1. The sixth letter of the English alphabet. 2. A letter used to represent a failing grade.

Faculty /fa-cool-tee/ Teachers in school or college who get the better parking spaces.

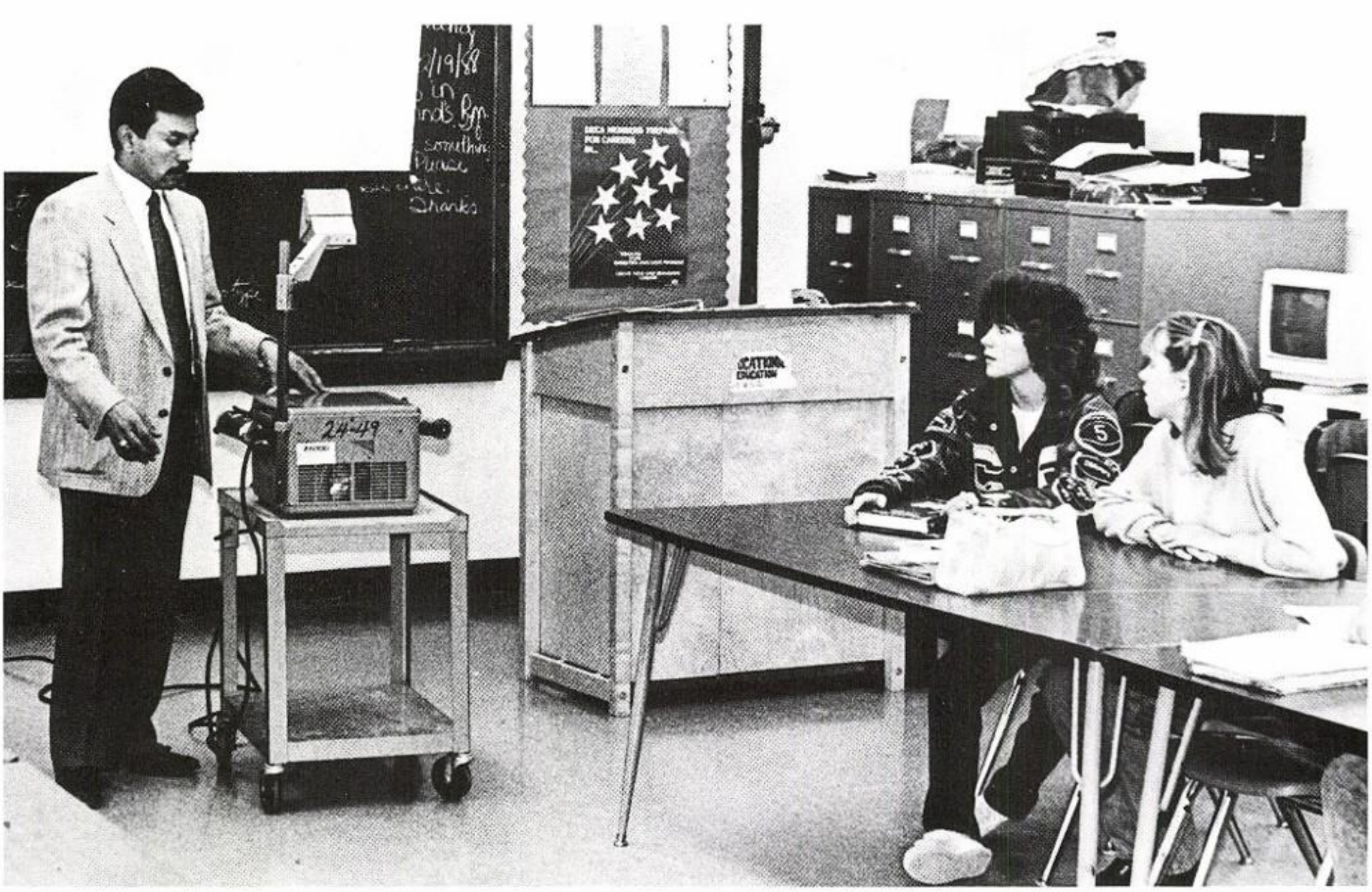
Family Living /fa-muh-ly living/ Is a class that teaches you family knowledge and usually discourages you from getting married and having children.

Gg (gee)

1. The seventh letter of the English alphabet.

Geometry /gee-ahm-e-tree/ A branch of mathematics that deals with the measurements, and relationships of points, lines, angles, surfaces, and solids which nobody understands.

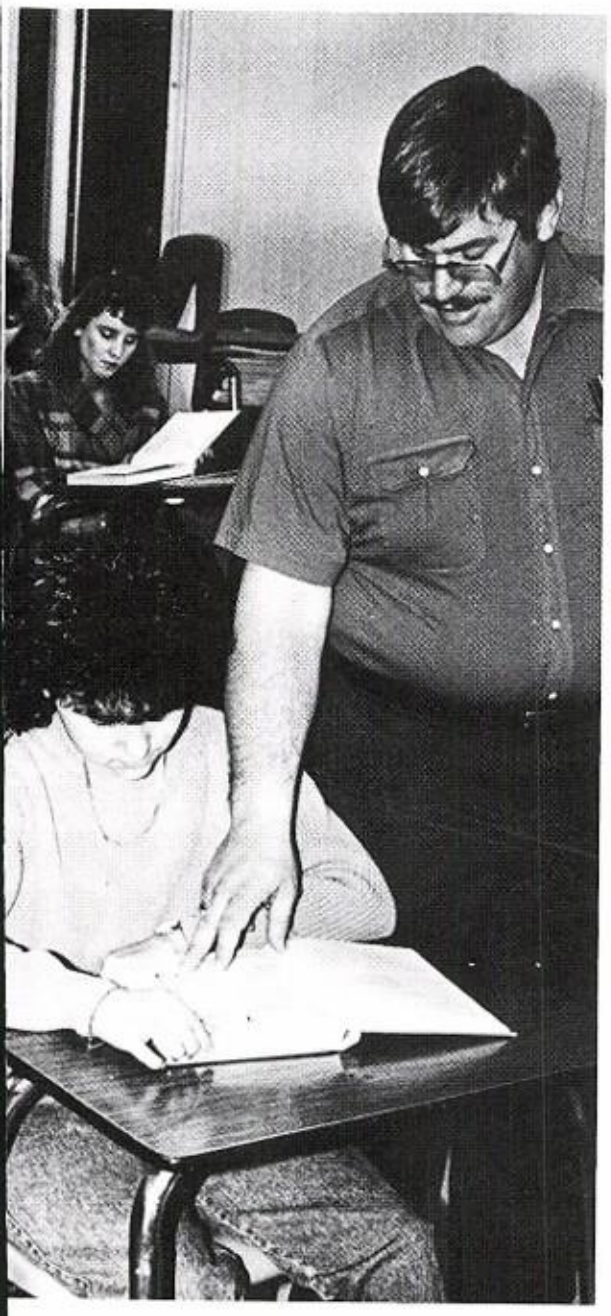
Government /gu-ver-ment/ A half semester class that teaches law and civil rights which should not be required, because just by watching "L.A. Law" you can learn everything.



Mr. Juan Rocha teaches seniors Angela Arp and Teresa Lund about the working world. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

By having to wear the scarlet letter, senior Georgina Vasquez is punished because of her limited vocabulary. (Photo by Patricia Vasquez)

Chrystal Donalson, sophomore, is pretending to read but is really just getting sleepier.

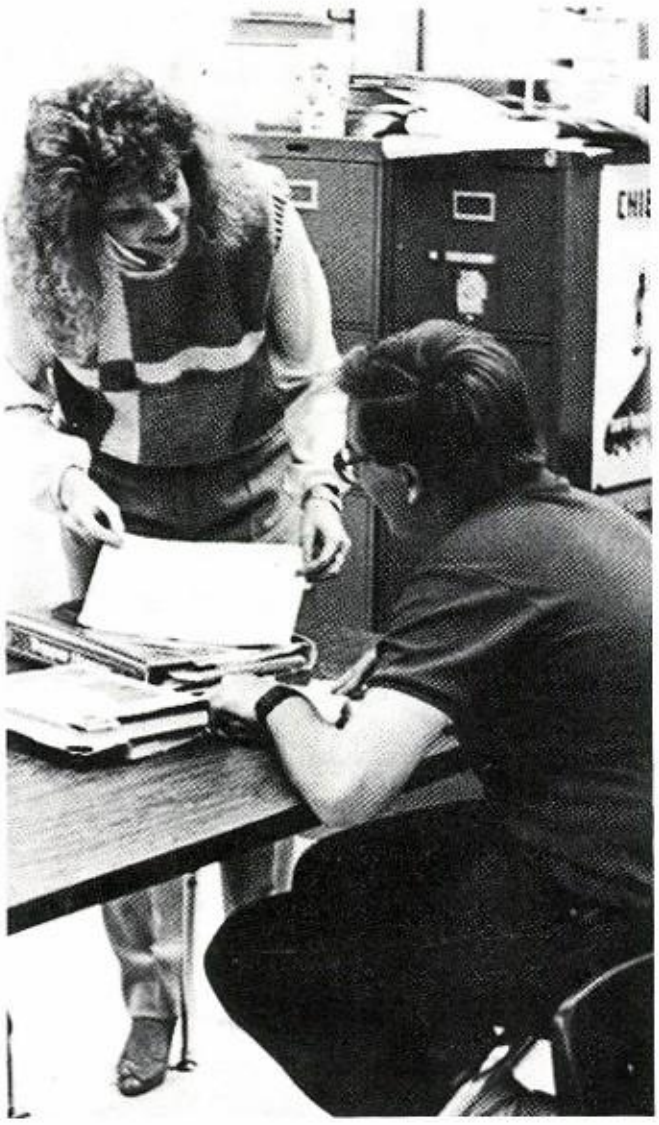


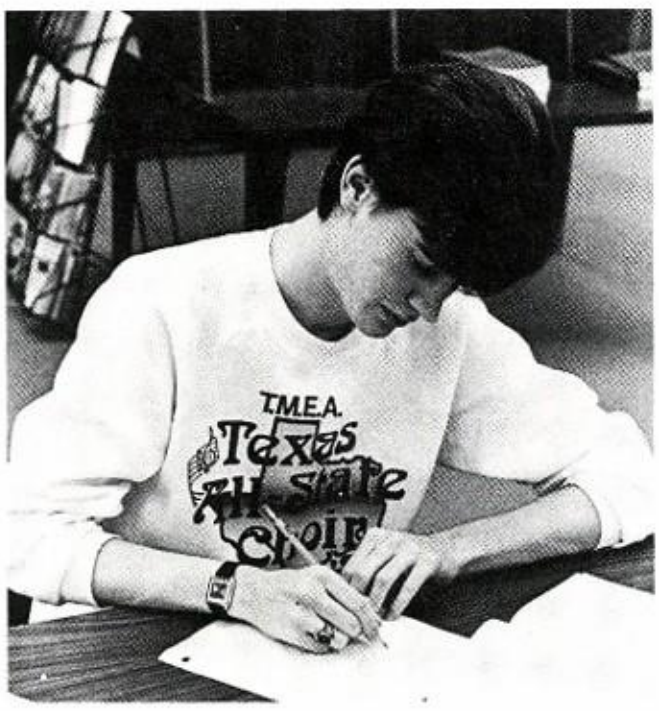
Economics teacher Tad Emert points out an important paragraph for senior Kim Cedillo.

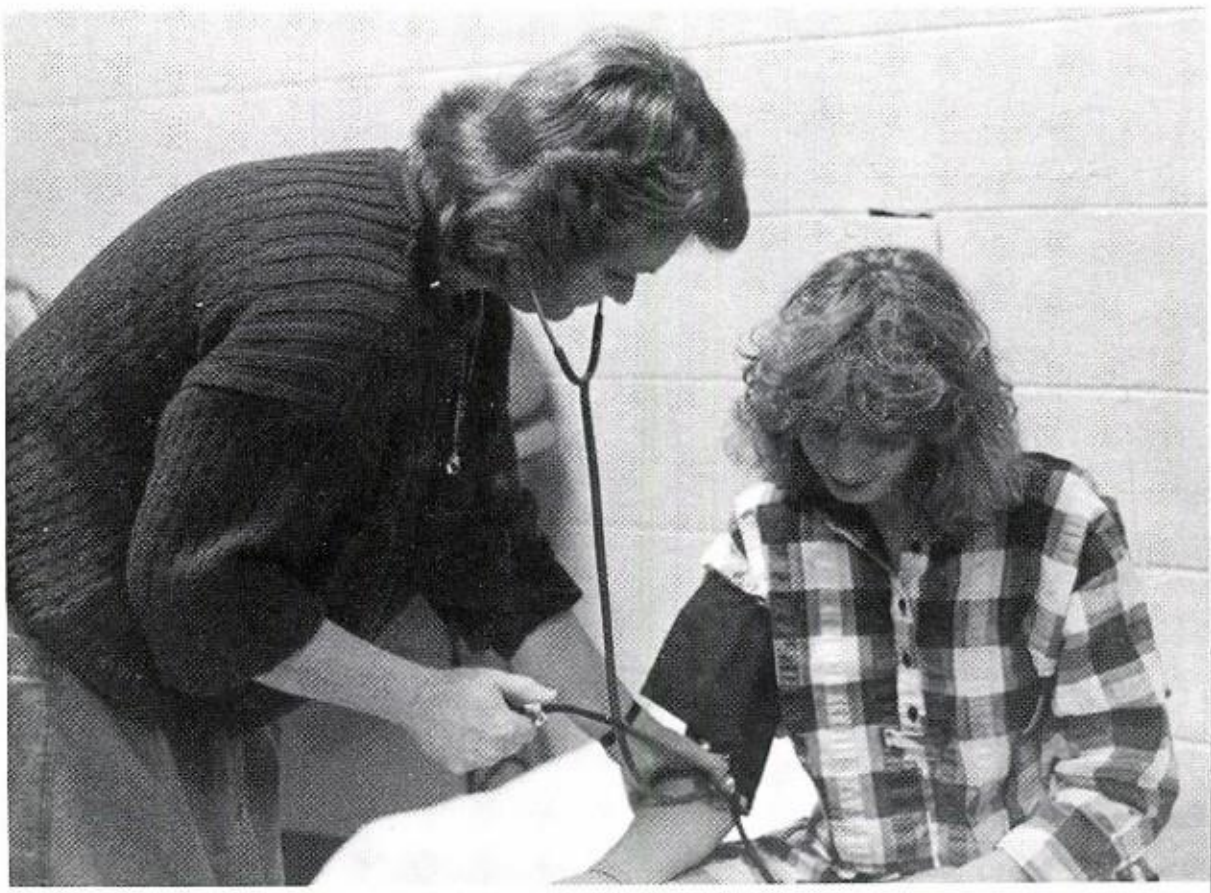
Mike Anderson, Larry Coon, Vanessa Meek, C. C. Vasquez, Allen Dove are learning to change a baby's diaper in their child development class.

Journalism teacher, Mrs. Janie DeLaney, helps freshman Richard Andrews with his journalism homework. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Health teacher, Ben Norton, visits with sophomore Carmen Mounce.(Photo by Lori Dye)







Senior Bobby Avrett uses his scientific calculator to do his homework. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Margaret Wagner, school nurse, takes sophomore Lori Robinson's blood pressure. (Photo by Stephanie Free)

Hh (aach)

1. The eighth letter of the English alphabet.

Health /hellth/ A half semester class that studies the human body and internal organs, and you have to stand in front of the class so everyone can know how much you don't know.

Home & Family /homme and fa-me-lee/ A half semester class that teaches you about how to cope with family living and discourages you from having peevish children and spouse.

Homework /homme-werk/ School lessons to be done during lunch.

Ii (eye)

1. The ninth letter of the English alphabet.

Illness /eel-ness/ An unhealthy condition of the body or mind which is always the best excuse not to come to school.

Introductory Biology /in-tro-duck-to-ree bi-o-lo-gee/ An easy and slow way to learn for those people who want to take the easy way out.

Jj (jay)

1. The tenth letter of the English alphabet.

Journalism/jur-na-lism/ A class that allows students to show their ability as writers, photographers in the school newspaper and yearbook classes.

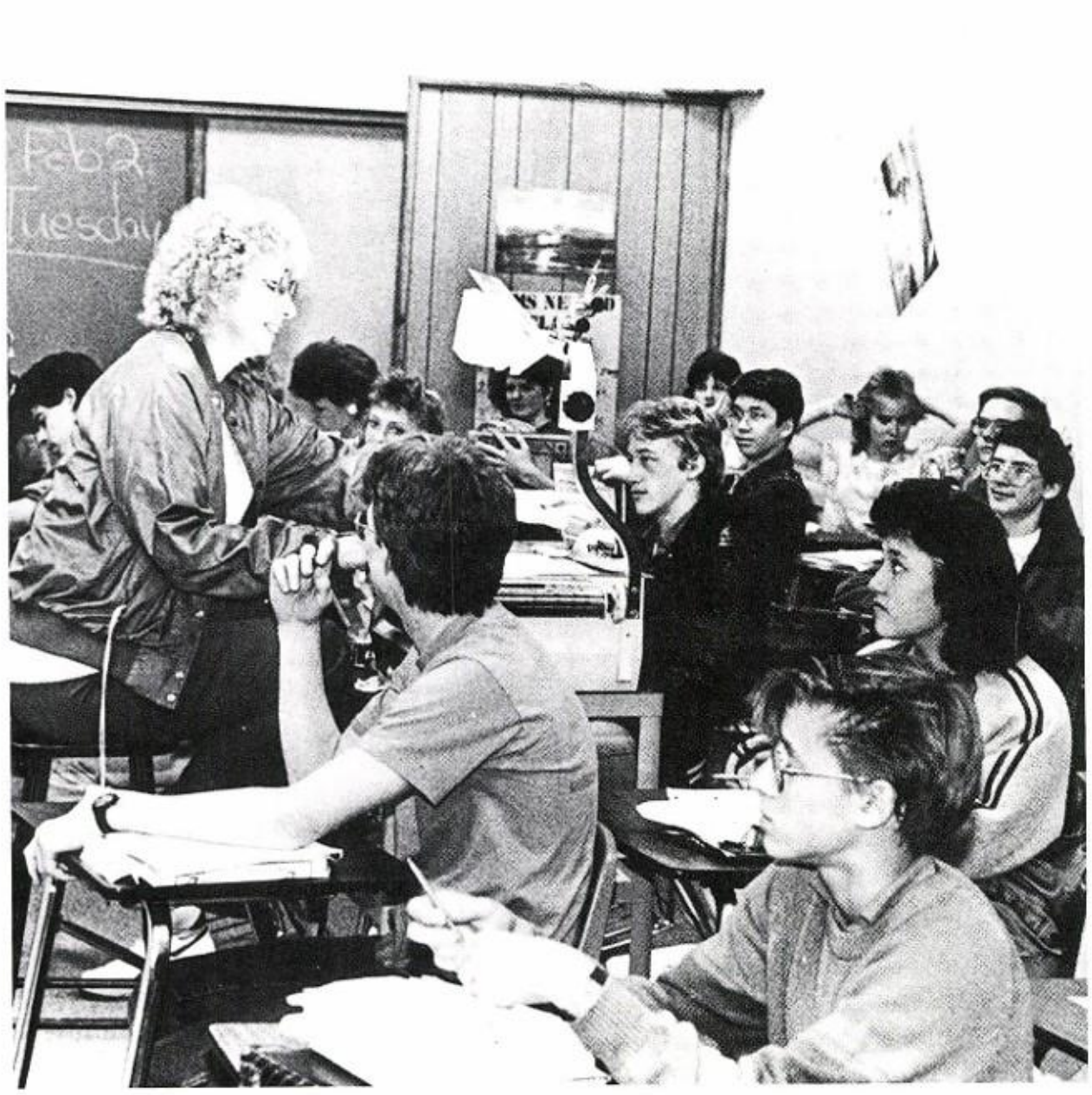
Journals/jur-nuhls/ A record of experiences, ideas or reflections done in an English class, so the teacher can read and laugh about them.

Kk (kay)

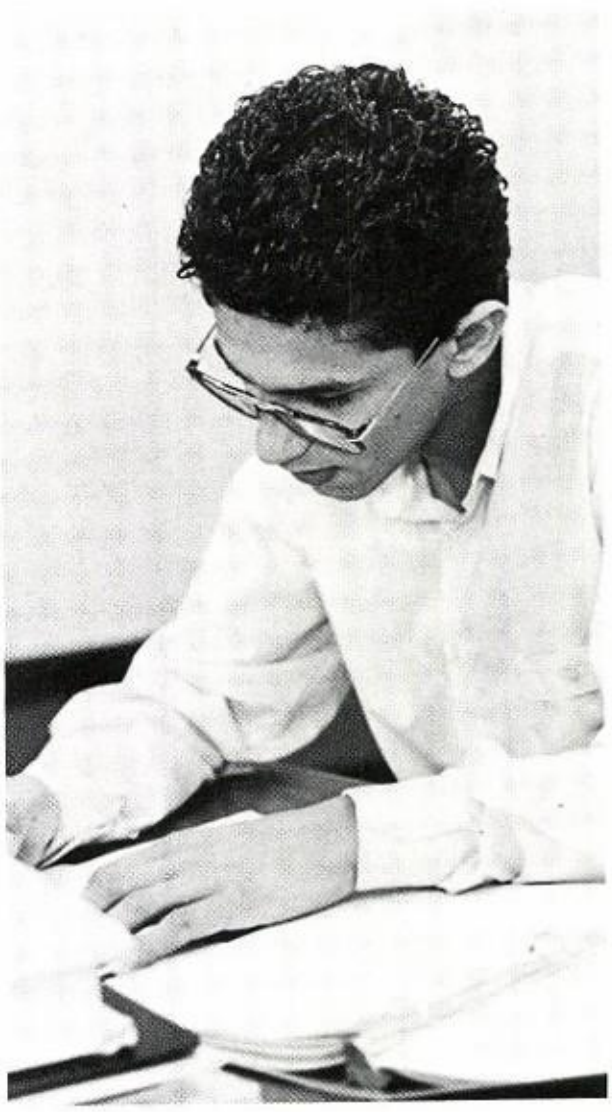
1. The eleventh letter of the English alphabet.

Kinetics /kin-e-ticks/ A science that deals with the effects of forces upon the motions of material bodies with changes in a physical or chemical system. Also a dictionary meaning that confuses you more.

Knowledge /naw-lej/ An understanding gained by actual experience and is not a great help when taking a test and getting a mental block.



Teaching the freshmen class all about physical science is Mrs. Debbie Kelley, science teacher.

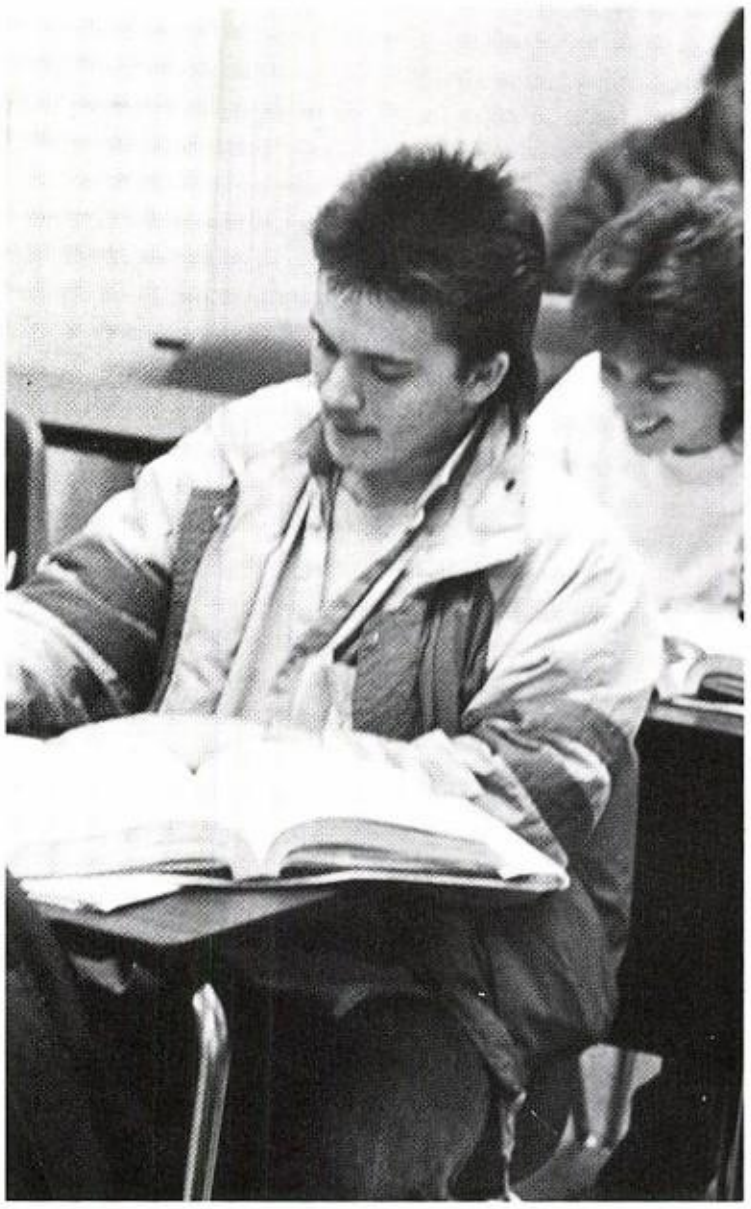


Junior Hector Trevino procrastinates as he does his homework during lunch.

Getting in a little class time is David Potts, freshman. (Photo by Tami Morgan)

Lending a helping hand is Coach Nat Sawyer to Tammy Taft, junior.(Photo by Melinda Morales)

Doing some boardwork is Sylvia Asebedo, junior.



Sophomore Shane Gloeckler challenges a tough piece of machinery to a duel.(Photo by Melinda Morales)

academics *from A to Z*

Ll (el)

1. The twelfth letter in the English alphabet.

Literature (let-er-a-ture) A huge book the teachers give to students to use once every other six-weeks and the rest of the time it sits on a shelf and takes up space.

Lockers (lok-er-s) A rectangular box to store the books that teachers give you to use in classes.

Library (li-brar-y) A room in which hundreds of books are stored and collect piles of dust.

Mm (em)

1. The thirteenth letter in the English alphabet.

Monday (mun-day) A day which comes after Sunday, and makes a new day when students have to get up for school.

Make-up work (mac-up) work that has to be done after being sick or playing sick.

Nn (en)

1. The fourteenth letter in the English alphabet.

Notebooks (not-bok-s) usually a folder that teachers ask you to keep all your old papers in.

Novels (nov-el-s) A thick book with little print that the teachers give to you to read in less than two weeks.

Oo (oh)

1. The fifteenth letter in the English alphabet.

Officers (off-e-sirs) ones who attend the meetings, give orders, and try to make heavy decisions.

Oblivion (ob-le-vis-on) an act or instance of forgetting, the quality or state of being forgotten; what sometimes happens when a person is starring into outer space.

Stopping by his locker on the way to class is Hector Hernandez, junior.

Pp (pea)

1. The sixteenth letter of the English alphabet.

Pass /pas/ Yellow or white slips of paper that tell where a student is being sent to.

Physics /fiz-iks/ A form of chemistry where a calculator is needed.

Printing /print-ing/ A class where they learn how to print for the school.

Pythagorean Theorem / pe-thag-e-ree-en/ Something teachers force a person to use, and say that it will always be needed in the future.

Qq (cue)

1. The seventeenth letter in the English alphabet.

Quiet /kuwit/ An adjective for silence, a word frequently used by teachers with a rowdy class.

Quiz /kuwiz/ A pop test that teachers give to see if you really know how to do the assignment; or if one has read the story that was assigned the previous night.

Rr (arr)

1. The eighteenth letter in the English alphabet.

Reading /red ng/ looking at the pages and all that can be seen are blurred words.

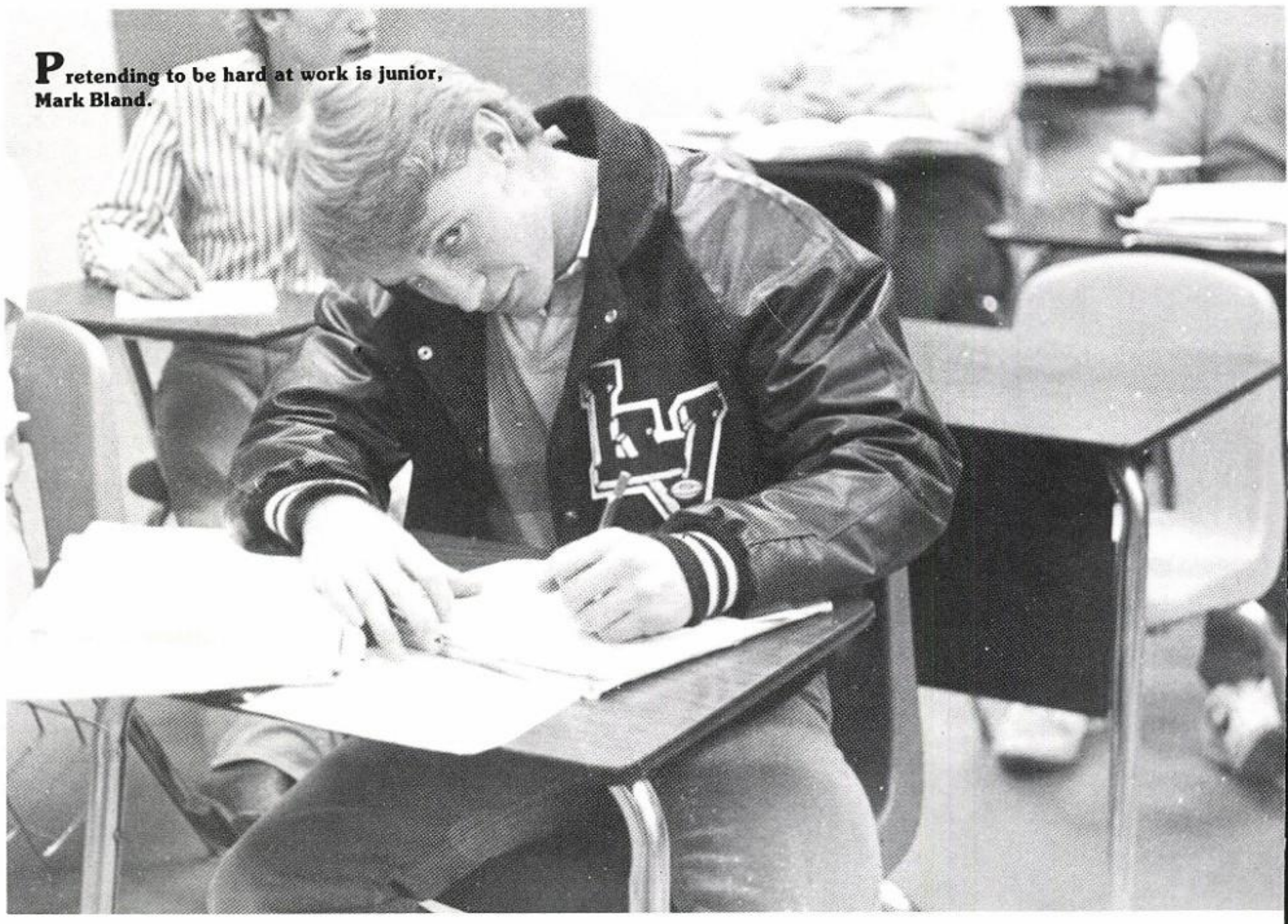
Report cards /repot kards/ A slip of paper that informs the parent of the student's achievements that six-weeks.

Ss (sss)

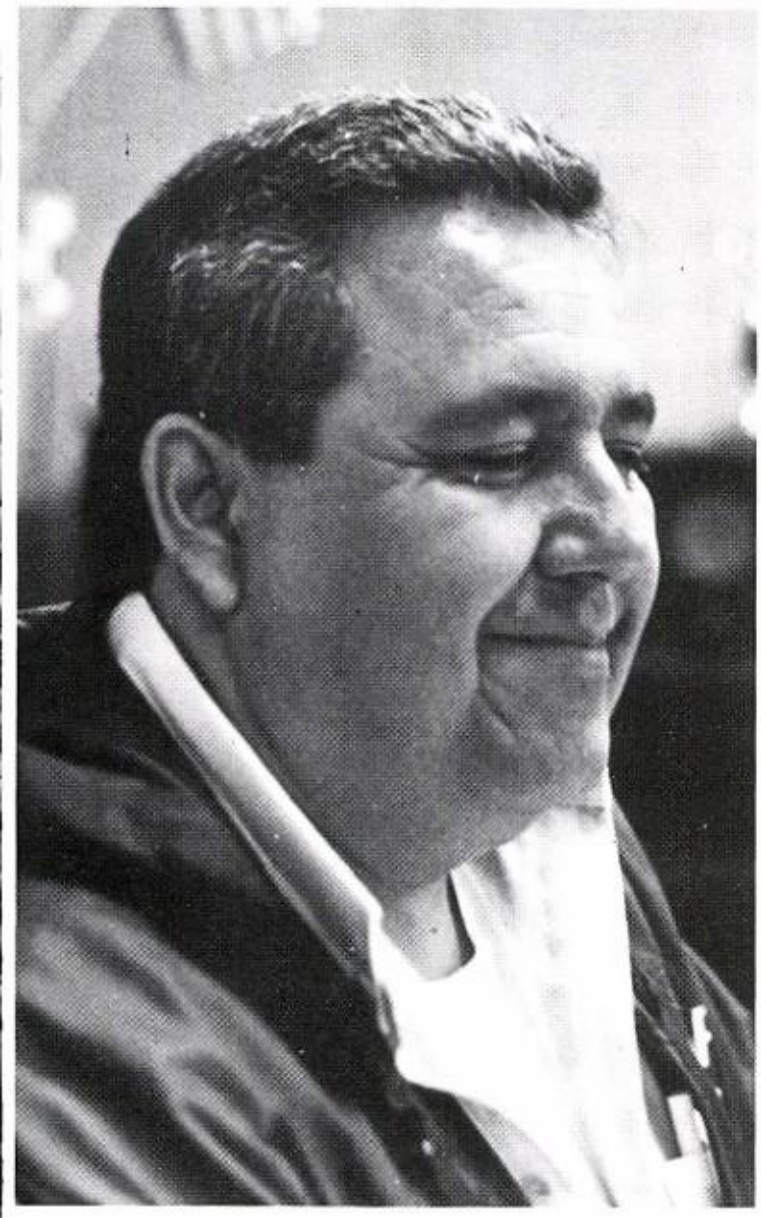
1. The nineteenth letter in the English alphabet.

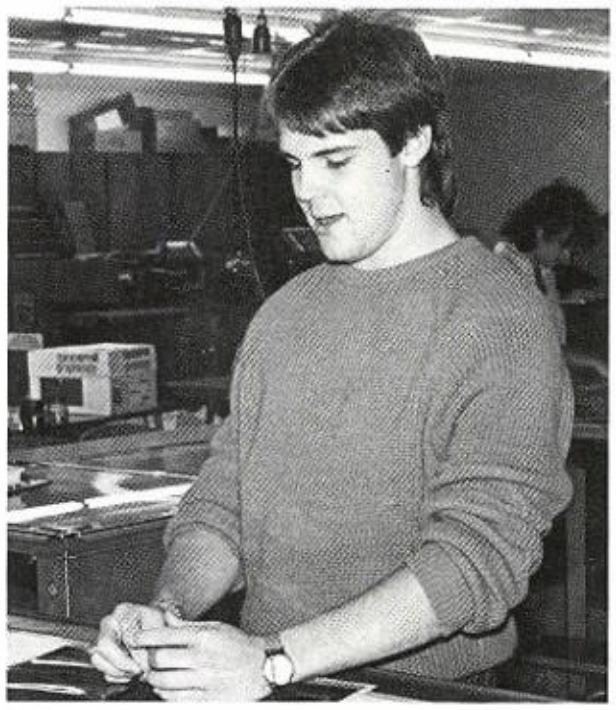
Spelling /spueling/ A group of words that must be learned in order to pass the weekly spelling test.

Substitute /subsitut/ A take-over for a sick teacher that no one listens to.



Pretending to be hard at work is junior, Mark Bland.





Taking a break from her reading is sophomore, Cynthia Martinez. (Photo by Lori Dye)

Mr. Randy Marshall and Angela Smith do maintanance on a machine in printing. (Photo by David Gavit)

Senior, Sean Hatfield strips a negative in printing class. (Photo by Melinda Morales)

Finally getting caught smiling is Mr. Alfred Martinez. (Photo by Tami Morgan)

Learning all about typing is senior Charlene Adams. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Studying vocabulary is junior Rhonda Pollard. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Checking his watch to see how much longer he has to be in Mrs. Barker's English class is senior Chris Carpenter. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Getting her work done is senior Tammy Schaefer.

Tt (tea)

1. The twentieth letter of the English alphabet. 2. A letter that is used when something is done right; *to a "T"*

Teachers/teechers/ Ones who must get to school earlier, give out plenty of homework, sit in the teacher's lounge, and leave later than anyone.

Tests /tests/ An exercise that students must take in order to see how much knowledge they have, or how well they can cheat.

Tutoring /toot-or-ing/ The act of helping one or many students in a particular subject; which every student dislikes because it is mandatory during lunch.

Typing /tipe-ing/ A class in which students learn how to operate a typewriter, from setting margins to how to type designs with x's.

Uu (you)

1. The twenty-first letter of the English alphabet.

Uh /uh/ A sound indicating hesitation; can be heard often when students are called upon unexpectedly to answer a question.

Unfinished /un-fin-ished/ Not finished; incomplete; used to describe the homework of many students which usually causes them to receive a failing grade.

Vv (vee)

1. The twenty-second letter of the English alphabet.

Valedictorian /val-u-dic-tor-e-un/ The student who delivers the farewell speech and must have the highest grade point average; what every student wishes he or she could be.

Vocabulary /vo-cab-u-lar-ee/ A list of words as in a dictionary or glossary; words which students are supposed to learn but never do.

Ww (dubu)

1. The twenty-third letter of the English alphabet.

Warining /warn-ing/ Serves as an alarm, signal, or admonition; that final sign that your teacher is about to throw chalk, erasers or break a yardstick.

Watch /watch/ A portable time piece designed to be worn on the wrist; that which students and teachers alike look at all day hoping that three o'clock will soon come.

Mike Anderson, Laura Hippe, Chris Sanders, seniors, get tutored by Amy Langston, student teacher.

Xx (ecks)

1. The twenty-fourth letter of the English alphabet.

Xerox /ze-rox/ To make a copy of a certain piece of paper, which usually means work for a student; a fast duplication method which all teachers rush to use.

Xylaphone /zi-la-fone/ A musical instrument which consists of a series of wooden bars graduated in length to sound the musical scale and played by striking with two wooden hammers; an instrument added this year to give the Lake View band an extra touch of class.

Yy (why)

1. The twenty-fifth letter of the English alphabet.

Yardstick /yard-stik/ A graduated measuring stick one yard in length; sometimes broken by a teacher to get the class to be quiet.

Yawn /yon/ To open the mouth wide involuntarily, as a result of fatigue or drowsiness; usually seen during an English or history lecture.

Yearbook /yeer-book/ An annual book that has all the happenings of the preceeding year; it captures all the crazy things students did during the year.

Zz (zee)

1. The twenth-sixth letter of the English alphabet.

Z-Z-Z /zzzz/ When students are so bored that they simply cannot keep their eyes open or themselves from snoring.

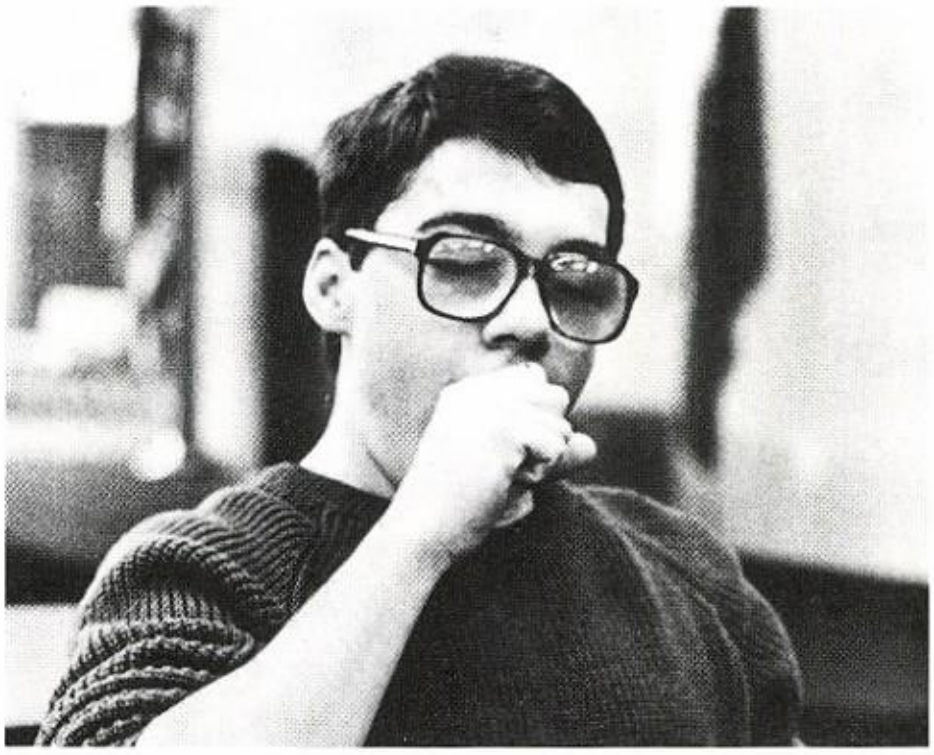
Zero hour /zero-our/ A class that begins at 7 a.m. which most students are too sleepy to get anything out of.

Zoology /zoo-ol-o-ge/ A science that deals with animals; a branch that is studied so quickly in biology that students aren't aware that they've studied it.

Playing around with the zylaphone is senior Daniel Mendez. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Working to get the yearbook finished are editors Pam Harvey and junior Stacey Turner. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Trying to stifle a yawn is senior Robert Justice. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

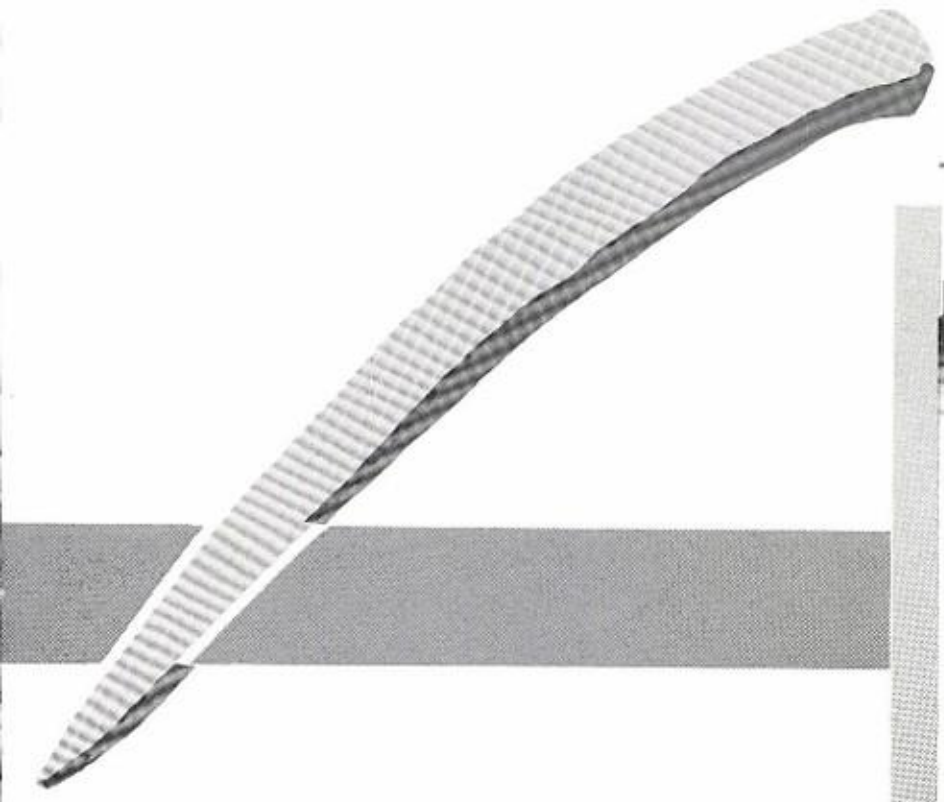


Coach Robert Wills must think it is better to let a student sleep even during class.

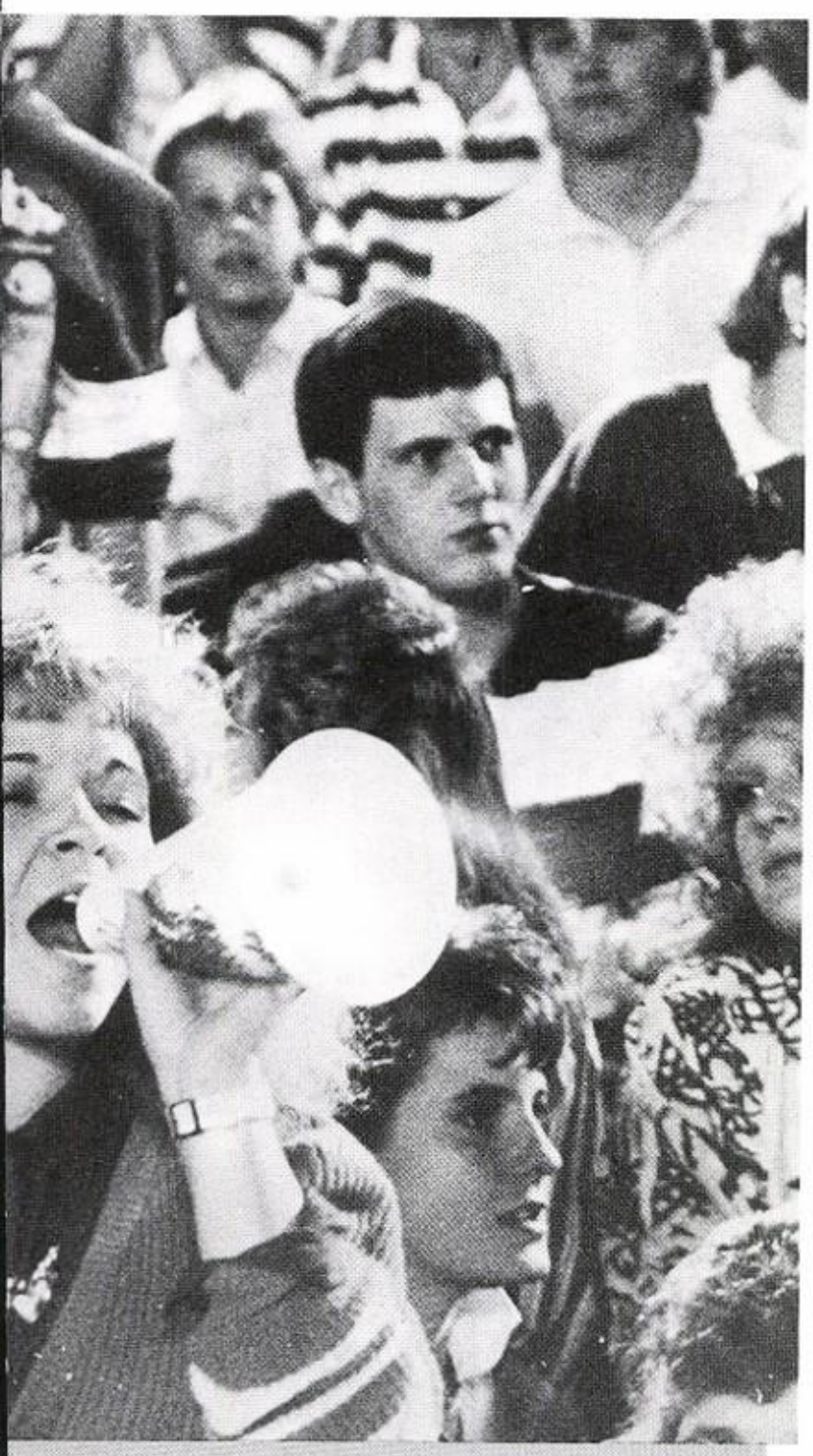
Mrs. Mitzi Norton, audio visual aide, xeroxes papers for teachers.

A DIFFERENT ANGLE

SPORTS



"Charge" Nick Soto leads the Chiefs onto the field to begin the Lamesa game. (Photo by Shawn Avants)



NEW YEAR, NEW BEGINNINGS

Sports are a big part of the school year and the new head coach, Mark Gesch, helped start it off with a bang this year.

"They did a really good job getting ready mentally for their games," said Gesch about his Chiefs.

Along with the new coach we also have a cross-country and baseball team this year.

The fun times and the sharing also came along with the long hours of grueling practice.

"The many shared experiences with team members would have to be one of the most important aspects of my career in athletics," said Michelle Klutts, senior. *Stacey Turner*

"What really inspired me to play sports was that I had dreams of doing my best and going as far as I could go in sports. I also had good friends there to support me. I appreciate them for that!"
— Yolanda Ramirez, senior

NEVER

The Maidens had one
teams they had ever
couldn't seem to click
to themselves though,

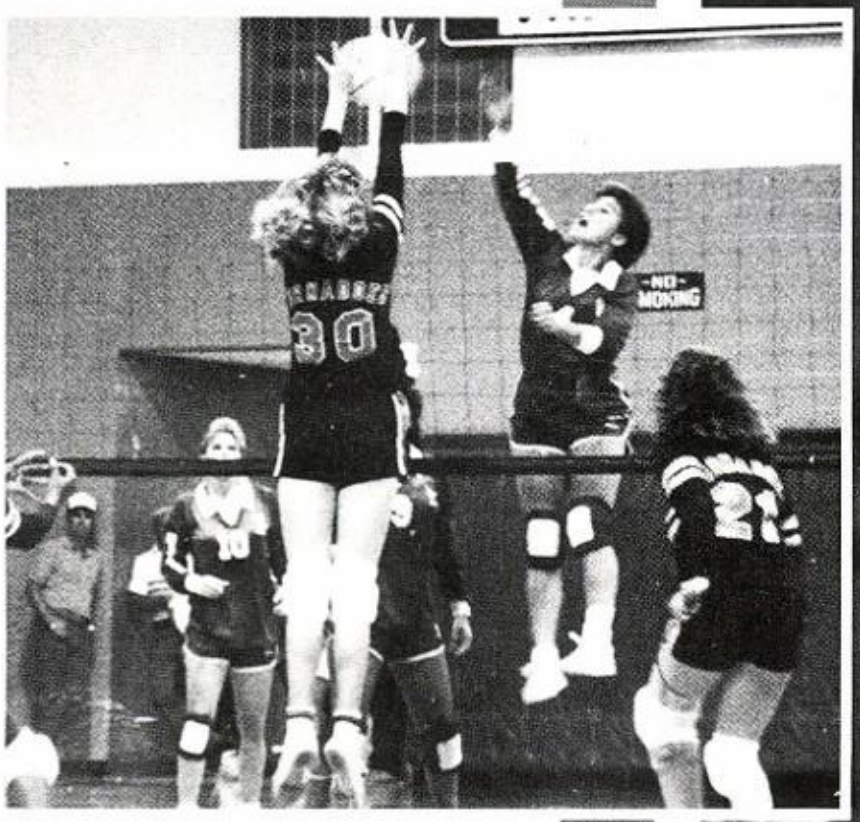
The Maidens, who were picked to win district, opened up with a come from behind win over Monahans.

"We played a long night and we missed some serves, but anytime you can come from behind like we did, you're playing some pretty respectable volleyball," Coach Dale McClellan said.

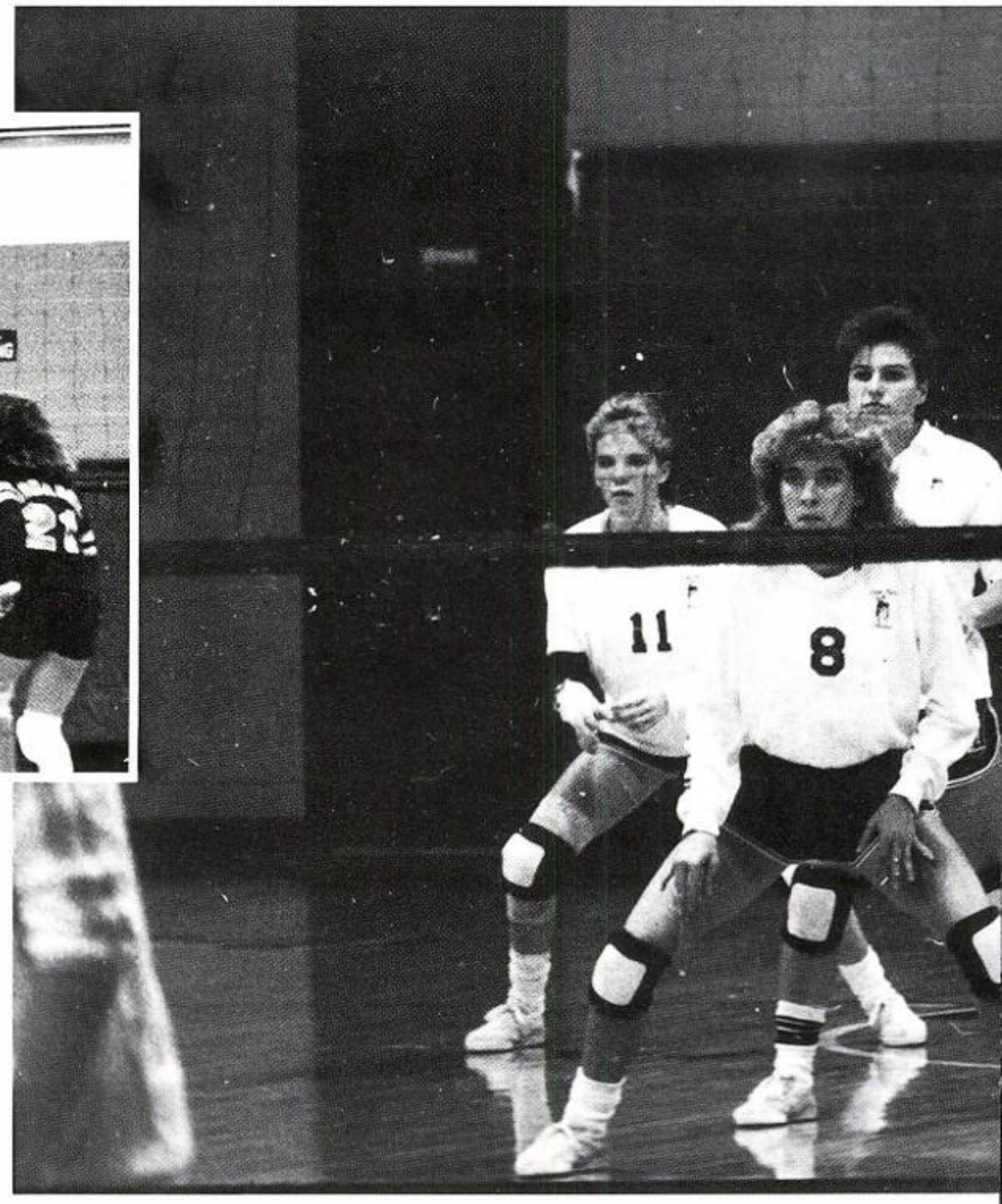
With their four senior veterans in the lead, they moved on to defeat Big Springs making them 2-0 in district play.

Then came the San Angelo Tournament, where the Maidens wrapped up a third place finish leaving the rest of the

Cinnamon Hamilton, Kelly Allard, and Dedra Benes, all seniors, prepare to block the oncomming ball. (Photo by Shawn Avants)



Kelly Allard, senior prepares to block the ball while Dedra Benes backs her up.



GIVE UP

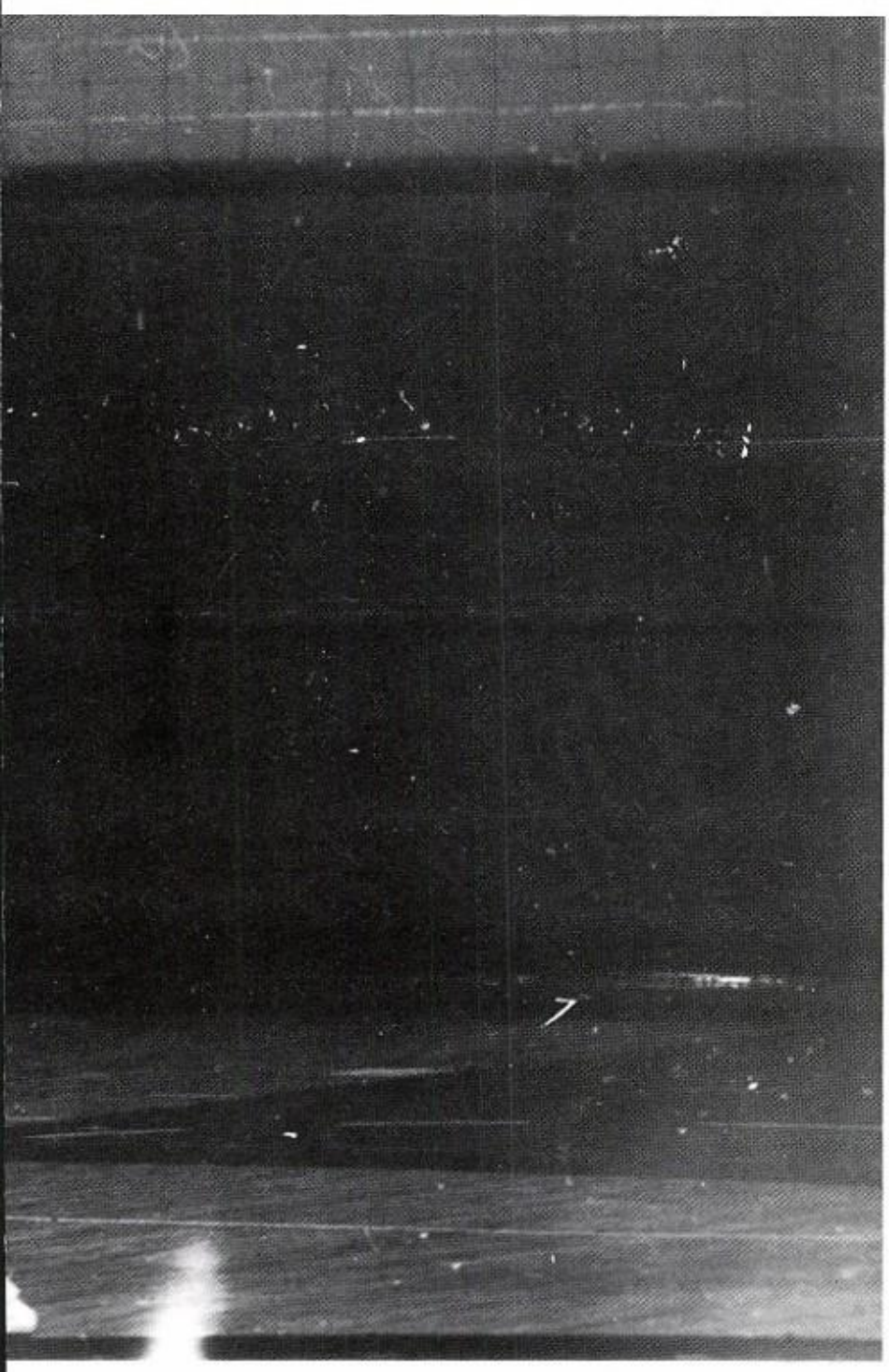
of the most talented had, but they just They stayed true right to the end.

seasons with a very promising outlook.

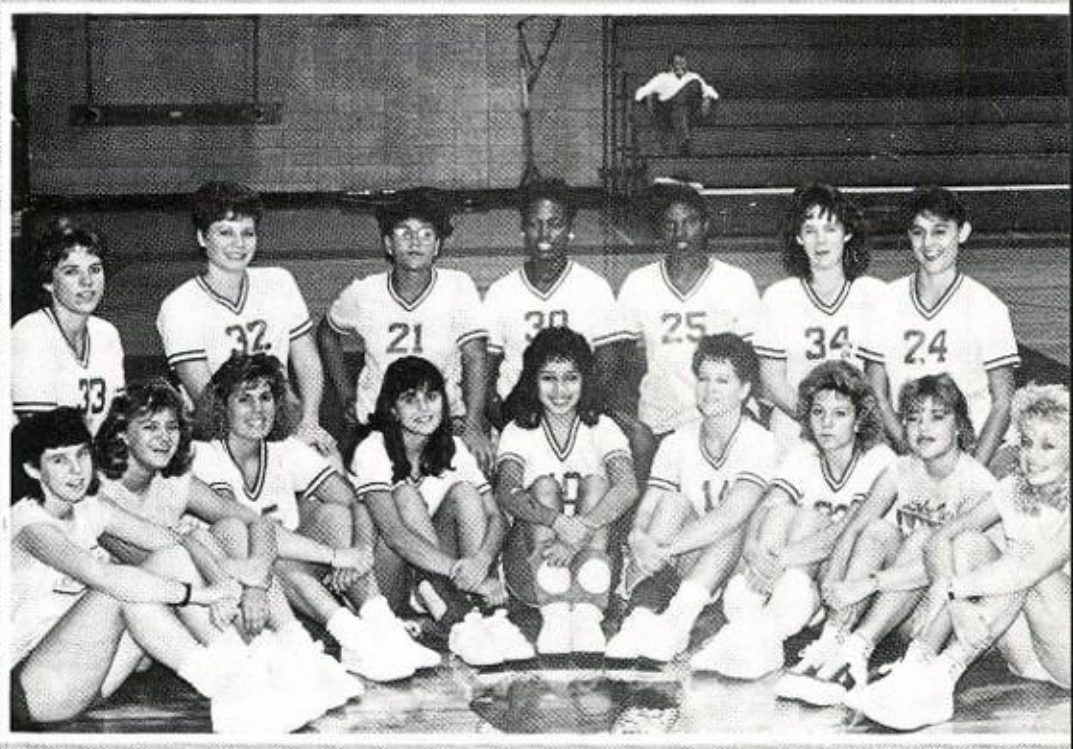
They soon found out that was not the case. Their first loss was when they hosted Lamesa and received their first district loss of the season.

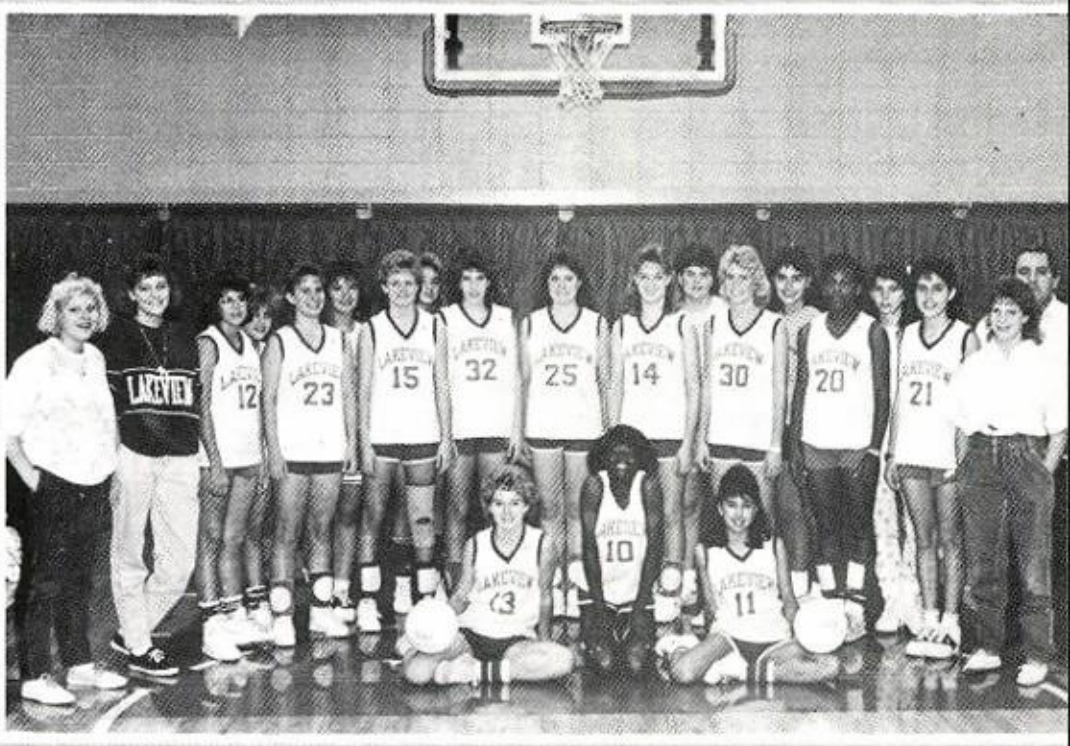
"We didn't play as well as we could have and that is what hurt the most out of the defeat," said Coach McClellan.

But that was only the beginning of the end as the Maidens then fell victim to seven more straight district losses. *Randy Dupre*



JV Volleyball — Front Row: April Taylor, Danice Johnson, Libby Minor, Cindy Lopez, Michelle Munoz, Stacie Heuertz, Redaina Ohlemacher, Miranda Flores, Kari Lumpkins **Back Row:** Evelyn Hutcherson, Carmen Keele, Russeal Wortham, Lesa James, Nikki Steen, Vanessa Fowler, Michelle Karcher.

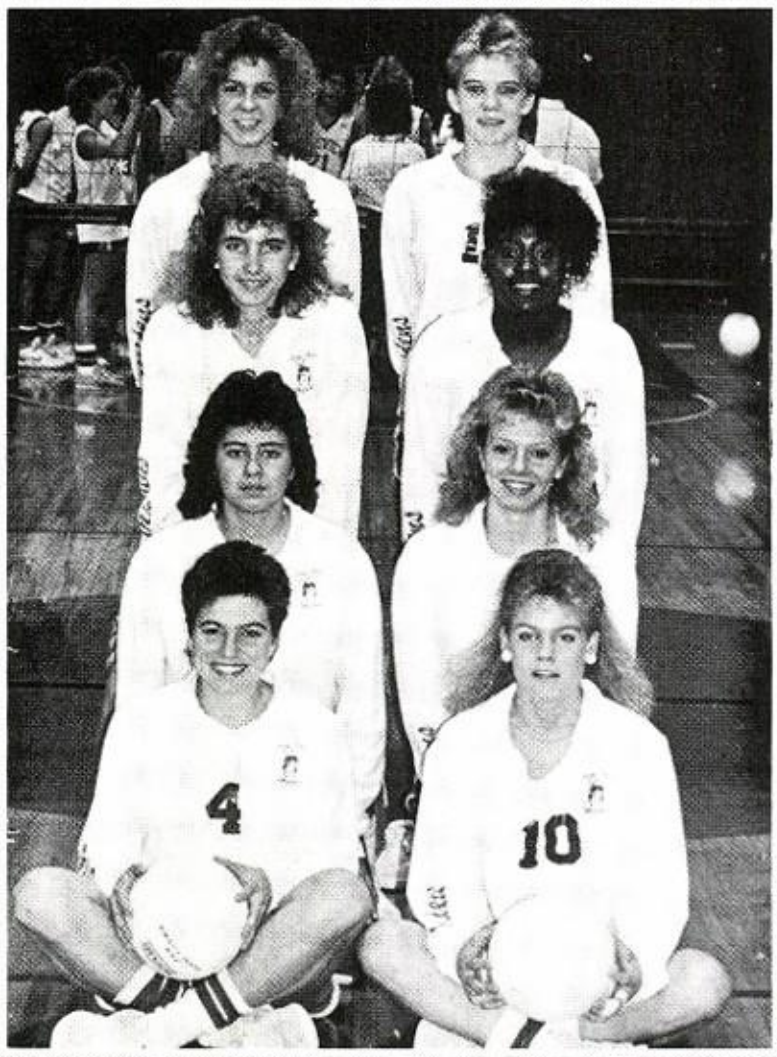




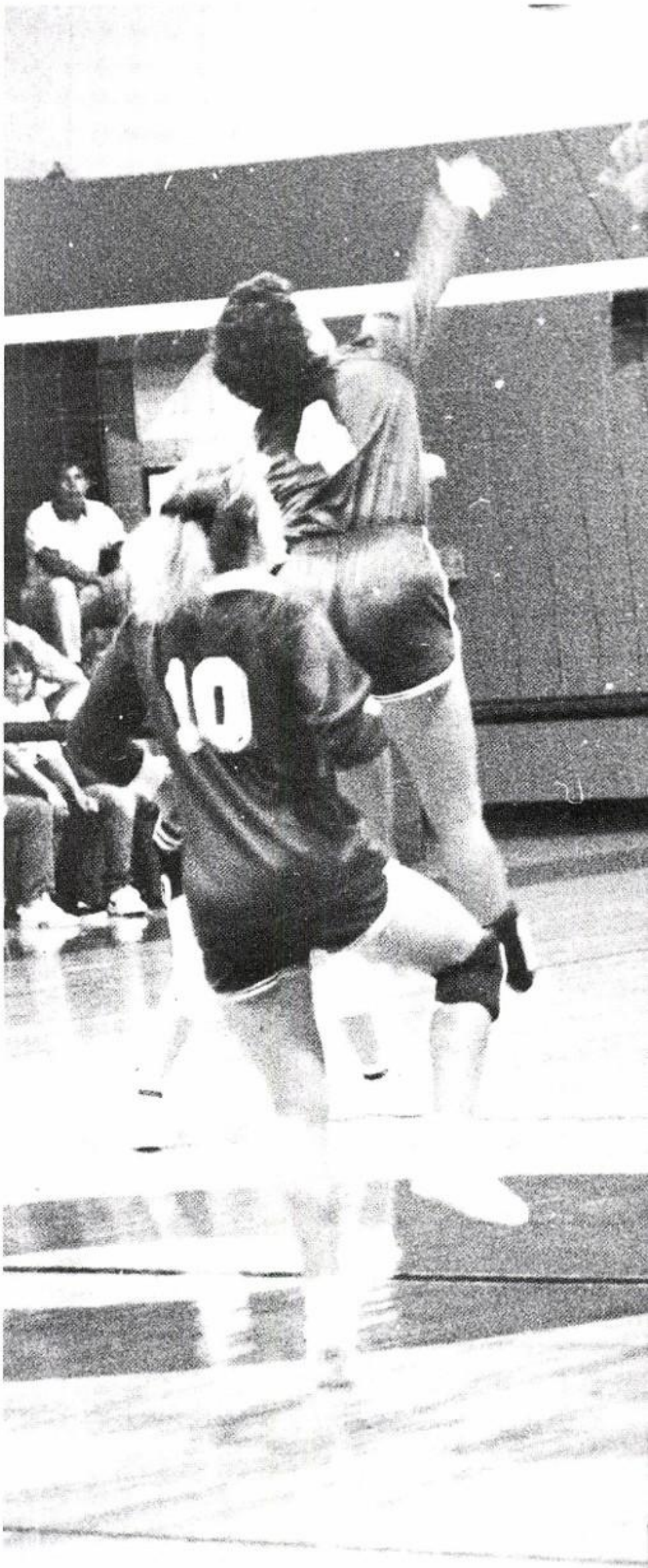
Freshman Volleyball — Front Row: Kristi Adams, Jacqueline Allen, and Raymarie Rodriguez. **Back Row:** Jennifer Stokes, Carrisa Rhea, Heather Harvey, Robin Wilensky, Melissa Nanny, Kelly Warner, Nikki Hood, Stephanie Barnhill, Ginger Hamilton, Deanna Harris, Marcella McCulloch, Tracy Sherman, Shelby Foster, Tara Schneider, Vernetra Allen, Melissa Heard, Debbie Huckins, Billie Runyon, and Coach Alfred Martinez. (Photos by Shawn Avants)

"I will always remember the sharing and love me and my teammates went through. I thank them for all the fun times."

— Michelle Klutz, senior.



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Kelly Allard and Sheryl Matthews. **Second Row:** Yolanda Ramirez and Michelle Klutts **Third Row:** Cinnamon Hamilton and Jessica Rowlett. **Fourth Row:** Kellie Bryant and Dedra Benes. (Photo by Shawn Avants)



Sheryl Matthews gets ready to catch a fast oncoming ball in a district match against Lamesa.

A LONG YEAR

The team that should have been was stalemated into a losing streak that shouldn't have been.

The Maidens traveled to Big Spring October 10, where they finally snapped their eight-game losing streak. But it all came too late, for their playoff dreams were over.

"We were disappointed that we had not had a successful season. Even though, we knew early in the season that we had no chances for a play-off spot, we played as best as we could in our remaining games because we, the seven seniors, knew that the last game we played would truly be our last," said Cinnamon Hamilton, senior.

But the Maidens were not about to give up. They next took their fury out on last year's class A state champs, Water Valley.

"We got our power game going, and were hitting the ball well. Water Valley just wasn't able to handle it," said Coach McClellan.

And just as the flame started to ignite for the Maidens, it slowly flickered out.

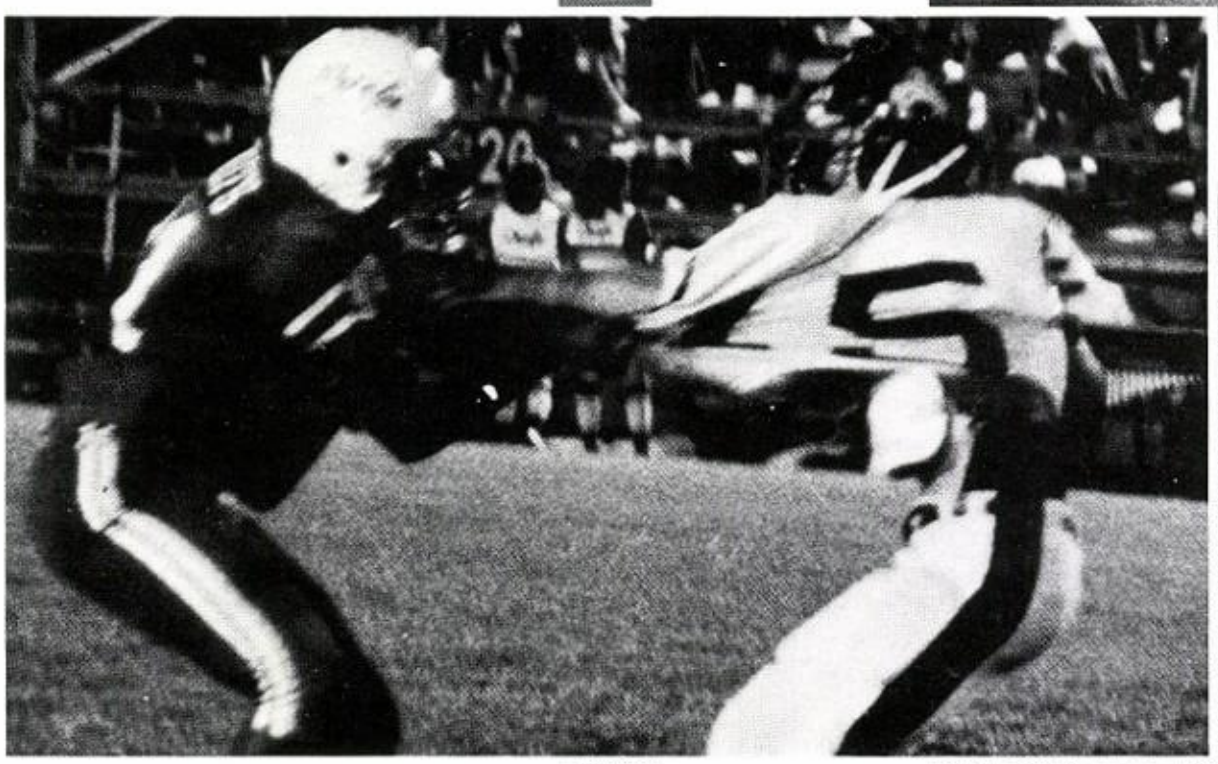
The Maidens closed the remainder of the season quietly, losing five more consecutive ball games, with a 3-13 overall district finish. *Randy Dupre*

Kelly Allard, Sheryl Matthews, and Kellie Bryant, all seniors, take charge in their game. (Photo by Shawn Avants)

"Our over all record does not show the talent we had on our team. We just didn't get the breaks we needed."

— Todd Nennich, senior.

Eddie Gonzales rushes for a touchdown while Jace Watson backs him up. (Photo by Shawn Avants)



Kenneth Fay finally decides he's had enough and shows his opponent just how tough he can be. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

From the look on Eric Dumas' face the chance of getting past his enemies is slim.(Photo by Ray Pylant)

THE BREAKS

With a new head coach at the helm
the Chiefs were fired up to prove
themselves. The desire was there
but the breaks weren't.

The Chiefs record of 3-7 under first year head coach, Mark Gesch, could have been better if a few breaks would have gone the Chiefs way.

A lot of adversity faced the Chiefs which they had to overcome. Against defending district champs Big Springs, the Chiefs were ahead 24-14 in the fourth quarter, but lost 28-26. Then another two point loss to Fort Stockton 22-20 might have taken the fire out of the Chiefs.

"It's hard to come back after losing two games like that," said Todd Miller, senior. "You just wonder how much harder you have to work to win."

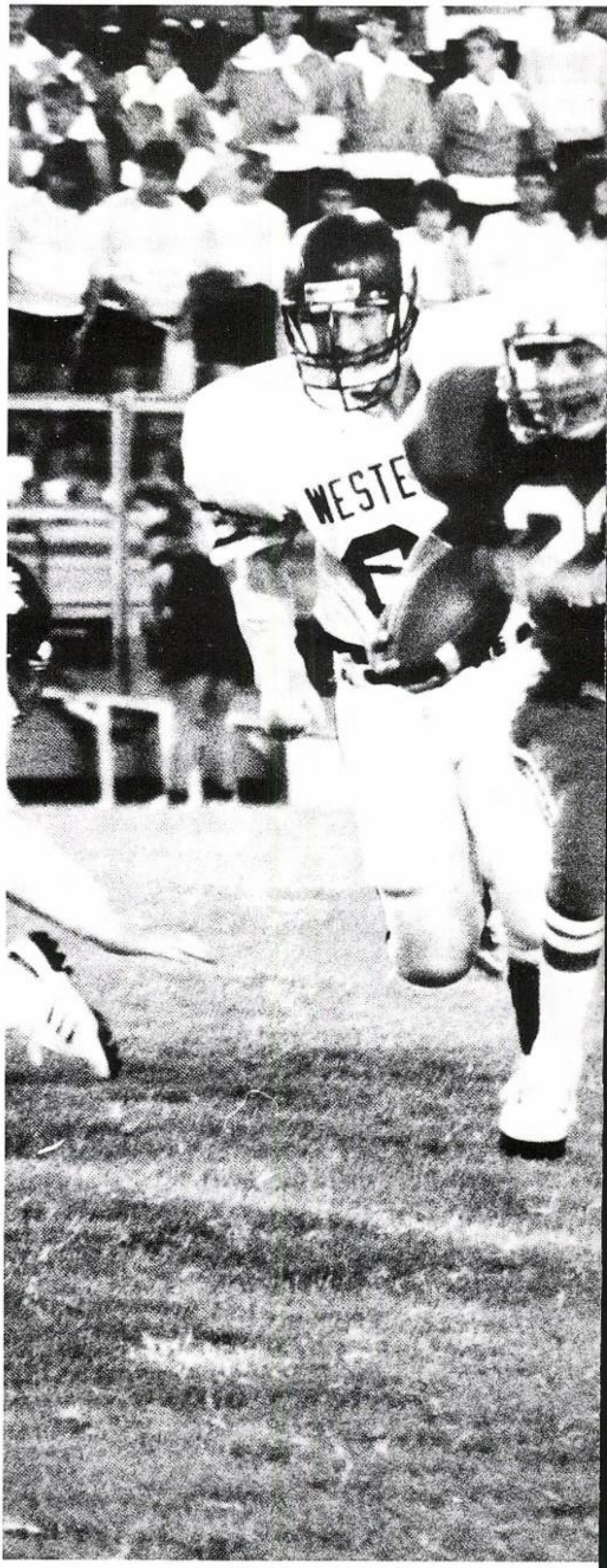
The season started off against class 5A Del Rio Rams. The final score was 28-13, but it really doesn't indicate how close the game was. After Miller's 19-yard touchdown pass from Eric Dumas, they were leading 13-6. On the kick-off Del Rio apparently fumbled, but the posession was given to the Rams. Two plays later the Rams scored to make it 14-13. Then a fumble by the Chiefs set up another Ram touchdown. The Rams also added another TD making the final score 28-13.

"We did some good things, but we made a lot of mistakes," said Coach Gesch.

The win over class 5A Lubbock Westerners in a offensive showdown was 49-39. A total of 13 touchdowns, and 963 yards were scored by both teams. *Todd Nennich*

"I thank God for the opportunity to play football on this team; I would not trade all the good and bad times for anything."

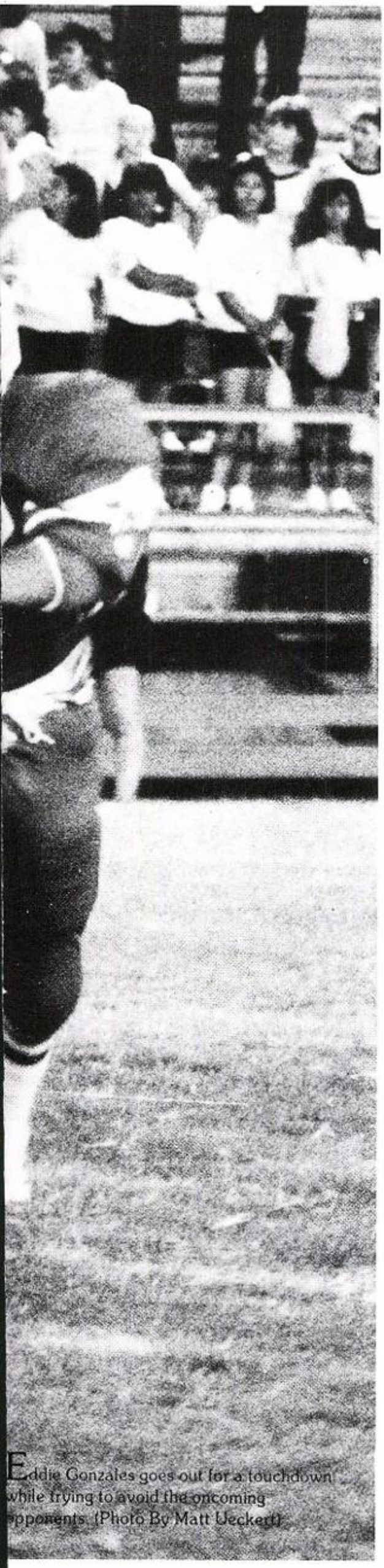
— Todd Miller, senior



Football Sweetheart

"It was a great honor to be elected as sweetheart. I will always remember it as one of the most special moments of my high school career. It is especially meaningful to me because the football players voted on it themselves."

— Alicia Davis, senior.



Eddie Gonzales goes out for a touchdown while trying to avoid the oncoming opponents. (Photo By Matt Ueckert)

AGONY

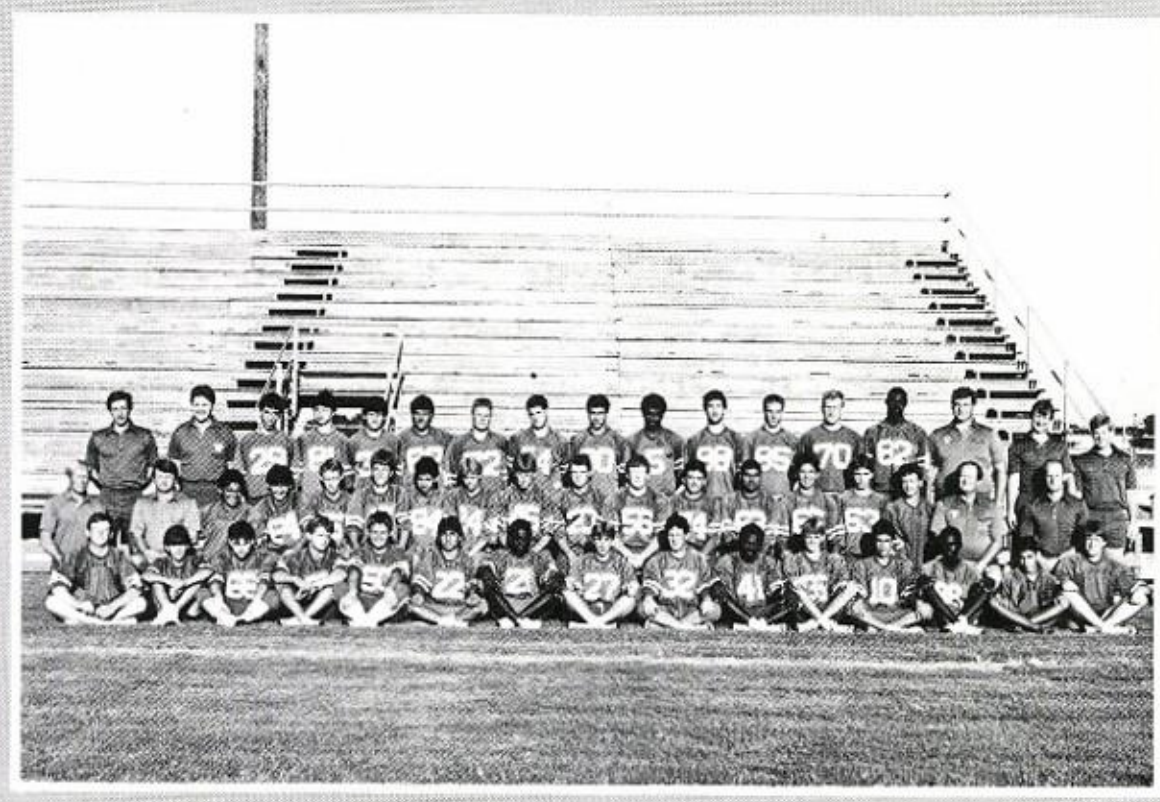
Only two points stood between the Chiefs and a victory over the district titleholder, Big Spring. But the win was not to be.

The Chiefs opened district play against defending champs, Big Springs Steers. One of their best games was played against the Steers, but crucial mistakes in the fourth quarter cost the Chiefs the win, 28-26.

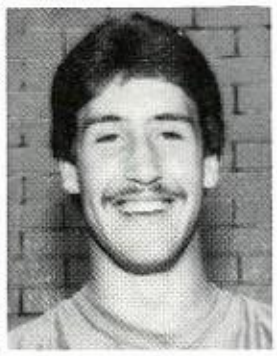
Coach Mark Gesch said, "We should have won it, our kids played hard and there were just a couple of crucial situations where we just didn't do exactly what we needed to."

"Several turnovers took place during the game; I thought we were going to win, but we didn't execute well enough," said Kevin McKerley.

The team then proceeded to come back and defeat the Lamesa Tornadoes 42-7. The Chiefs had 36 first downs and 500 yards total offense. This made the record 1-1 in the district and the fans were hoping for a playoff berth. *Todd Nennich*



Varsity Football — Top Row: Doug Kuhlmann, Robert Wills, David Asebedo, Jeff Sheppard, Hector Silvia, Jamie Farris, Larry Coon, Todd Nennich, Mitch McAda, Eric Dumas, Lance Coe, Todd Miller, Andy Baker, Sam Hall, Mark Gesch, Nat Sawyer, and Ray Hamm **Middle Row:** Doc Smith, Robert Mitchell, Jesse Andrade, Joseph Guerra, Mark Bland, Will Burney, David Jacques, Stephen Read, Jace Watson, Mike Anderson, Wade Banister, Rudy Sanchez, Tony Herrera, Nick Soto, Mike Nealey, Bobby Watson, Ben Norton, and Monte Althaus **Bottom Row:** Roy Powell, Tony Wright, Mark Fulton, Chris Sanders, Kenneth Smith, Eddie Gonzales, Kenneth Fay, Sean Choate, Kevin McKerley, Bobby Joe Tatum, Kyle Mullins, Davy Corteze, Tony Allen, Adrian Munoz, and Chris Carpentar



"We had a very dramatic season. We played a lot of tough teams and we played them hard."
— Lance Coe, senior.

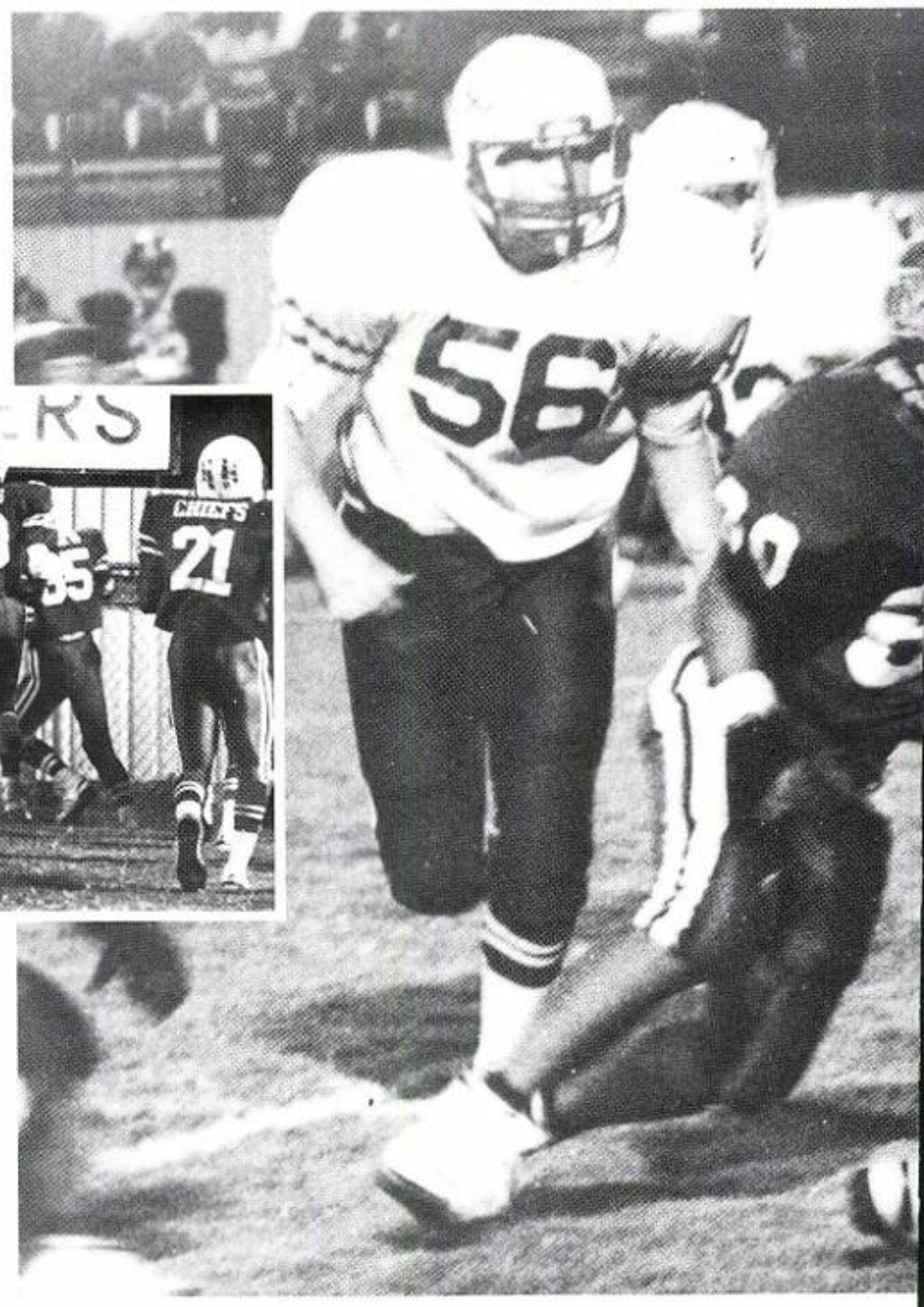
THE BIG

After scoring the most points this year, the Chiefs were fired Their hard work was rewarded

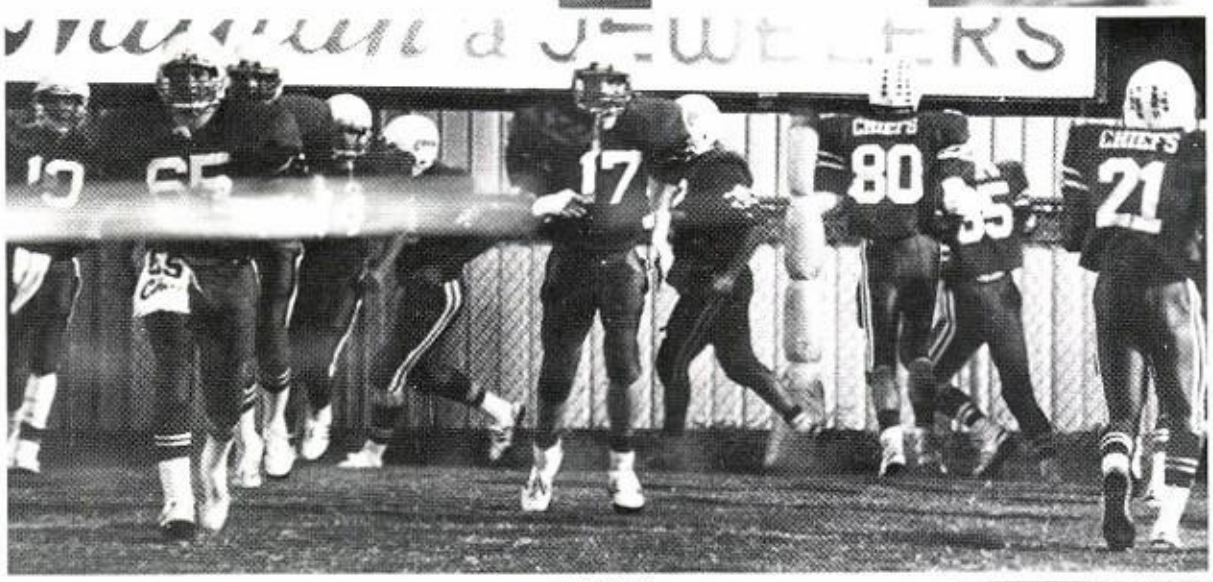
Traveling to to Fort Stockton, the Chiefs played the Panthers in a tight ballgame where they again made too many mistakes, losing by 2 points. They were down 22-14 with just few seconds left in the game, but on the last play of the game the Chiefs went for 2 points to even the score, but the pass to Eddie Gonzales was incomplete.

"We had them down, we just let them back in the game to win it," said Nick Soto, senior.

The homecoming game against Pecos Eagles was a hard fight to the end, but the Chiefs came out on top with a trick play to make the two-point conversion. The final score was



Chris Sanders, Bobby Joe Tatum, and Wade Banister, all seniors, attempt to keep the Lobos out of their way. (Photos by Shawn Avants)



The Chiefs warm up before the game. (Photo By Shawn Avants)

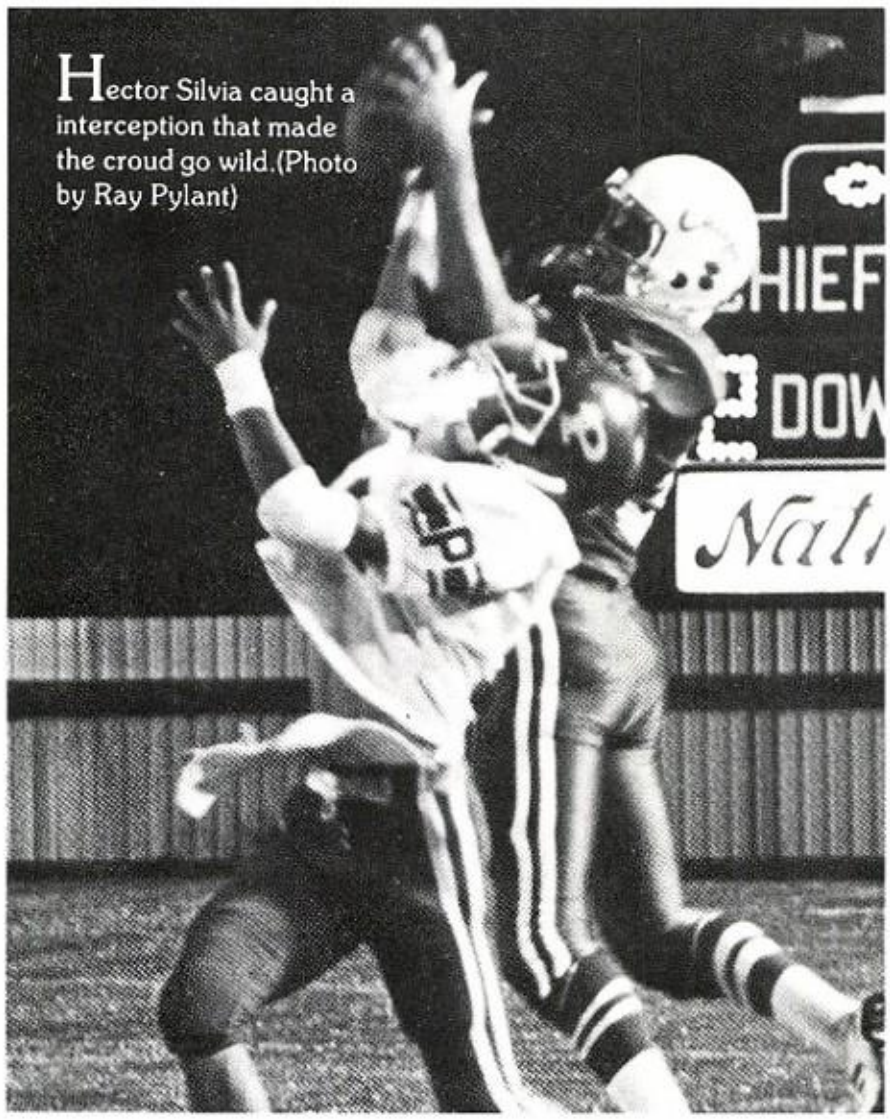
WIN

on Monahans of any team so far up for a homecoming victory with a win over the Eagles.

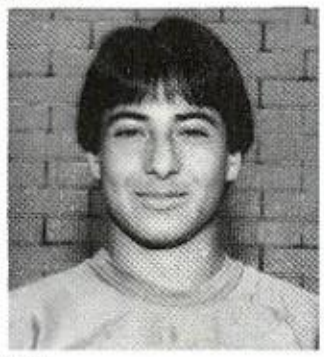
8-7.

We had been working on that trick play all year long, and it paid off," said Kenneth Fay, senior.

That made the Chiefs district record now 2-2. They then proceeded to travel to Monahans to play the fourth ranked Loboes. The Loboes proved to be too tough, 41-15. There were bright spots for the Chiefs though. They had 300 yards and scored more points on the Loboes than any other team up to that game. But a few breaks earlier against the Chiefs was too much adversity to overcome. *Todd Nennich*



Hector Silvia caught a interception that made the croud go wild.(Photo by Ray Pylant)



"I was upset at the disappointing season we had, but all in all it was a fun year and I enjoyed it."

— Eddie Gonzales, senior.

COSTLY

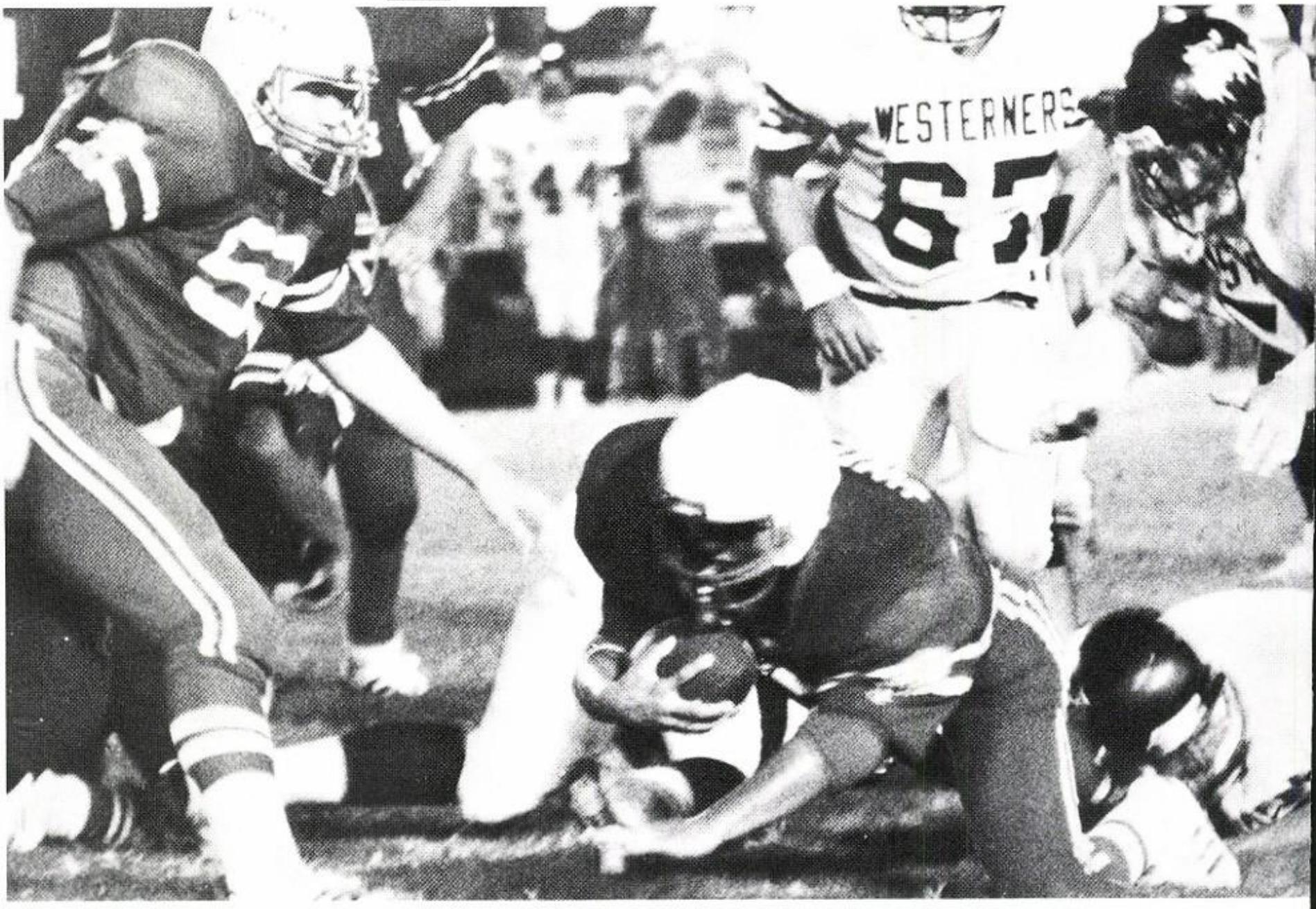
Two blocked punts were by Snyder, leaving the team Two more defeats closed

The Chiefs came back home to try to stay undefeated at Lake View stadium against the Snyder Tigers. However, they had two of their punts blocked for touchdowns that were too costly as the Chiefs, lost 22-29.

"I have never seen a game with two block punts returned for touchdowns," said Andy Baker,"but I guess there is a first for everything."

The out of town game in Andrews against the Mustangs was another let down. The Chiefs were ahead 13-12 in the fourth quarter, then made some mistakes and lost 25-13.

Eddie Gonzales is about to take a fall while Wade Banister trys to help him up .(Photo By Matt Ueckert)



MISTAKES

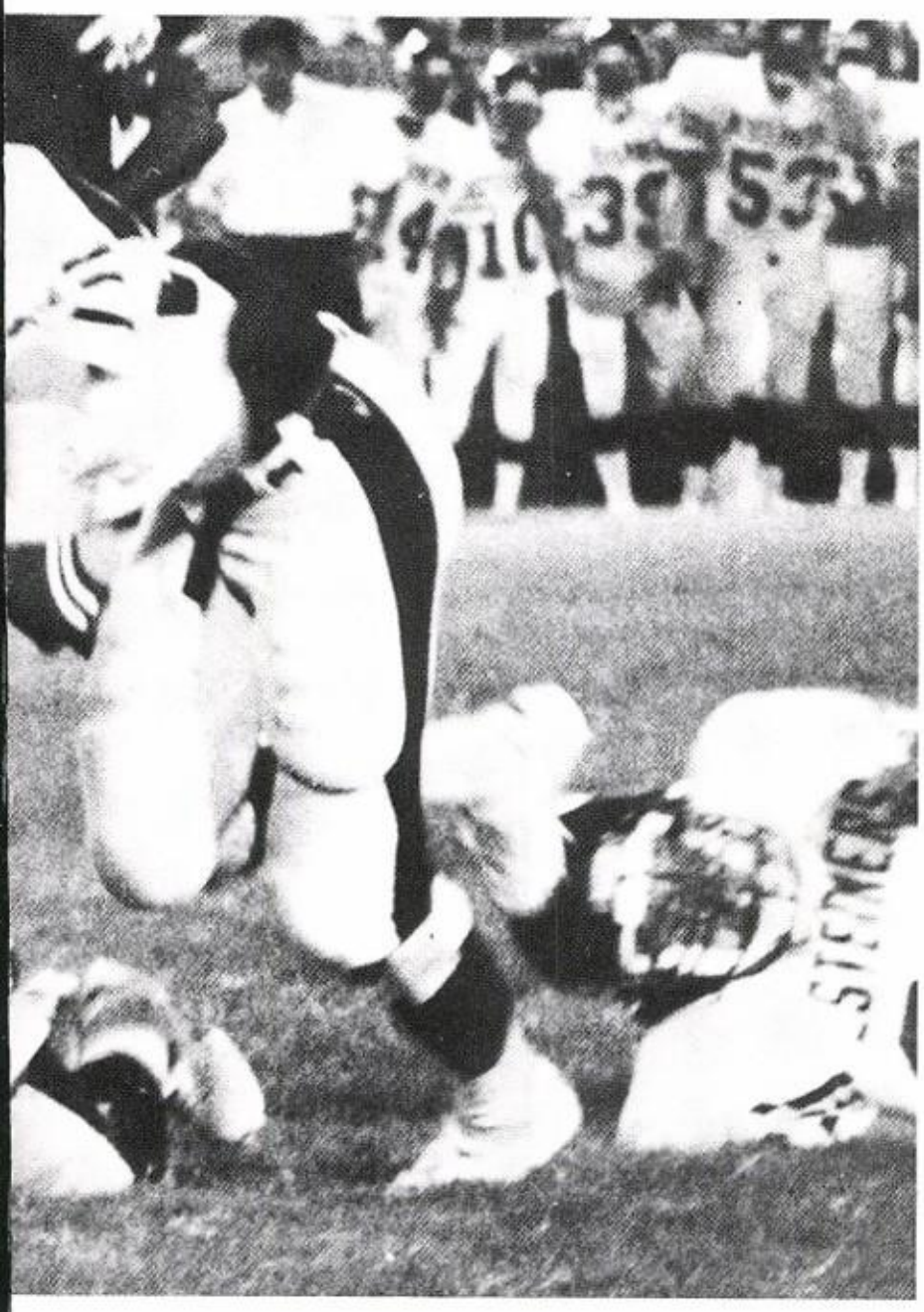
returned for touchdowns

with their first home loss.

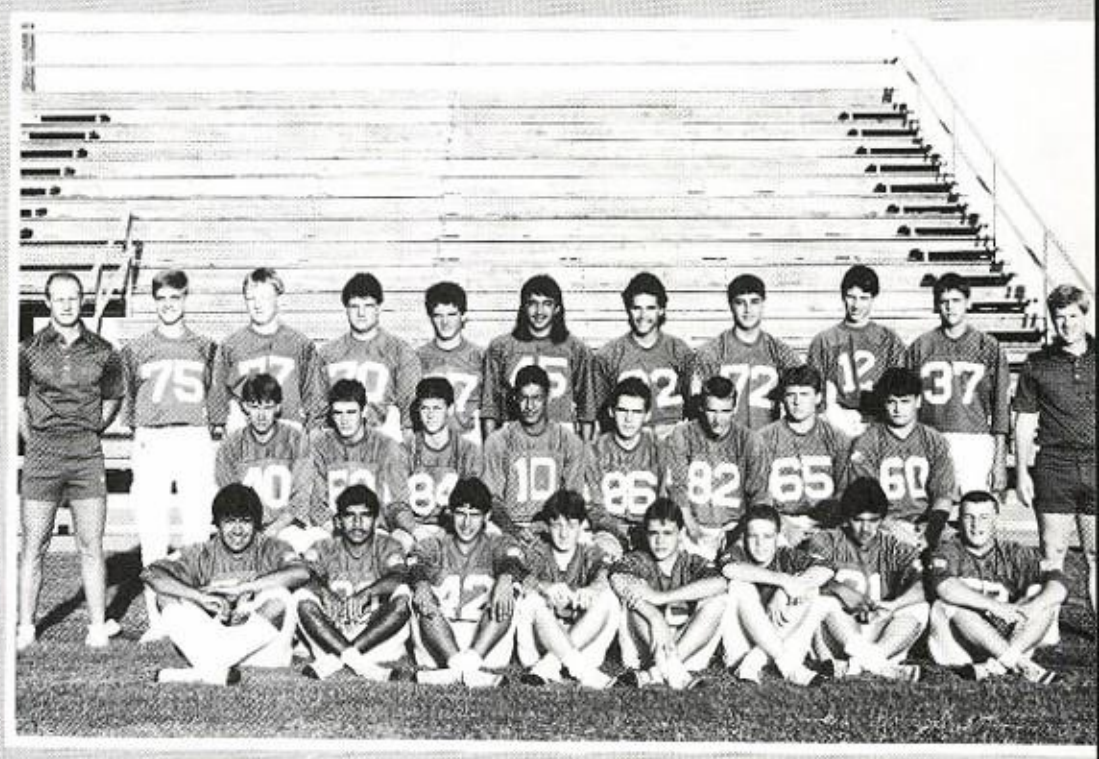
out the year for the Chiefs.

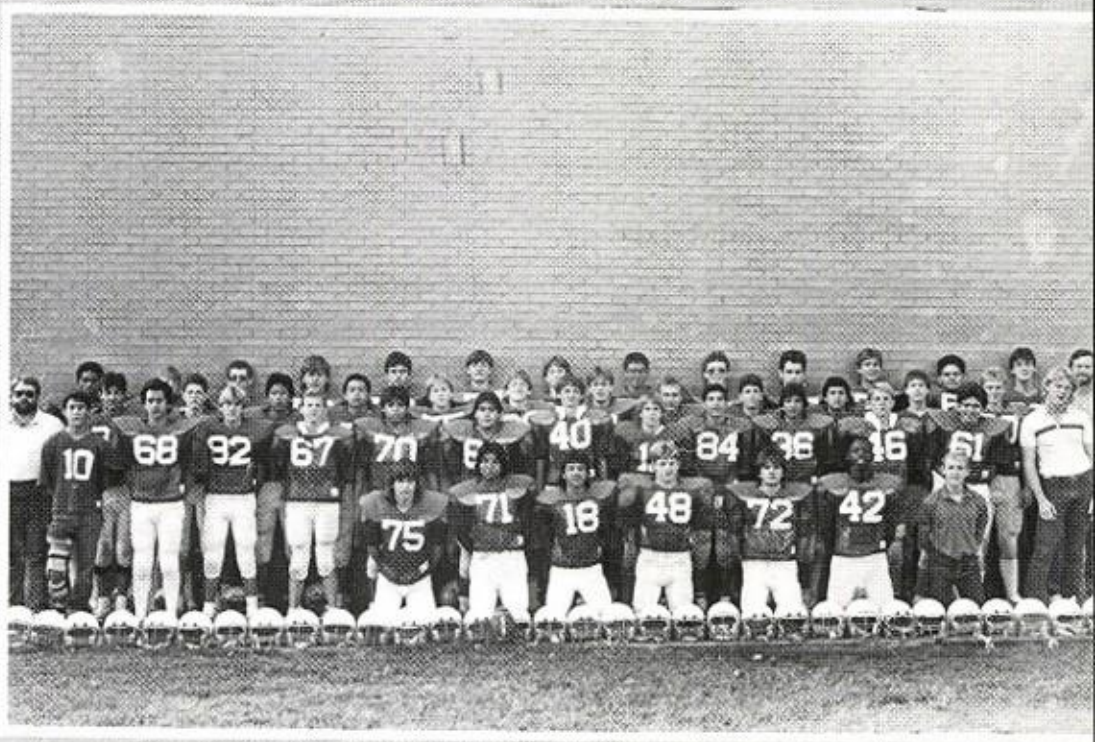
"It wasn't the way Andrews played, but rather the way we didn't," said Coach Mark Gesch.

The season came to a close with a 34-6 loss to district champions, Sweetwater Mustangs. The game was close until the Mustangs exploded for 17 points in the second quarter and took a 20-0 lead into halftime. Although the Chiefs came out and played hard in the second half they were still outscored 14-6 in the second half. The Chiefs ended their season to 3-7 and 2-6 in district. *Todd Nennich*



J.V. Football — Back Row: Coach Monte Althaus, David Blocker, Jarrod Stokes, William Gallemore, Todd McAda, Jonas Villarreal, Shane Gloeckler, James Meadows, Bryan Gayoso, Denver Cole,Coach Ray Hamm. **Second Row:** John Farris, Jody Darnell, Chance Williams, Joe Barquera, Jesse Benes, Bryan Worrell, Bryan Redman, Spencer Perry. **Third Row:** Arturo Herrera, Ray Hernadez, Joe Hibbler, Josh Watson, Jeff Arp, Quint Pena, Todd Coon.



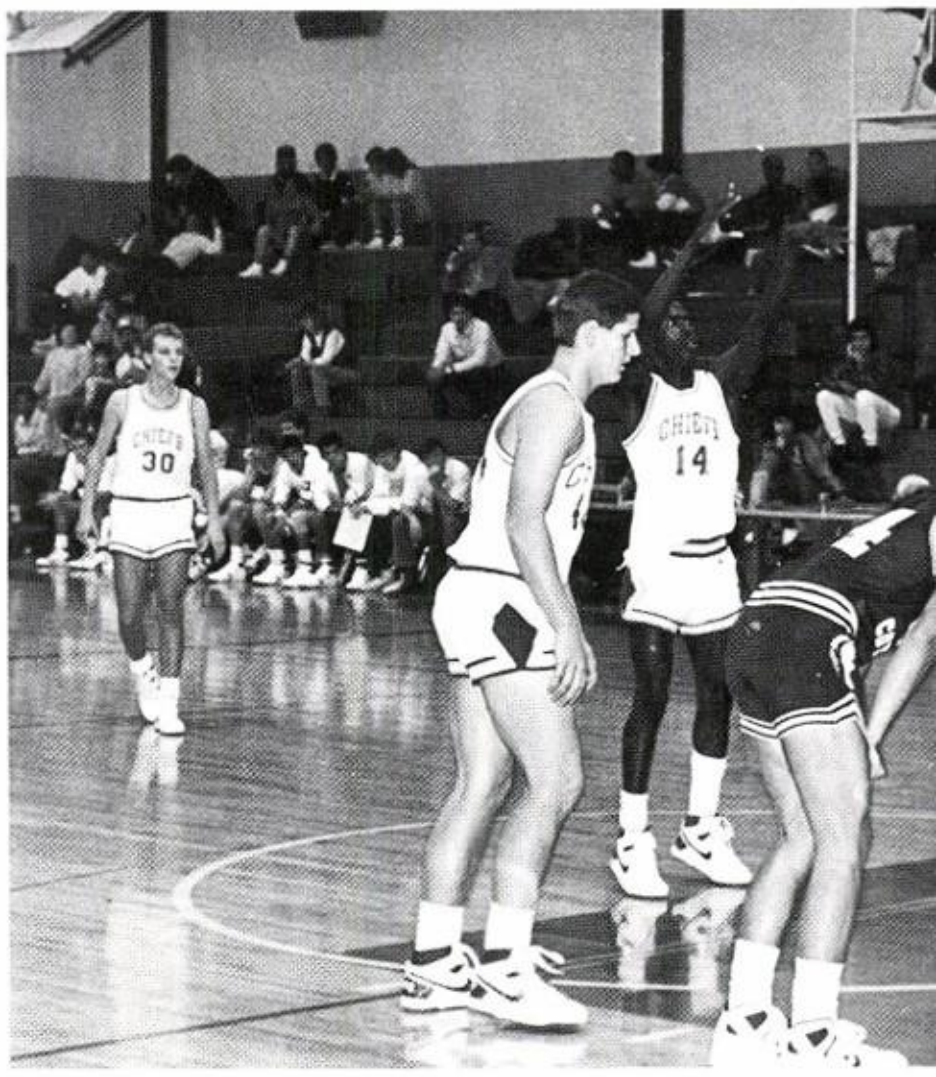


Freshman Football — First Row: Stephen Bailey, Phillip Lorenzo, Hector Rivera, Clifton Brown, David Potts, Waymond James, Sammy Hall **Second Row:** Roland Galindo, Richard Soto, Charles Golightly, Kyle Odom, Mike Casarez, Richard Torres, Louis Bailey, Shane Caka, Zackery Villerreal, Raul Biera, Jonny Glover, Johnny Ramirez, Nicky Patton. **Third Row:** Coach Dwight Royal, Raul Napoles, Kevin Shockley, Steve Casteneda, Daniel Munoz, Paul Wood, Walt Harris, Monty Blacklock, Mike Cummings, Curtis Beckhusen, Carlos Lunz, Monty Darnell, Tim Martin, Coach Kevin Freriks. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Dumas, Austin Grantham, Devin Rhea, Freddie Reel, Chris Schrier, Daryl Weldon, Robert Walker, Aurelio Pando, Cory Stephens, Paul Cathey, Darrell Blocker, Danny Cabrera, Mark Fowler.

"I would have liked to have this team set the standards for future basketball teams."

— Eric Dumas, senior

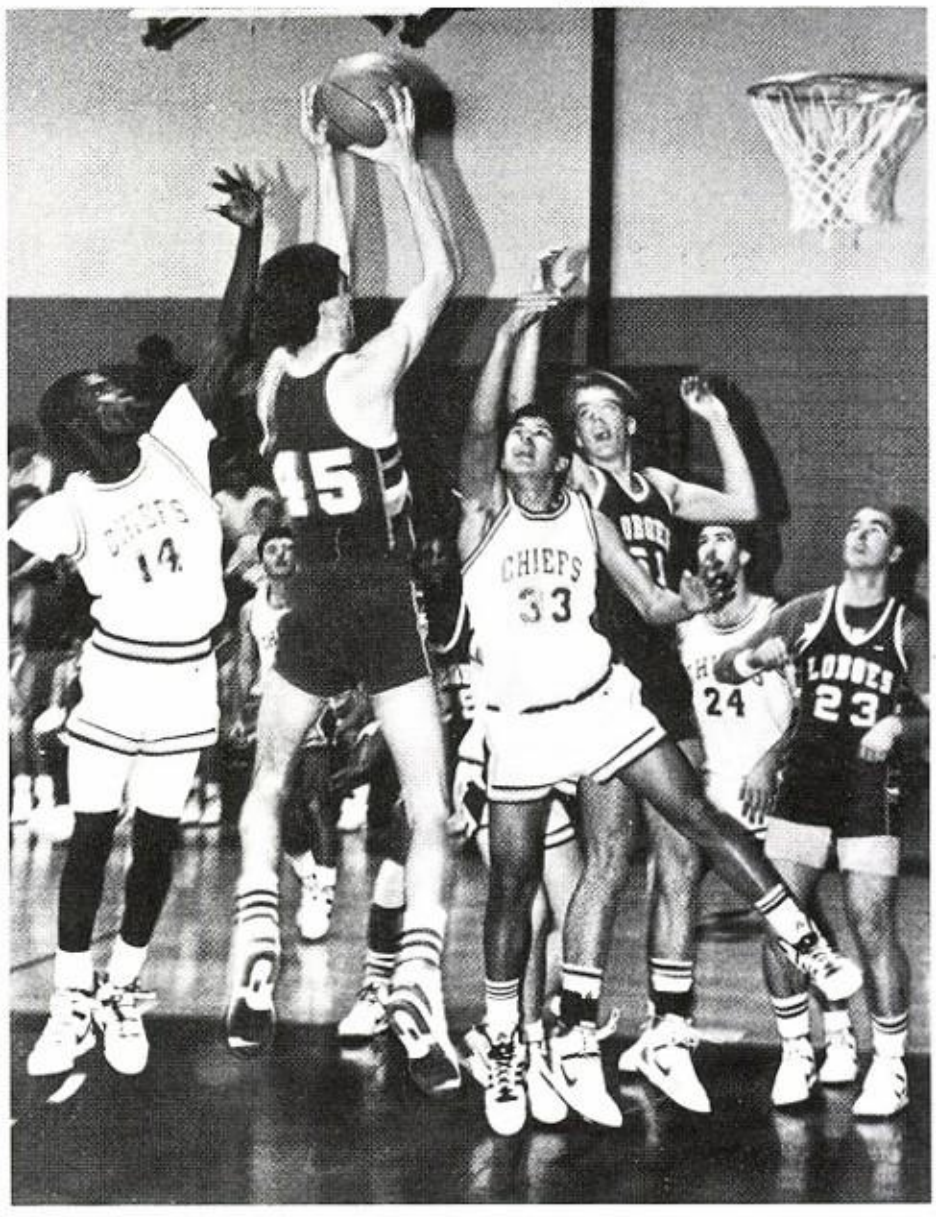
The Chiefs get ready to rebound after a free throw. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)



HIGH

An impressive win looked like a good however, the district

Tony Allen and Roger Hernandez attempt to block the shot of a Monahans Loboe. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

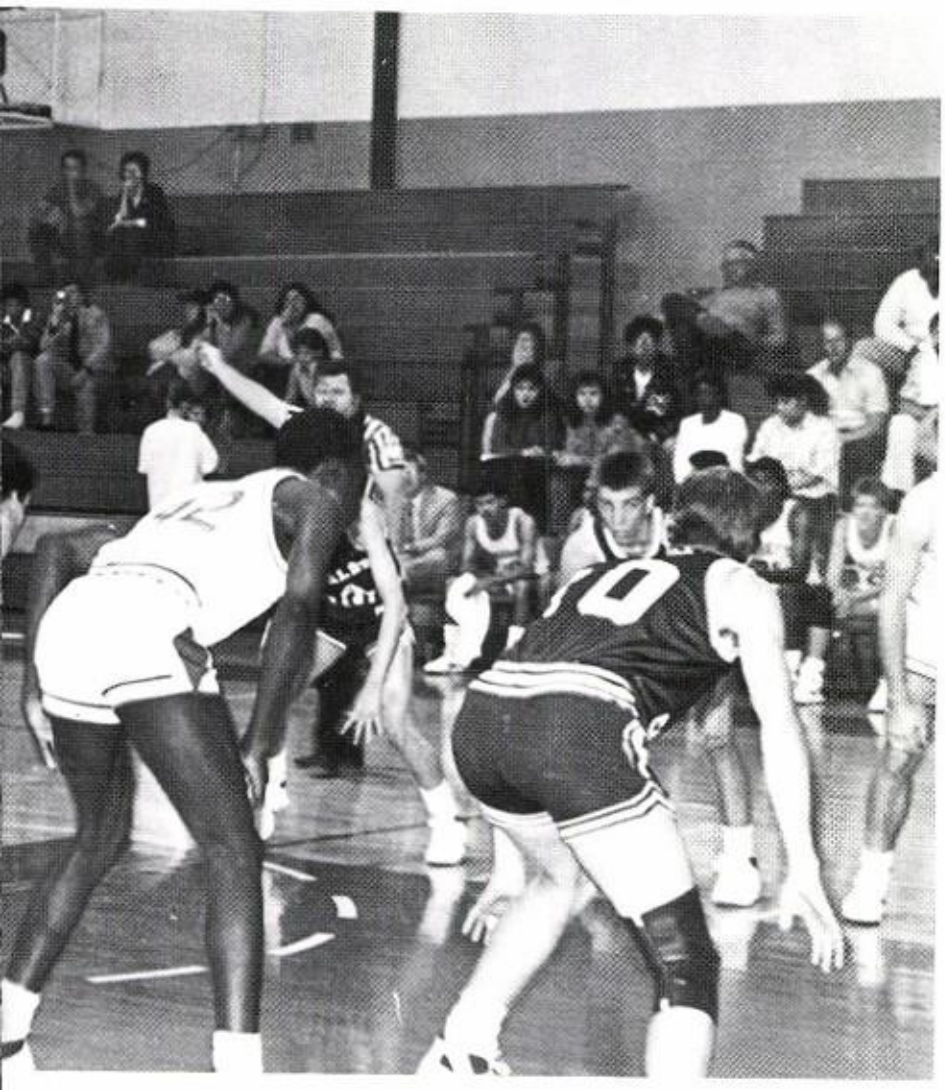


The boys basketball season had a new look to it. It was the first year for the three-point rule, and for the second year in a row, they returned seven players and the overall outlook for the year was great. And as with every year, the Chiefs envisioned themselves as district champs and the possibility of a state championship.

The year got off to a slow start with opening losses to Merkel and Abilene Wylie. The first win of the year came against 5-A Abilene Cooper, 76-61. The leading scorer was Tony Allen with 25. After a win over Uvalde, the Chiefs began a small losing streak, losing five games in a row. Two of those losses came from state ranked class 3A Ballinger.

A win came from Haskel, 83-70, but the beginning of district play was upon them, and again they faced a long road to victory.

The district opener for the Chiefs was against Monahans team that was rich in tradition. The Chiefs didn't fare too well, as the final score was 78-66 Monahans. That wasn't the way the Chiefs had hoped to start the district



HOPES

over Abilene Cooper start for the Chiefs; battles were to follow

but they knew they could do better.

"The team felt down at times, but we knew we would come around soon," Jeff Parker, junior said. "We just had to play Chief basketball like we knew we could."

Big Spring and Lamesa were next on the district roster, and both teams handed Lake View district losses.

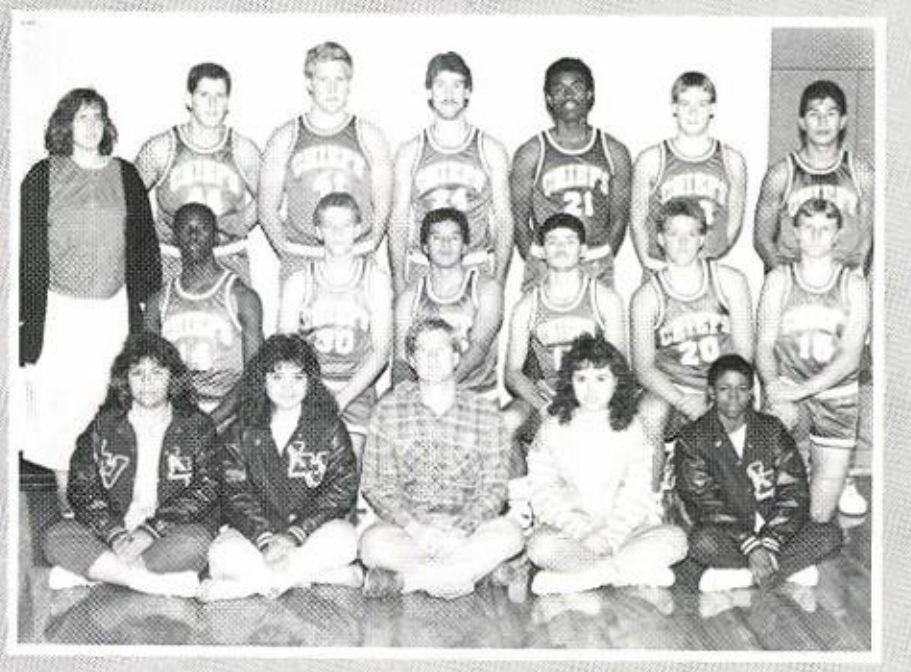
After two non-district losses to Lampassas and Vernon, it was time to start district play again. The team's high hopes were again snuffed out with losses to Andrews and Ft. Stockton. High point for the Andrews game was Albert Perez with 20 while Allen had 19 in the Ft. Stockton game.

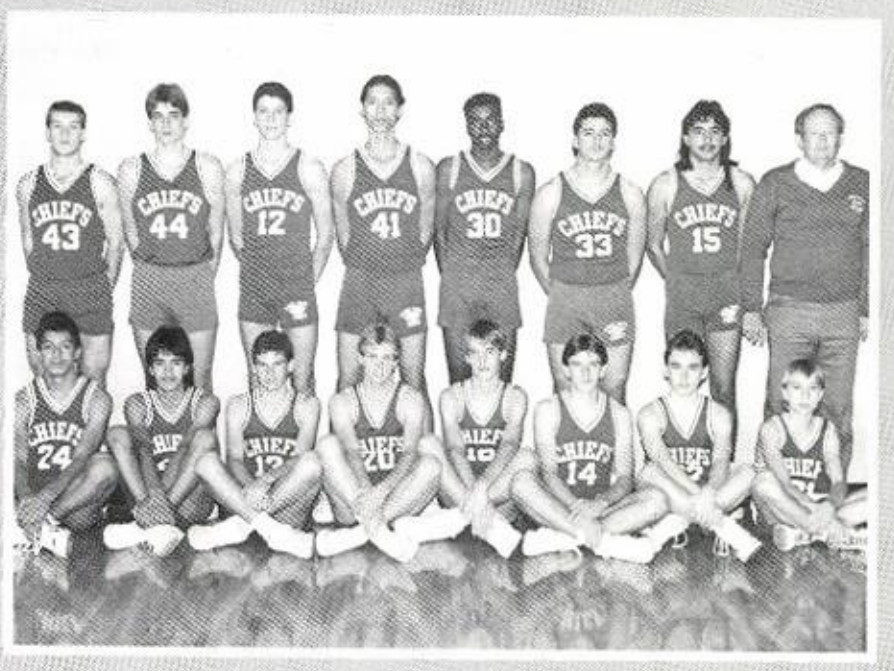
But things began to look up, as the Chiefs took their first district win against Sweetwater. High point was Allen with 26.

"We felt like we were pleased; we accomplished everything we should have in that game," Parker said.

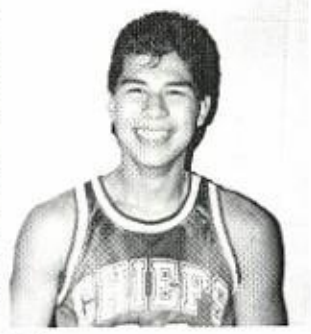
With their first district win under their belts, the Chiefs had high hopes of continuing their newly found winning ways going into the second half of the year. *Shawn Avants*

Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Monica Lopez, Claudia Esquivel, Coach Ray Hamm, Christie Wyse, Cassandra McDaniels. **Second Row:** Tony Allen, Jeff Parker, Gilbert Velez, Albert Perez, Chris Carpenter, Larry Hayward. **Third Row:** Evie Carr, Todd Nennich, Andy Baker, Lance Coe, Eric Dumas, William Lisenby, Roger Hernandez.





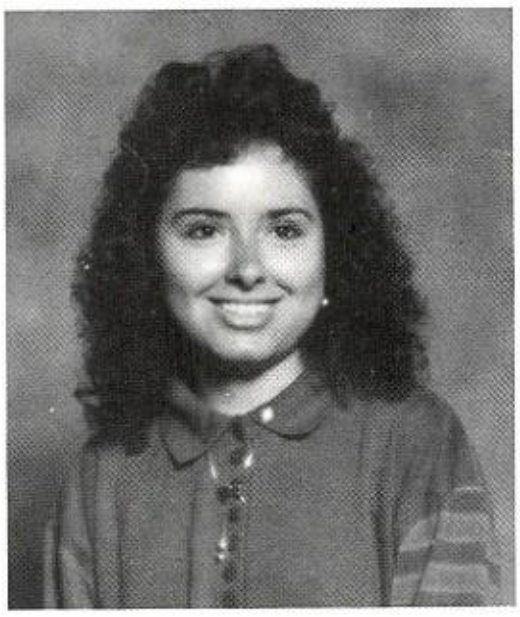
J.V.Basketball — Bottom Row: Joe Barquera, George Balderas, Billy Price, Stephen Read, Sean Choate, Randy Dupre, Cody Gilbert. **Top Row:** Bill Attaway, Josh Allen, Brian Gayoso, Carlos Garcia, David Spells, Rudy Sanchez, Jonas Villarreal, Coach Ben Norton. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)



"When you have so much talent, and you don't do well, it's sort of a let down, but all in all it was fun!"

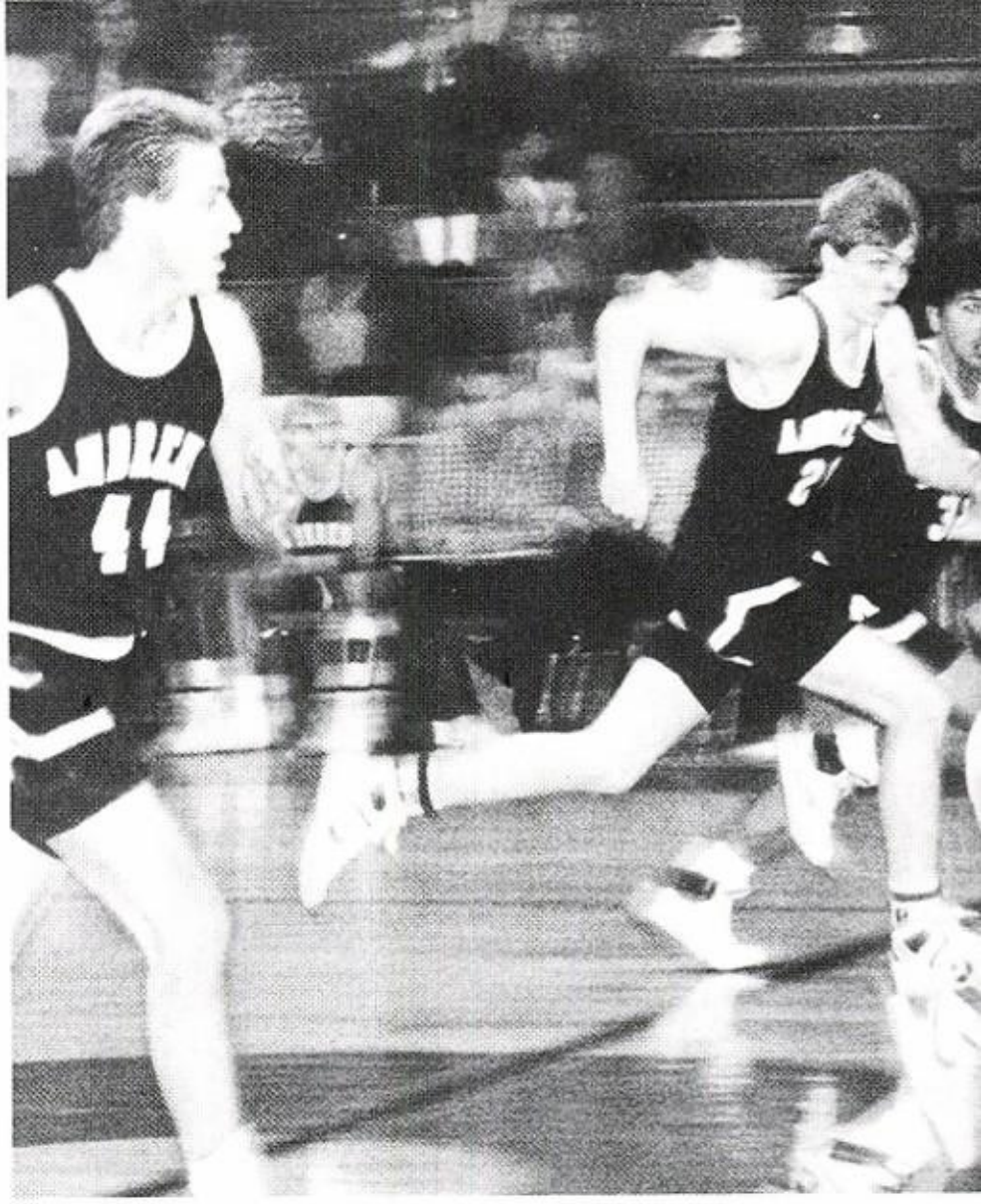
— Roger Hernandez, senior.

Basketball Sweetheart



"I really appreciate being chosen Sweetheart by the guys. I guess they chose me, because I back them in everything and try to be a great friend to everyone of them."

— Christie Wyse, junior.



BAD

The Chiefs obtained the always wanted. Now it was

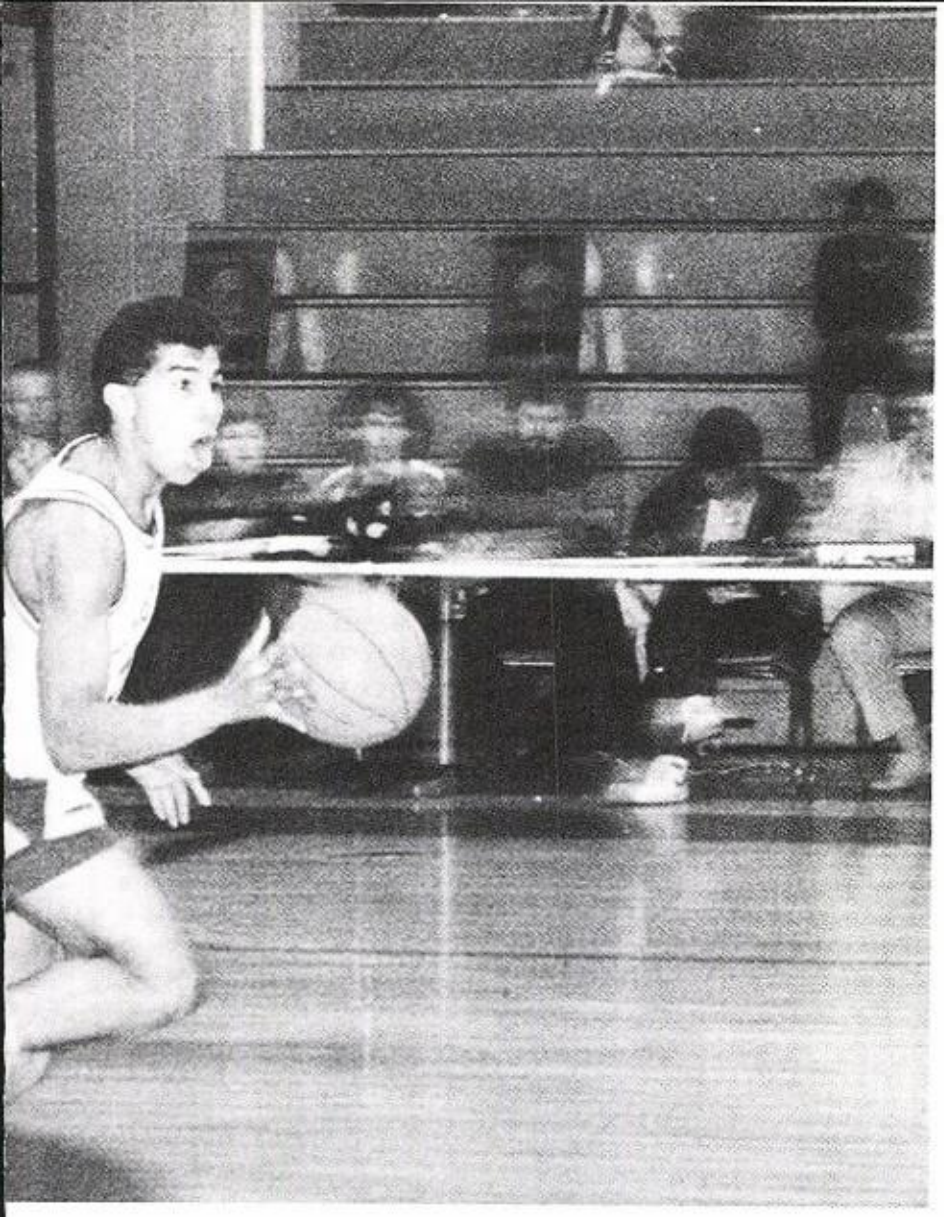
With a full head of steam, the Chiefs started off the second half of the season by taking Pecos, 75-67 and boosting their district record to 2-5. High point for that game was Tony Allen with 22 points.

But again the Chiefs went into an all too familiar losing streak, one that they wouldn't recover from.

"This was the first year our skill level was good enough to compete with everyone on our schedule," Coach Ray Hamm said. "Our confidence and mental attitudes were not on the same level as our skills."

The Chiefs had no non-district games left, so it was a do-or-die situation, and it wasn't where the guys wanted to be. In a heartbreaking Monahans skirmish, the guys made a charge at them, making up a nine-point deficit at the end of the third quarter only to come up empty-handed, 76-75.

The state-ranked Lamesa Golden Tornadoes showed why they deserved that ranking, even though the Chiefs had three players with double figures and their highest scoring effort of the year. The score was 108-88. High point was Eric Dumas with 24.



Looking down court for on open man is Roger Hernandez, senior. The Chiefs lost to Andrews 74-78. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

BREAKS

level of skill they had just a matter of using it.

Following losses to Big Spring, Andrews, and Sweetwater, they again found themselves in a high scoring shootout. This time it was with Ft. Stockton. Again the team had scorers in the double figures. The final on that game was 117-87. High points were Dumas and William Lisenby with 19 each.

The last game of the year was special to a group who didn't get any breaks during the season and wanted to turn everything loose.

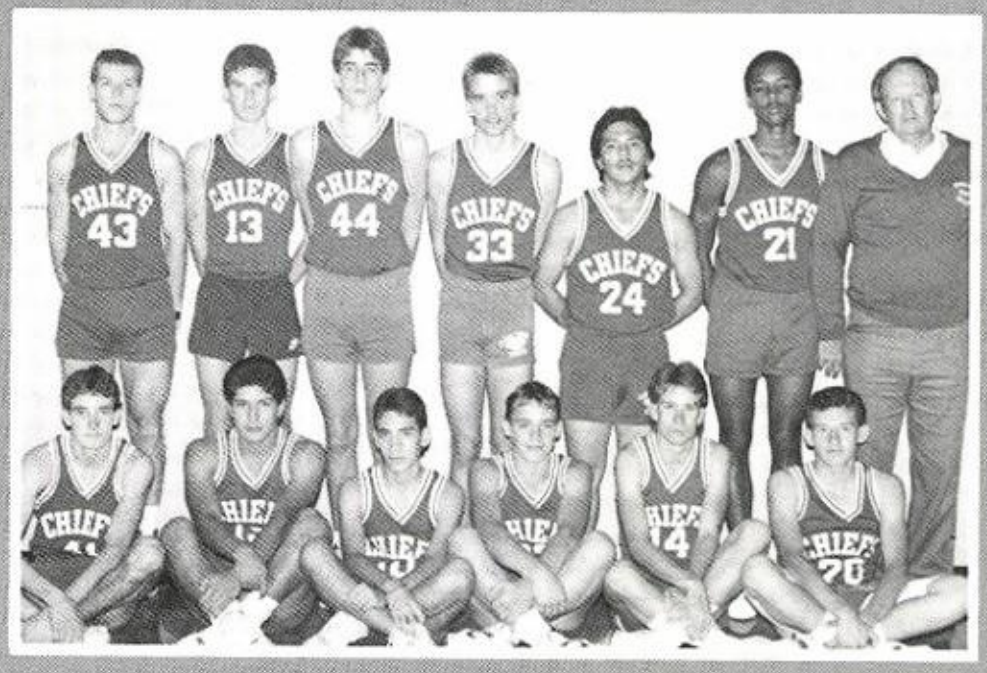
Incorporating fast breaks with some of the most dazzling passes of the year, and even a slam dunk for Dumas, the Chiefs had their hearts broken for one last time by a Pecos team who couldn't believe what they were seeing.

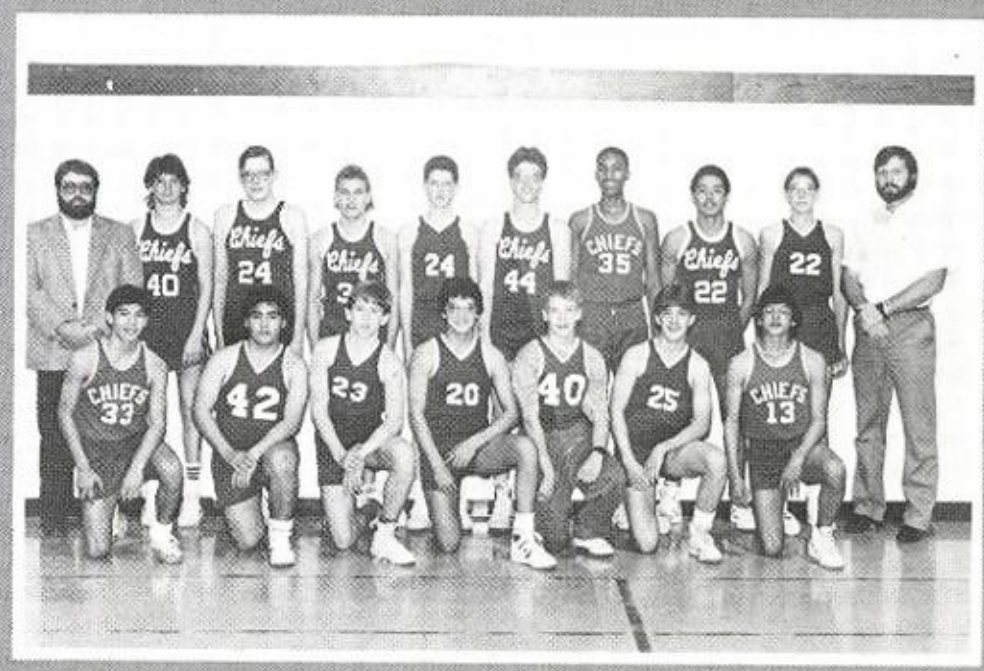
Allen hit five 3-pointers to be high point in a game lost by three, 76-73.

So the season was over, but thoughts of what could have been still lingered.

"This was the first year our skill level was where it had to be. This team will be remembered by its fast break and its press breaking," Coach Hamm said. *Shawn Avants*

Sophomore Basketball — Front Row: Jody Darnell, Rey Hernandez, Adrian Munoz, Josh Watson, John Farris, Scott Amador. **Back Row:** Bill Attaway, Billy Price, Josh Allen, Bryan Worrell, Quint Pena, Eric Sims, Ben Norton. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)





Freshman Basketball — Back Row: Dwight Royal, Louis Bailey, Chris Hale, Mike Cummings, Kevin Shockley, Cory Stephens, Kevin Dumas, Daniel Munoz, Chad Allen, Kevin Freriks. **Front Row:** Zach Villarreal, Richard Torres, Walt Harris, Carlos Munoz, Brad Beach, Brent Harmon, Raul Biera.

"I have enjoyed the competiveness . . . it will be valuable when I'm a coach someday.

— Kelly Allard, senior

INTENSE

The Maidens jumped out on the right foot, but their grip wasn't tight enough.

The Maidens opened the year with an impressive 70-38 blowout over the Ozona Lions.

"I was really afraid of their height," said Coach Dale McClellan. "Our kids just got in there and stuck with them though." Sheryl Matthews was high point with 20 points.

At the Big Mac Classic in Del Rio, the Maidens defeated Midland High, Del Rio and eventually lost to Central in the championship game. Kelly Allard was most valuable player in the tourney while Matthews was named to the all-tourney team.

In another pre-district scirmish, Abilene Wylie used their height advantage over the Maidens to take a 61-53 victory.

"Their height advantage intimidated us. We threw up a lot of shots that were like 'I've got to shoot it because they're coming'," said McClellan.

The Maidens next lost came to cross town rival Central, and then they took on 5A Abilene Cooper and came out with a 60-48 win.

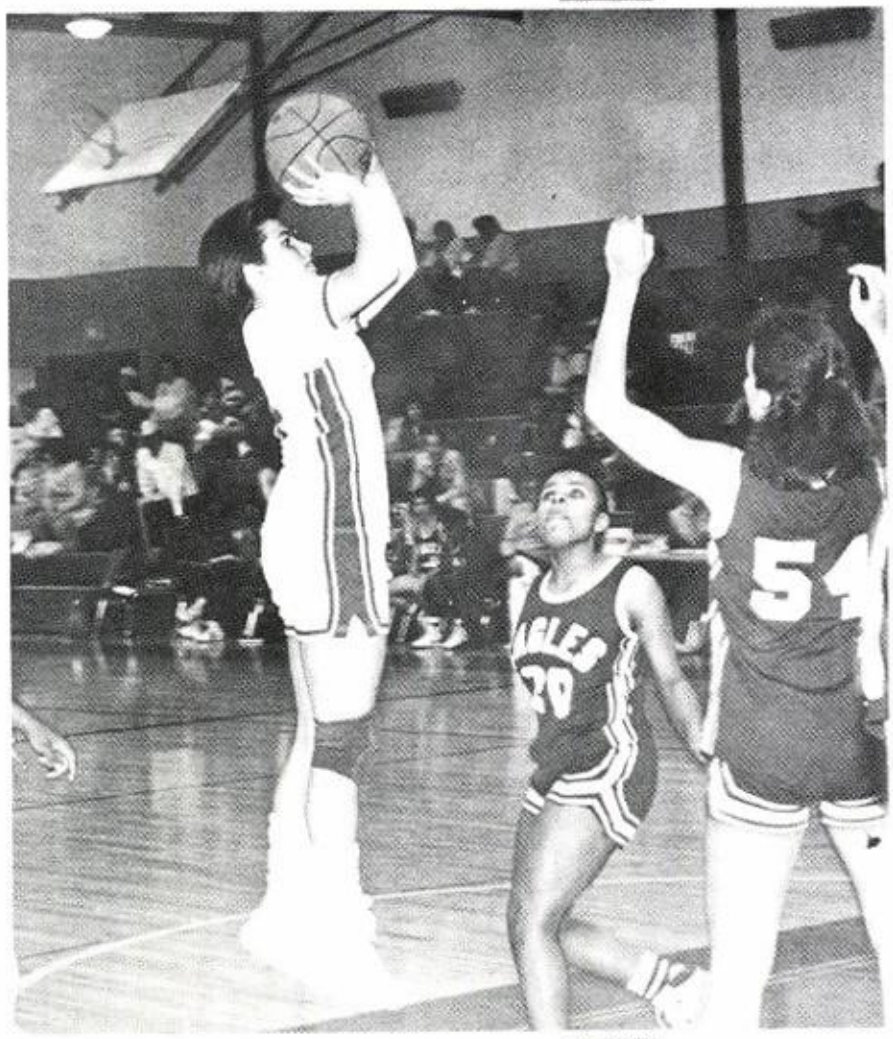
"Our defense forced a lot of mistakes and allowed us to score some points," said McClellan. Matthews was high point with 21 points.

In the Reagan County tourney the Maidens cruised to a 59-44 win in the first round of play. However, in the second round Reagan County defeated the Maidens 57-54. In the third place game Coleman defeated the Maidens 74-49. High point for the Maidens was Matthews with 21 points.

In the Colorado City tourney the Maidens lost to Stanton 52-45 with Allard scoring in double figures with 25, but the Maidens came back later in the tourney to claim the consolation trophy with a 67-47 win over 5-A Odessa. Hamilton had a game high of 22 points.

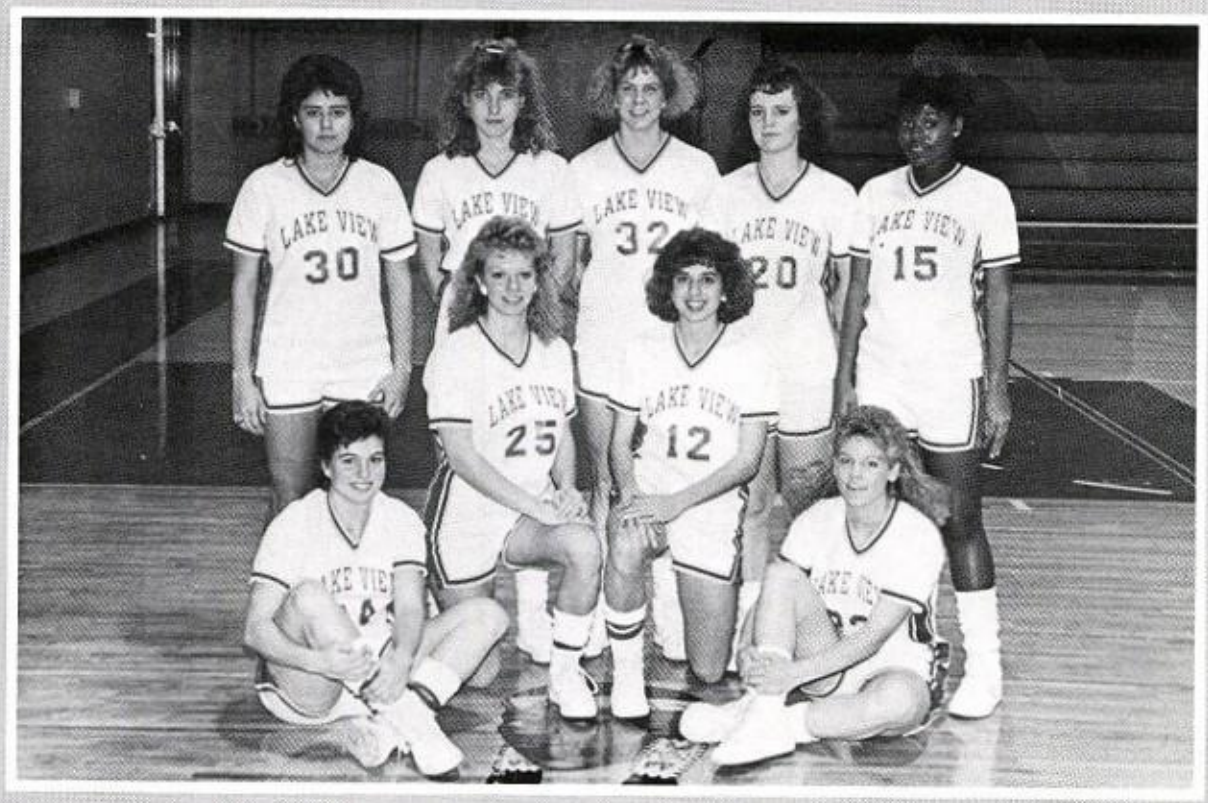
"Cinnamon played at both post and wing and she shot the 15-foot jumps shots real well," said McClellan.

Todd Nennich

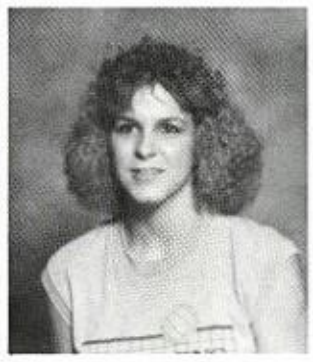


Senior, Kelly Allard attempts a jump shot during a game against the Pecos Eagles. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)

Cinnamon Hamilton, senior and Tiffany Thomas, junior, steal the ball away from a Pecos Eagle.

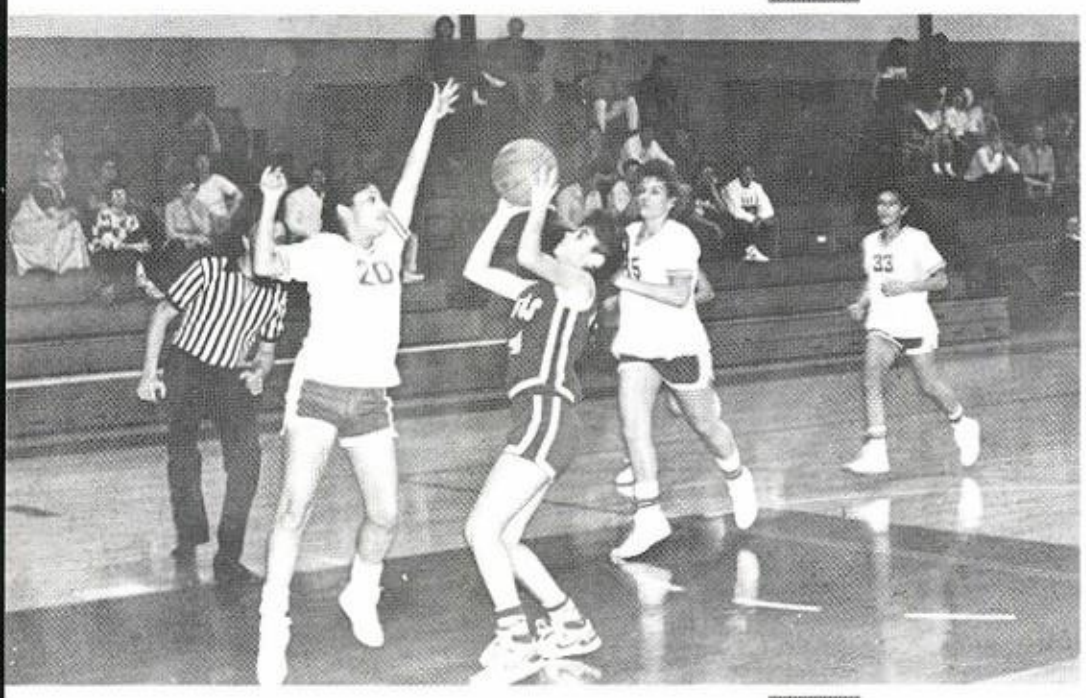


Varsity Girls Basketball — Back Row: Yolanda Ramirez, Cinnamon Hamilton, Kellie Bryant, Vanessa Fowler, Jessica Rowlett. **Second Row:** Michelle Klutts, Tiffany Thomas. **Front Row:** Kelly Allard, Sheryl Matthews.

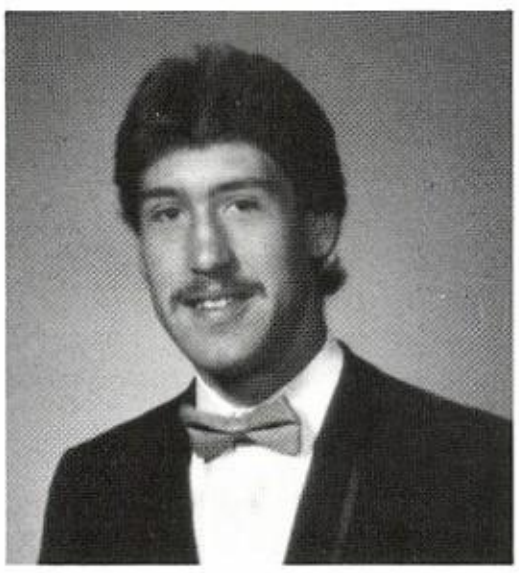


"Basketball this year didn't quite end up as we expected, but it was fun to have participated.

— *Kellie Bryant*



Maiden Beau



"I truly enjoyed watching the Maidens play. I'm honored that they picked me to be Maiden Beau and I thank them . . . for everything.

— *Lance Coe*

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball — Front Row: Stacie Heuretz, Redaina Ohlamacher, Kari Lumpkins, Deanna Martinez, Lori Lancaster **Second Row:** Lesa James, Russeal Worthem, Theresa Lindley, Evelyn Tinney, Michelle Munoz **Back Row:** Nikki Steen, Evelyn Hutcherson, Michelle Karcher, Carmen Keel, Tammy Jo Nanny, Libby Minor, Cindy Lopez

Mid Air

The hope of a successful year for the Maidens wasn't met as planned

As the Maiden's season came to an end, the dream of an extraordinary year seemed to vanish.

"We didn't accomplish the goals we set out to reach at the beginning of the year, but looking back at the games we were very successful," said Coach Dale McClellan.

Six seniors played their final game and completed the season with a victory. The Maidens defeated the Fort Stockton Panthers, 49-41.

"It was really a great feeling to end our senior year with a win. It made the sadness of ending it a little easier," said Michelle Klutts, senior.

All in all the season was not as successful as the Maidens would have hoped for, but it had its rewarding moments. The Maidens final record was 11 wins and 17 losses. *Pam Harvey*

Junior, Michelle Munoz, blocks the shot of a Pecos Eagle during a junior varsity game. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)

Senior, Cinnamon Hamilton, jumps to block the in-bounding of a Pecos Eagle.

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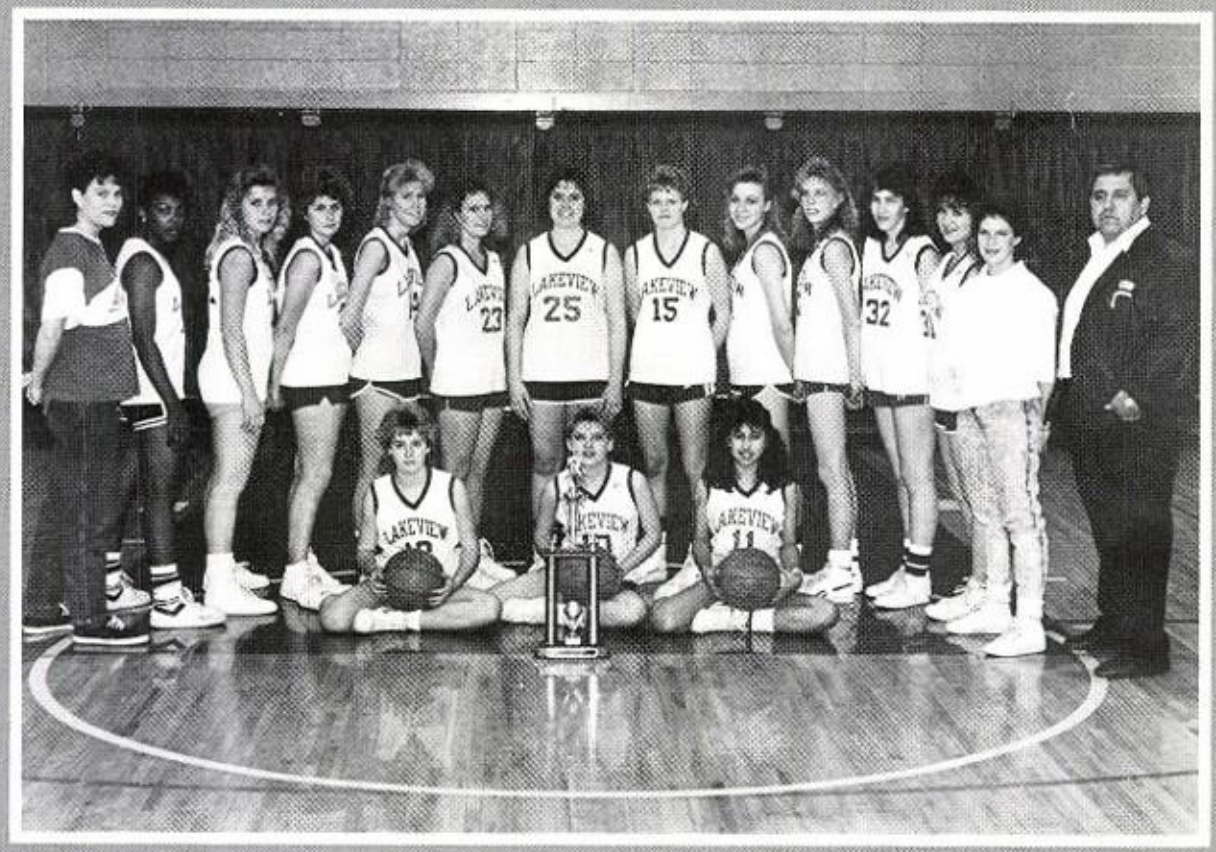
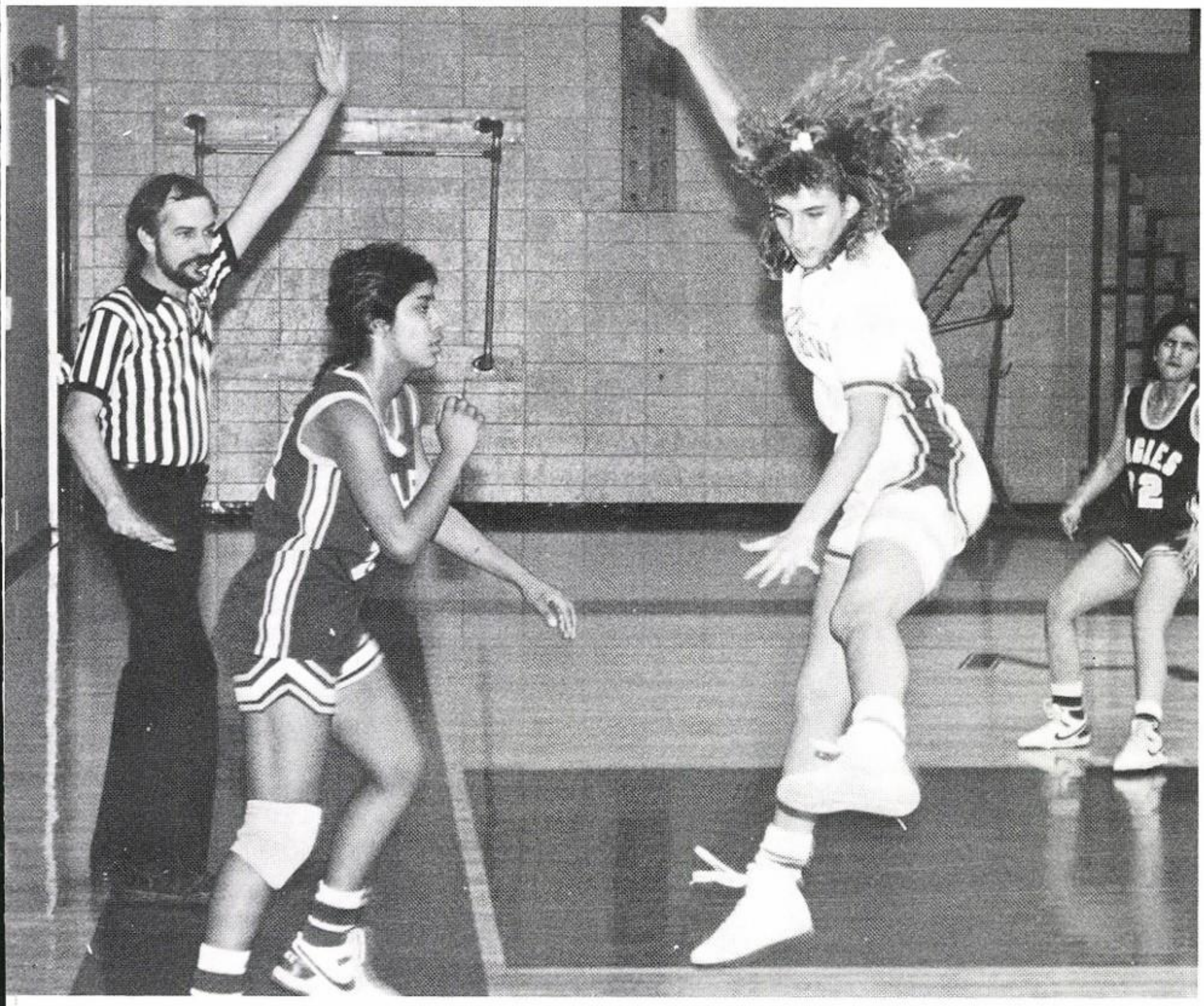
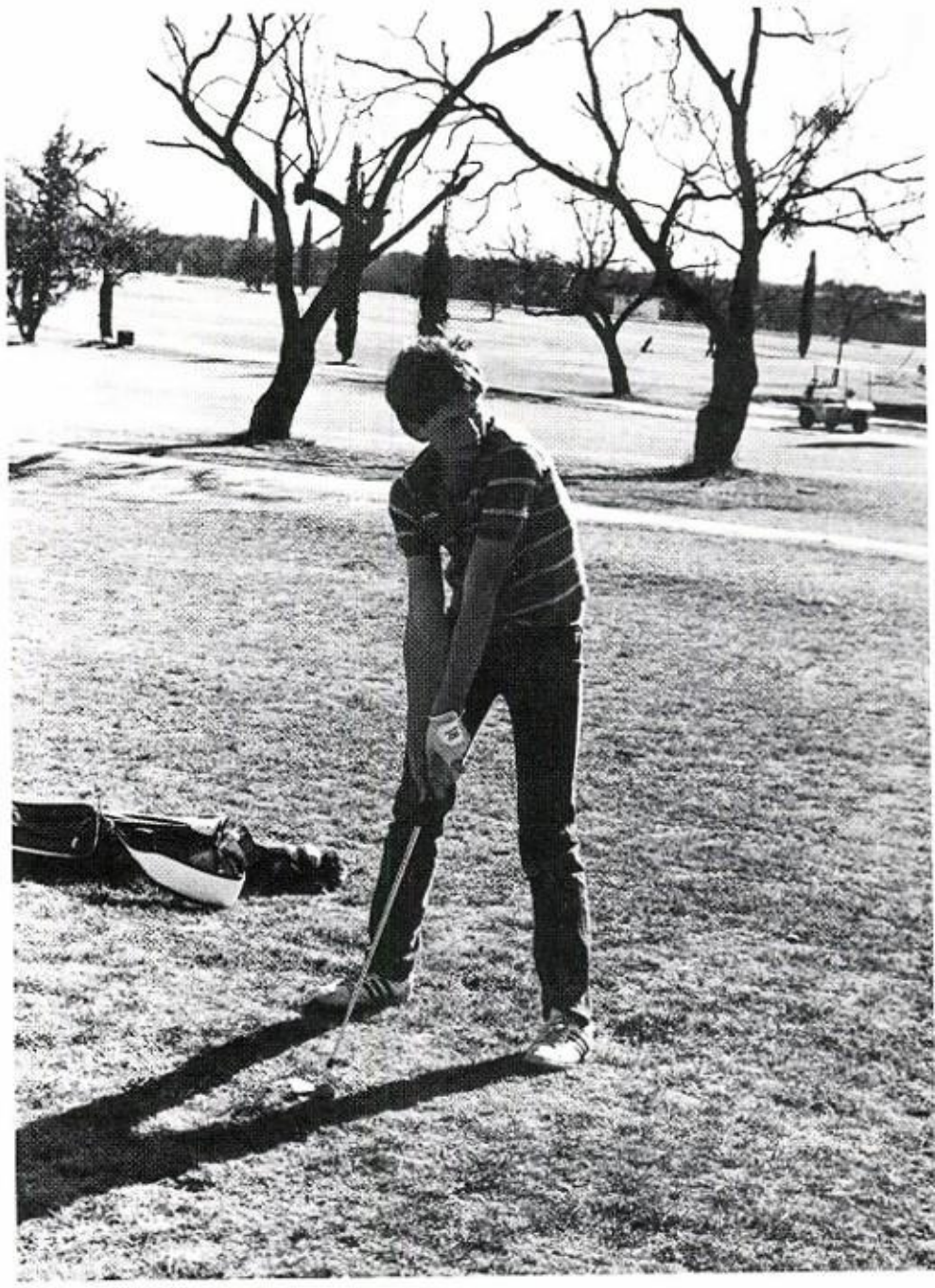


Freshman Girls Basketball — Front Row: Kristi Adams, Robin Wilensky, Rae Marie Rodriquez. **Back Row:** Tracey Sherman, Vernetra Allen, Tammy Olson, Bonita Backer, Shelby Foster, Melissa Nanny, Deanna Harris, Nicki Hood, Marcella McClulloch, Tammy Carter, Ginger Hamilton, Kelly Warner, Billie Runyon, Alfred Martinez (Photo by Ray Pylant)



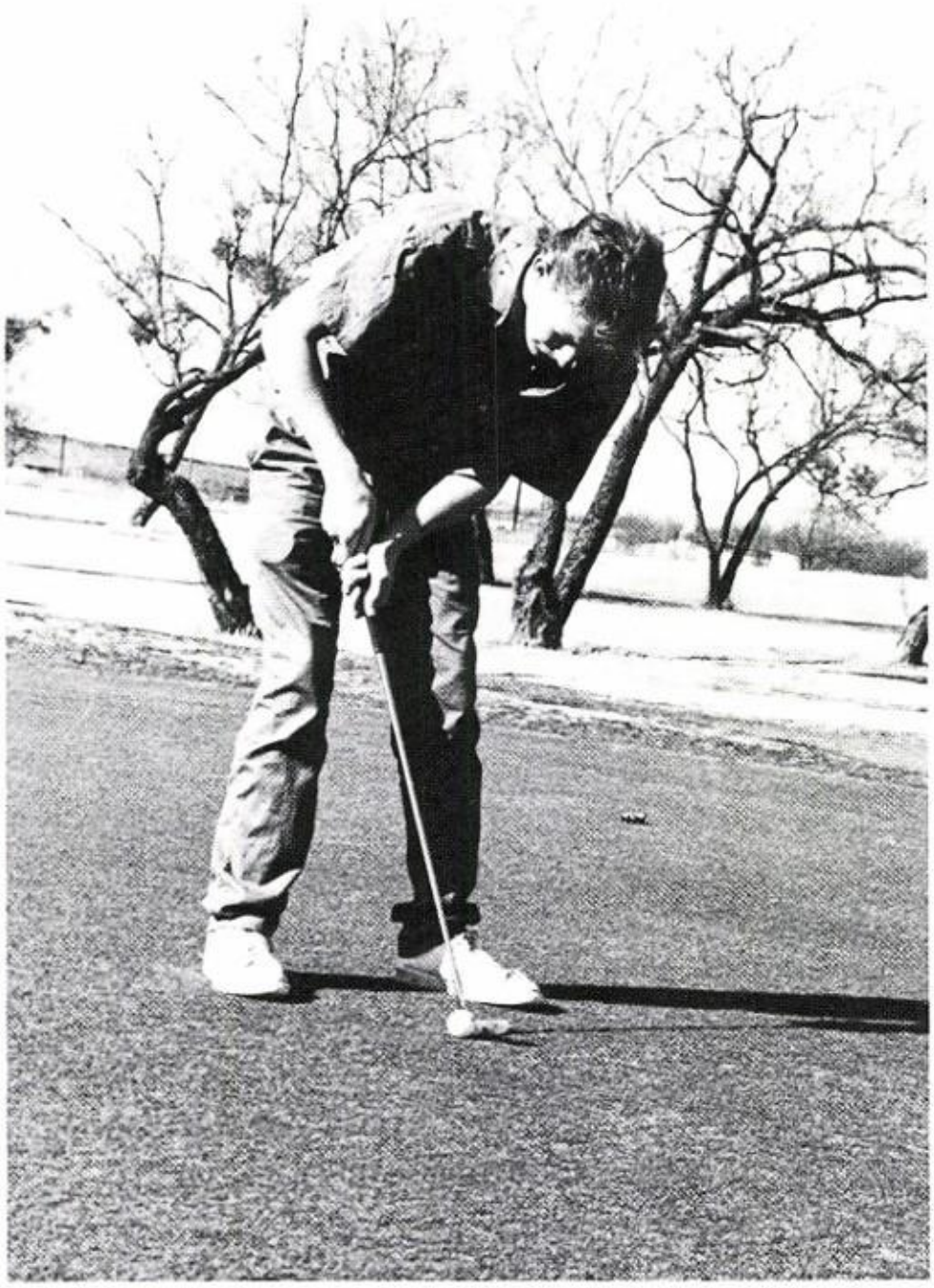
"Since there's not many girls that play, we get teased a lot by the guys."

— Stephanie Free



Taking time to get the right hit is Robert Walker, freshman.

Getting ready for a hit is Ross Benson, sophomore, and Gilbert Velez, senior. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)



TEE OFF

Not many girls on the team makes it a more colorful sport for golf players.

Starting off with a bang the golf team looked promising for their opening season.

The first tournament was the San Angelo Classics in Bentwood.

"We looked real good competively, because we've got good experience back this year," said Coach Bill Scoggins.

Although new players were recruited most of the ones were also back from last year.

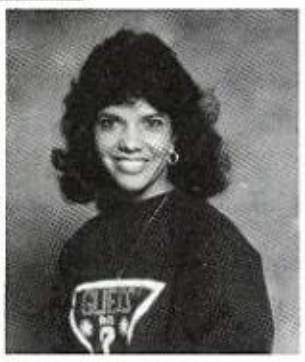
"The first year players have done better than expected," said Scoggins.

Since, Lake View has no golf course they practice at Riverside, Bentwood, and San Angelo Country Club.

"I feel we'll do well in our tournaments since we've gained some experience," Coach Scoggins said. **Stacey Turner**

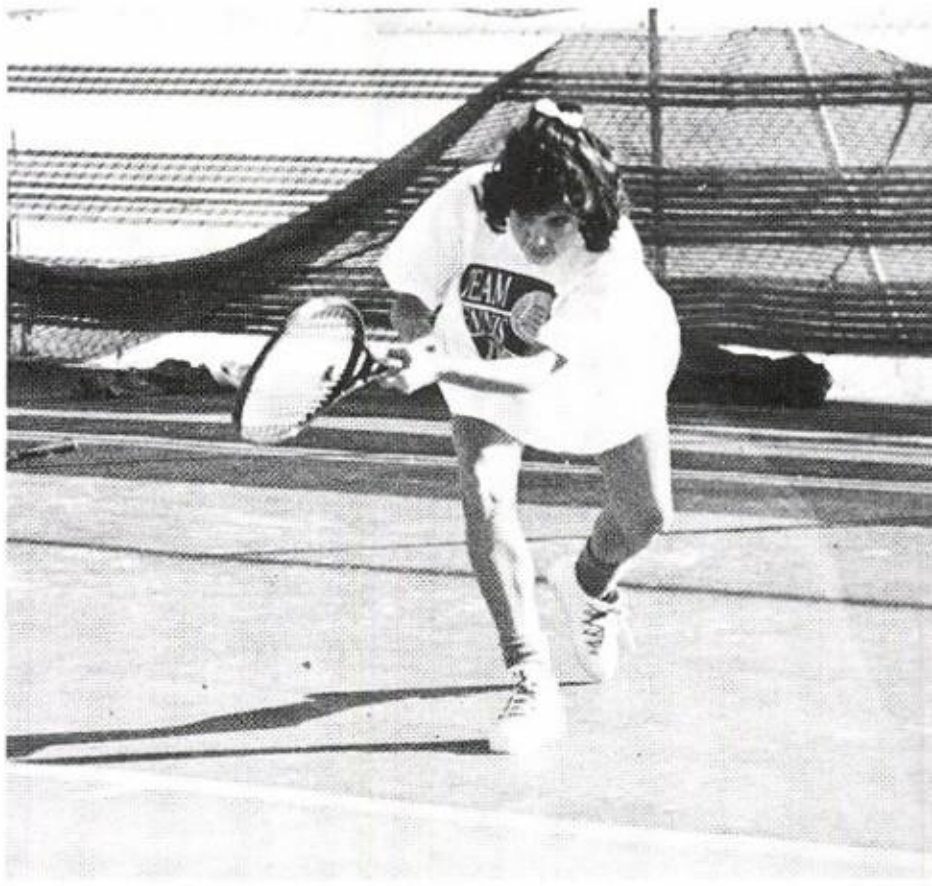
Golf — Front Row: Stephen Shults, Justin McGeath, Danny Rickey, Ross Benson, Tony Blair, Gilbert Velez, Joe Hibler, Stephanie Free. **Back Row:** Bill Scoggins, Robert Walker, Daryl Weldon, Roy Zamarippa, John Gill.

Really concentrating hard on his shot is Justin McGeath, sophomore.

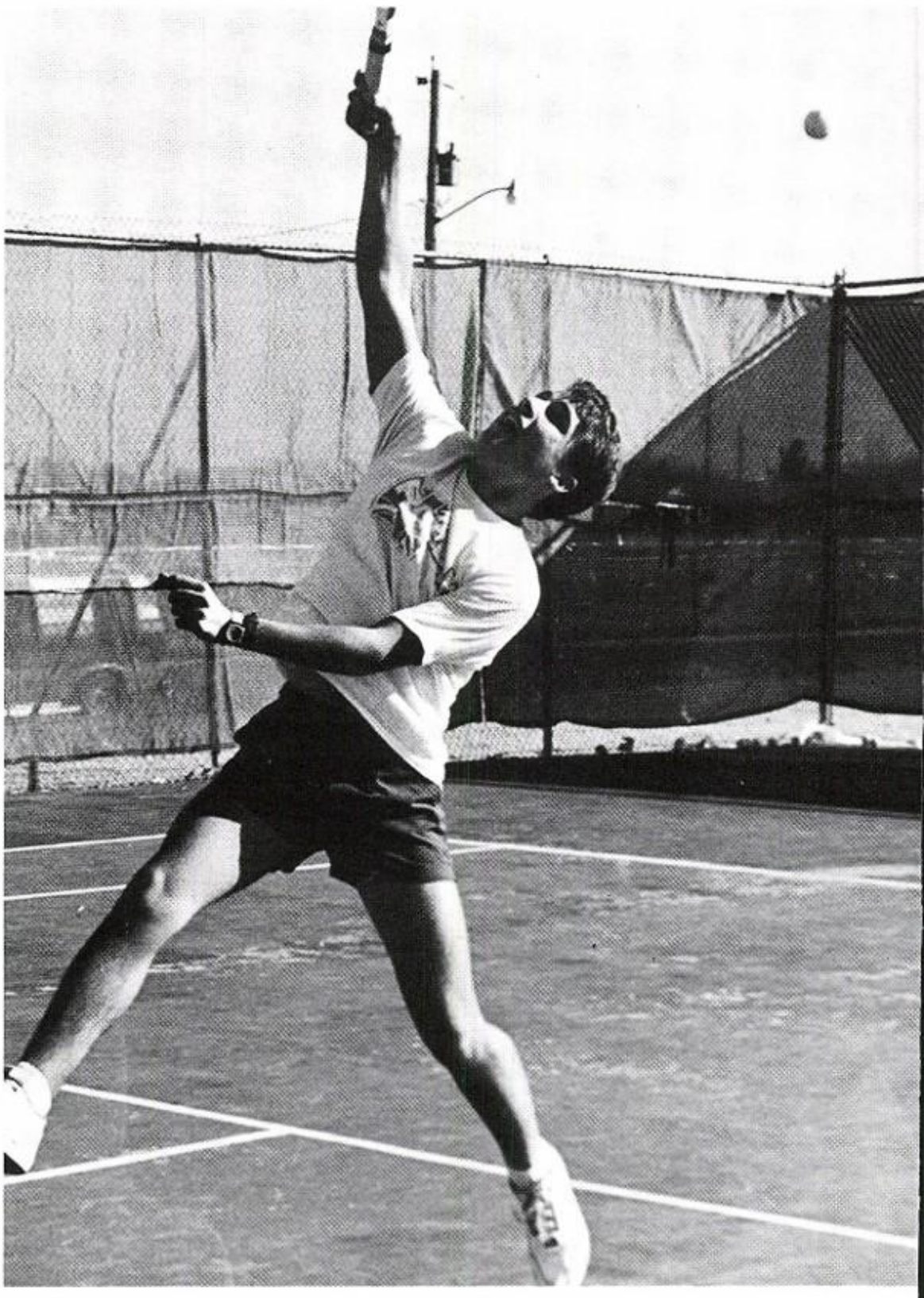


"My highlight was making it to regionals and state . . . the unity within our team had a great effect on how well I did."

— Janda Lopez

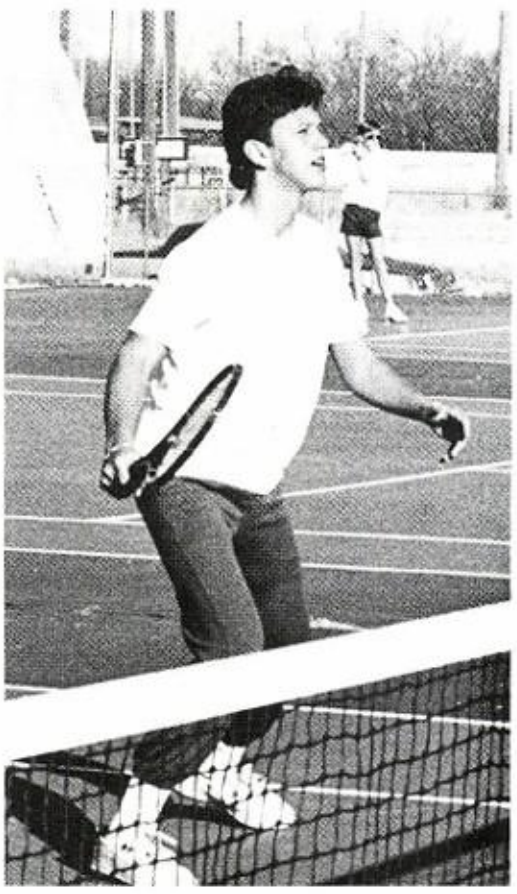


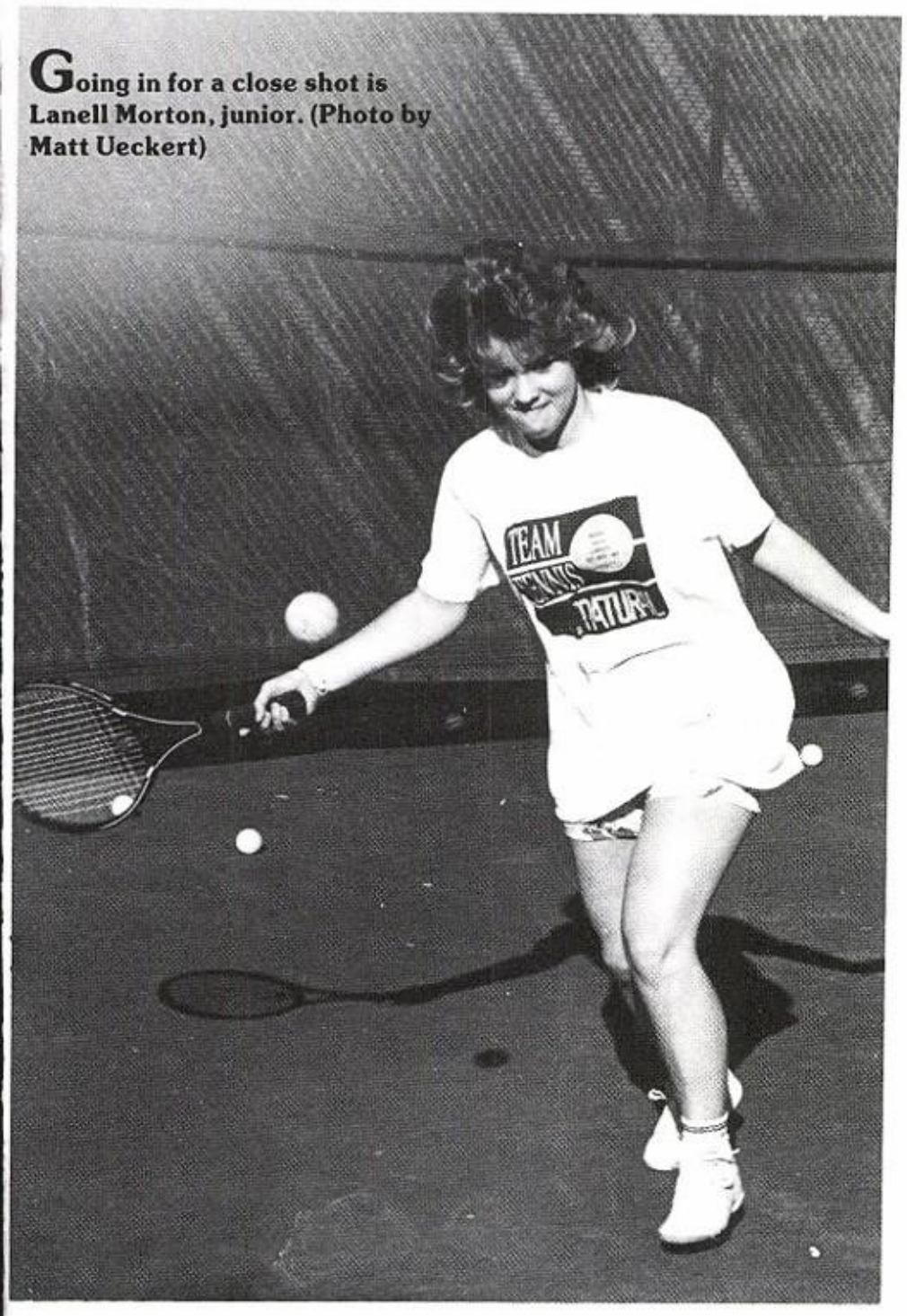
Making a close shot is Manda Lopez, senior. (Photo by Matt Uekert)



Mike Burrows, sophomore, puts all his effort into the shot. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

James Young, senior, prepares for a volley. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)





Going in for a close shot is Lanell Morton, junior. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

THE ACE

The netters breezed through district unexpectedly, but were not ready for the regional tournament yet.

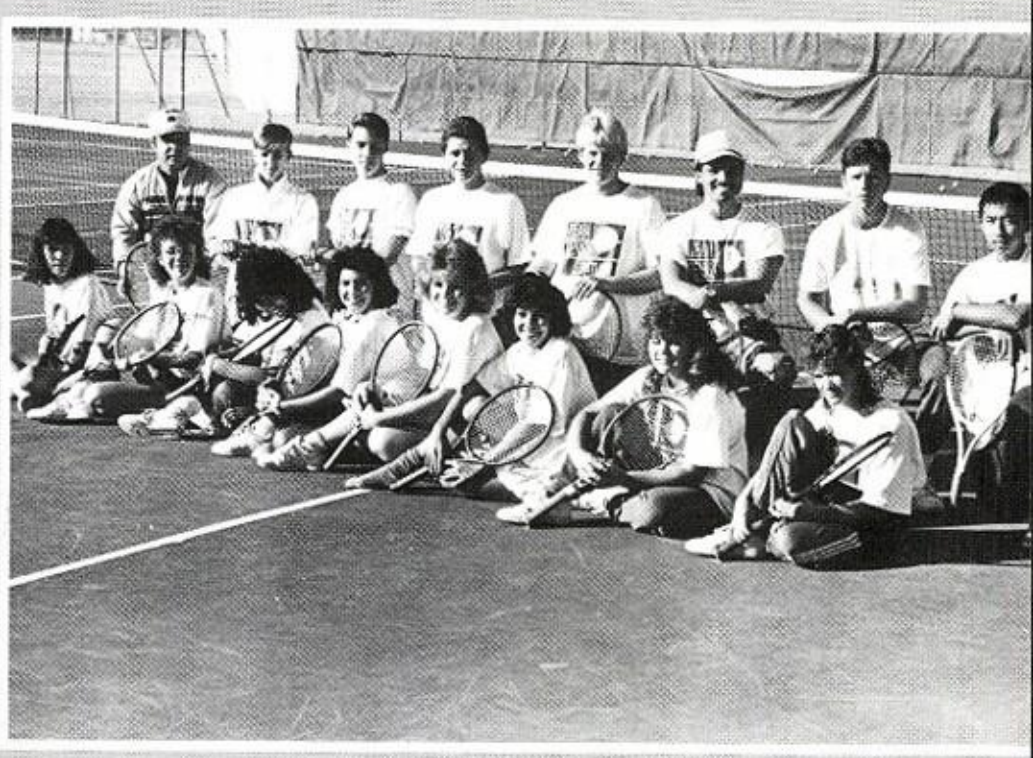
The team reached quaterfinals of regionals after an impressive 7-1 season in district. Netters lost to Monahans 20-21 sets, for their only loss in district, and to Hereford 8-10 match score. They placed fourth in regionals and second in district.

"The team did very good this year," said Coach Ronnie Schneider. "They worked hard enough to do what was needed to go to regionals."

They started district play with a tri-match against Snyder and the Central J.V. only to lose both games.

Then they rolled over their opponents with scores of 15-3, 12-6, 13-5, and 17-1. The one loss was to Monahans at their last home game. They then advanced to regionals where they won their first match against Crawley 11-7, but then lost to Hereford in the semi-finals 10-8. *Brian Markwood*

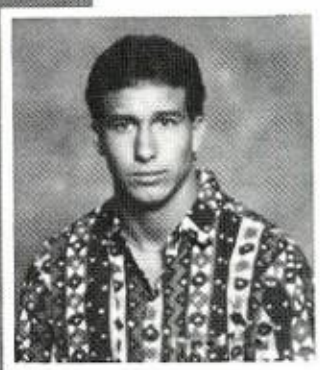
J.V. — Front Row: Aimee Blair, Shelly Munoz, Bonnie Ledford.
Back Row: Trini Gonzales, Colby Gordon, Tim Maxwell.



Varsity — Front Row: Deana Martinez, Melissa Anderson, Diana Garcia, Janda Lopez, Lanell Morton, Manda Lopez, Kristen Hollebeke, Adelle Hippe.
Back Row: Coach Ronnie Schneider, Chris Gove, Mike Burrows, Kent Nally, Gary Hardegree, David Rubio, James Young, Chuyen Nguyen.

BASEBALL

First game with Central led to pre-game jitters for the newly formed team



"I feel that this new sport is going to be a hit and the teams will be even bigger next year."
— Mitch McAda, senior.

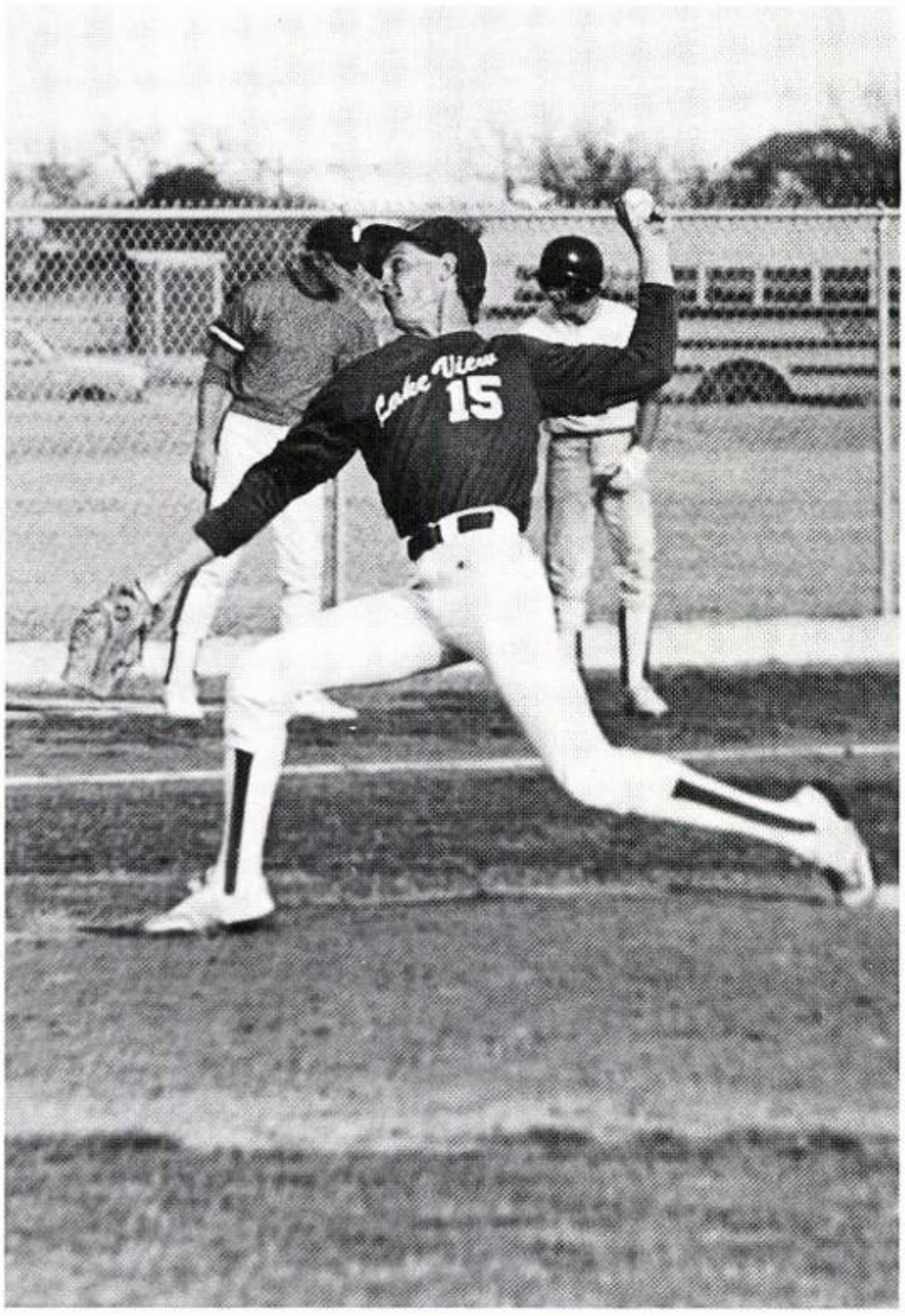
A brand-new sport at school, baseball, had the school bursting with new energy. Students were becoming more and more interested in the 52 guys that signed up, and in their practice and effort to make the first season a success. Coach Robert Wills kept everybody that came out for baseball, but he limited his varsity to 16-18 guys and the rest were junior varsity.

The first game was against Central at the newly completed field, and the final score reflected how new and inexperienced the Chiefs were. With Central winning 11-1, Coach Wills said he felt the game was a good learning experience.

"I am glad the opening game gitters are behind us now," said Coach Wills.

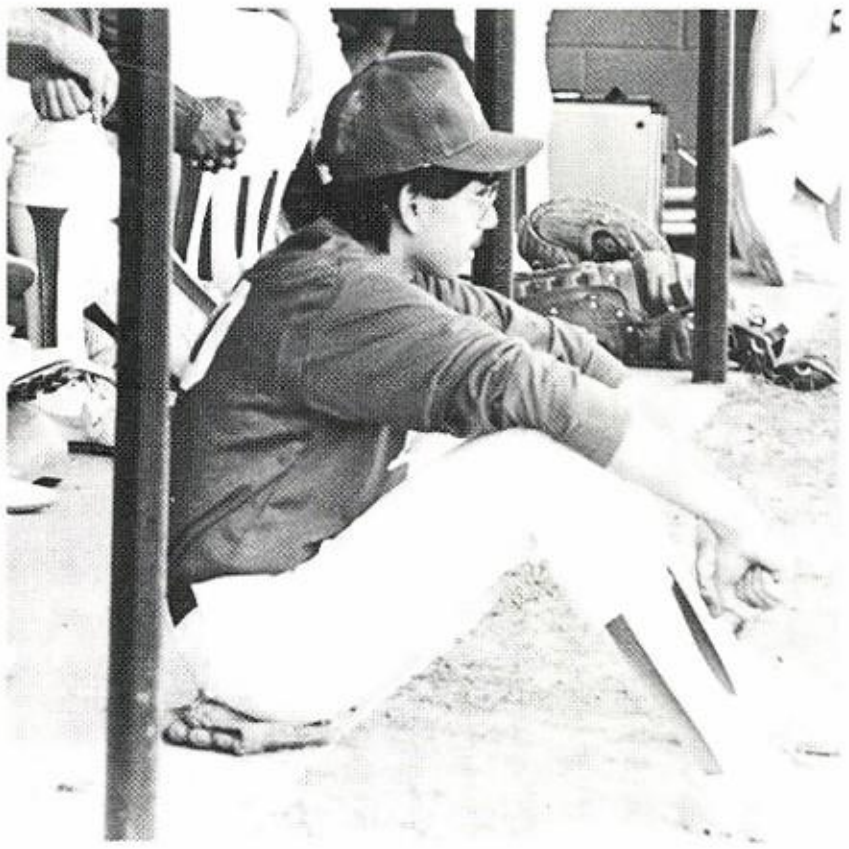
Although the Chiefs didn't do so well their first time out, they quickly found out what it takes to play ball. **Stacey Turner**

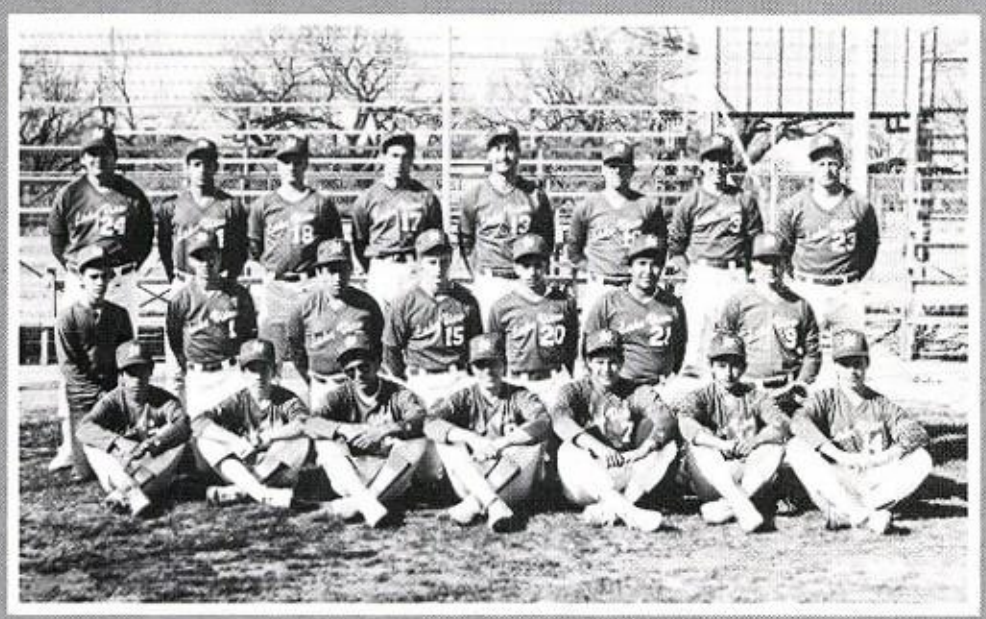
Really stretching to make it to the base safe is Tony Puente, junior. (Photo by Ray Pylat)



Packing in the throw at the season opener for the new baseball team is Mark Bland, junior. The Chiefs lost to Central 11-1. (Photos by Ray Pylant)

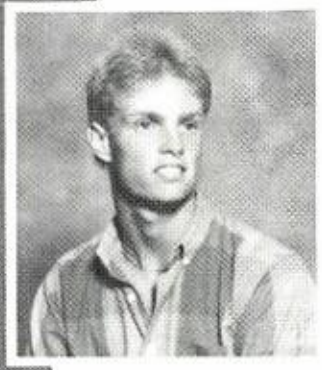
Concentrating on every move that's made is David Jacques, junior.





Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Ricky Rodriguez, Lee Watson, Hector Trevino, Daniel Mendez, Rey Hernandez, Justo Guerra, Josh Watson. **Second Row:** Adrian Munoz, John Farris, Henry Ortiz, Mark Bland, David Jacques, Tony Puente, Todd McAda. **Third Row:** Coach Robert Wills, Joe Barquera, Larry Hayward, Mitch McAda, Lance Coe, Chris Carpenter, Michael Bingham, Coach Monte Althaus.

J.V. Baseball — Front Row: Josh Spurgers, Robert Ogilvy, Brad Beach, Matthew Mida, Hermen Aguilar, Zack Villarreal, Shane Thetford. **Back Row:** Kenneth Smith, Robert Wills, Patrick Martin, Paul Wood, Stephen Bailey, Carlos Luna, Kyle Odom, Jeremy Sobotka, Chad Allen, Shane Dorotik, Monte Althaus.



"I enjoy the competition of track and the feeling you get from qualifying for the finals."

— Stephen Read

ABILITY

The Chiefs had the talent to perform in track as well as the ability to do well.

The Chiefs had high expectations for the track season.

Coach Nat Sawyer, said, "We had a lot of talent this year. The guys all wanted to have a good season, and they felt they were capable of doing so."

"Every aspect of the team had their strong points and each runner had the ability to get points for the team." Sawyer, added.

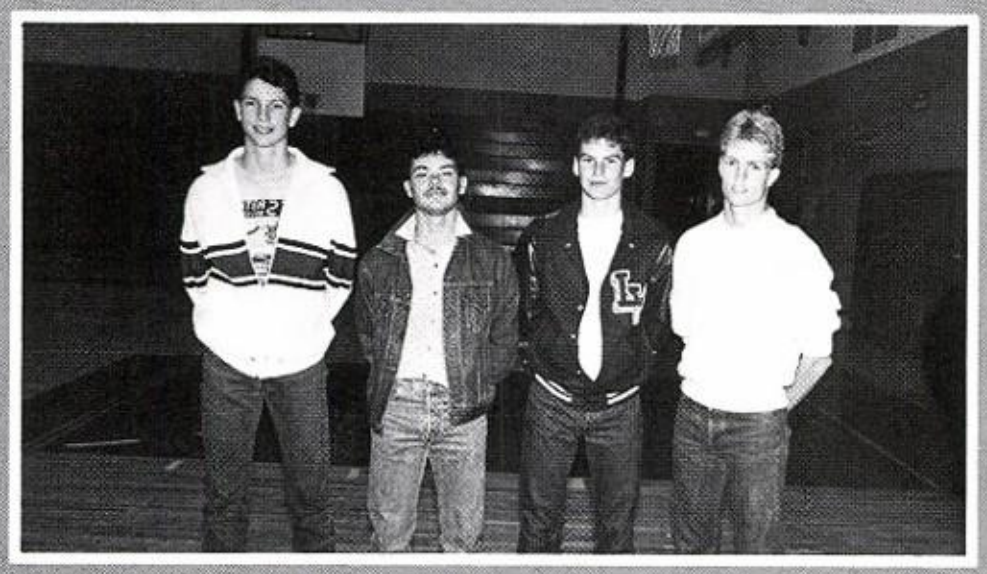
The Chiefs traveled to Fort Stockton to begin their season at the Comanche Relays. Five returning starters were back, with the team ranked in the top four of the district. *Pam Harvey*

Senior, Larry Coon throws his weight around during track practice. (Photos by Stephanie Free)

Track Sweetheart

Mrs. Joyce Choate

Juniors, Kyle Mullins and Hector Silva practice relay hand-offs with sophomore, Robert Lohse.



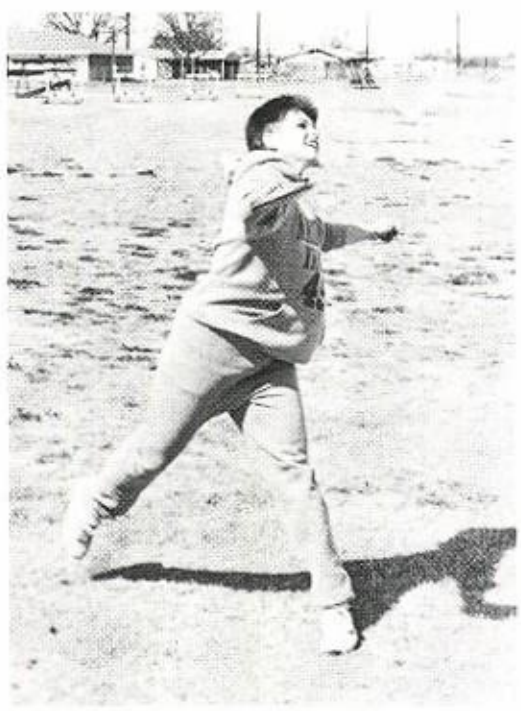
Boys Cross Country — Brian Gayoso, Albert Perez, Billy Price, Stephen Read.

Varsity Boys Track — Front Row: Nick Soto, Kevin Dumas, Todd Coon, Daniel Munoz, Brian Worrell. **Back Row:** Coach Nat Sawyer, Kyle Mullins, Davy Cortez, Robert Lohse, Hector Silva, Jace Watson, Kelly Warner.

"I really enjoyed track, because I love to run and get out in the fresh air and sunshine."

— Theresa Gamez

They're off . . . Kelly Allard and Sheryl Matthews, seniors, work on the blocks.



Senior Cinnamon Hamilton shows her style on the hurdles.

Putting all she's got into throwing the disc is senior, Kelly Allard. (All photos by Ray Pylant)

DESIRE

The Maidens desire to win is the key factor in a successful track and field season.

The Maidens are always considered a big threat in the 2-4A district track circle and this year was no exception.

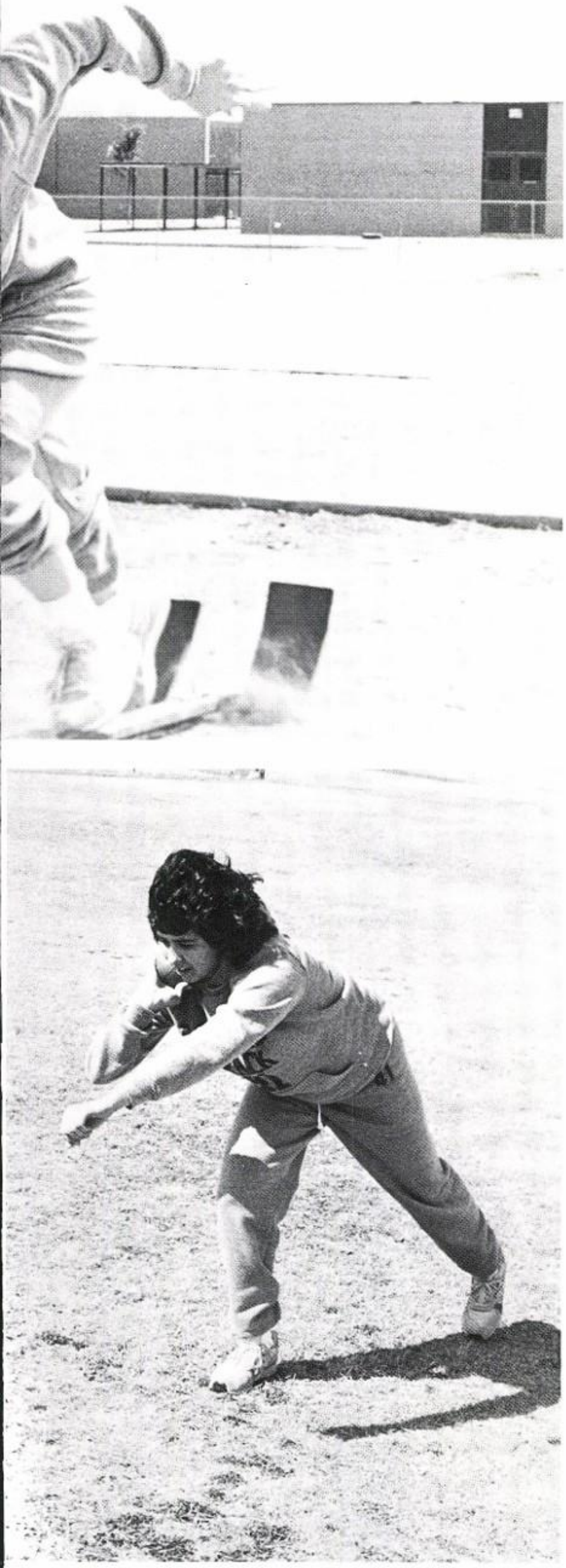
"We had a lot of talent this year, not only in our seniors but in everyone," said Coach Kathy Wadley.

The Maidens began the season in Fort Stockton with a third place. They also picked up first in the Concho Belle Relays.

With this year came a new addition to the track program. Both track teams added cross country teams.

"I was very proud of the way our kids performed in the cross country meets." said, Wadley " I feel that this program like others will improve with time." *Pam Harvey*

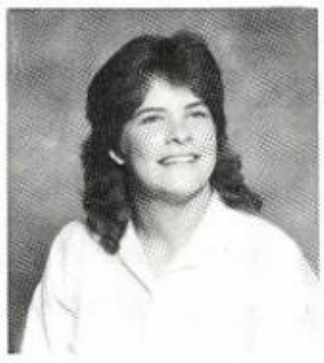
Senior, Yolanda Ramirez works on her form in the shot put.



Varsity Girls Track — Front Row: Evelyn Tinney, Stacie Heuertz, Miranda Flores, Roshinda Barnes, Teresa Gamez, Cindy Lopez. **Second Row:** Maggie Huckins, Tammy Taft, Tiffany Thomas, Sheryl Matthews, Kelly Allard, Yolanda Ramirez, Dorie Manning. **Third Row:** Michelle Klutts, CeCe Lang, Russeal Wortham, Vanessa Fowler, Michelle Karcher, Cinnamon Hamilton, Lesa James, Nikki Steen, Monique Johnson, Libby Minor, Evelyn Hutcherson, Danice Johnson, Lucy Lopez, Melinda Iris, BranDe Merriman.

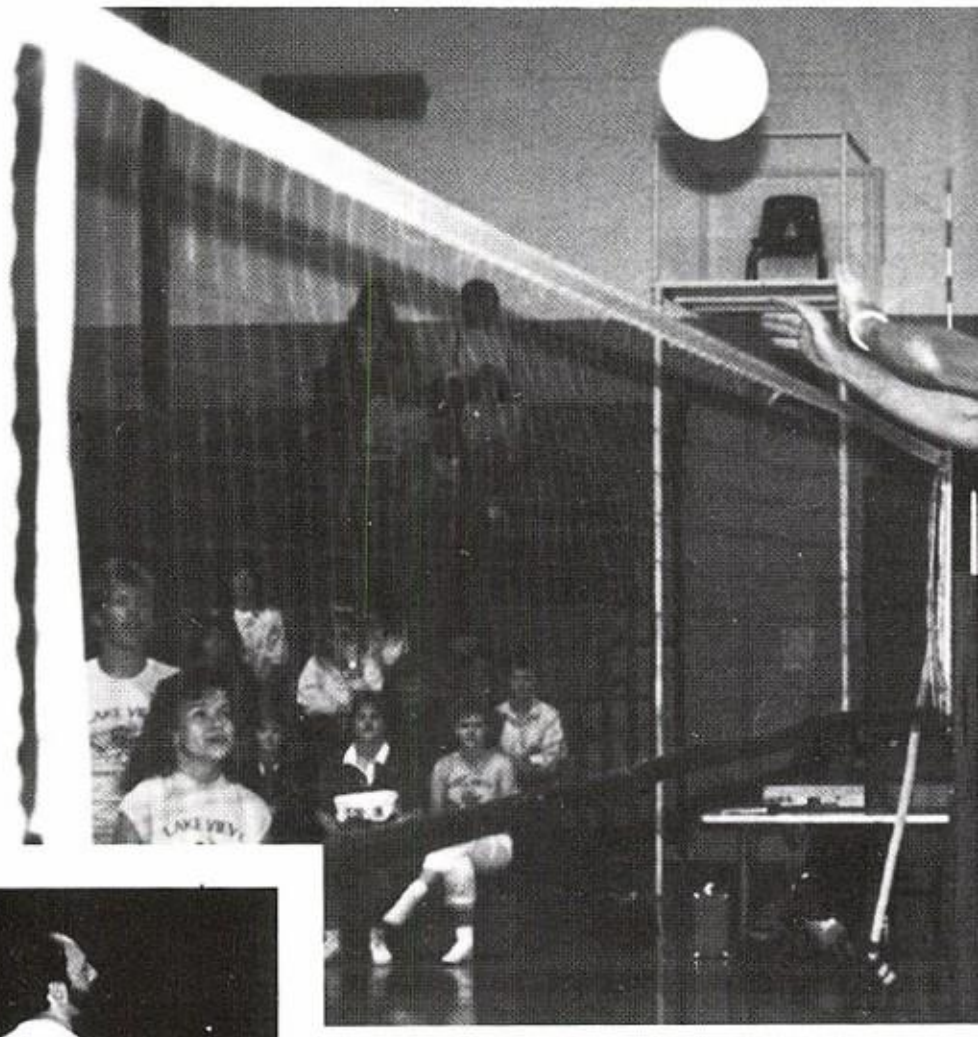
Freshmen Girls Track — Front Row: Shandra Adams, Robin Wilensky, Maria Regalado, Jacque Allen, Anna Rico. **Second Row:** Monica Baeza, Stephanie Barnhill, Debbie Huckins, Audra Lopez, Vernetra Allen, Melissa Heard, Maria Vasquez. **Third Row:** Billie Runyon, Heather Pippins, Ginger Hamilton, Marci McCulloch, Nikki Hood, Deanna Harris, Shelbye Foster, Melissa Nanny, Tammy Carter, Traci Sherman, Alfred Martinez

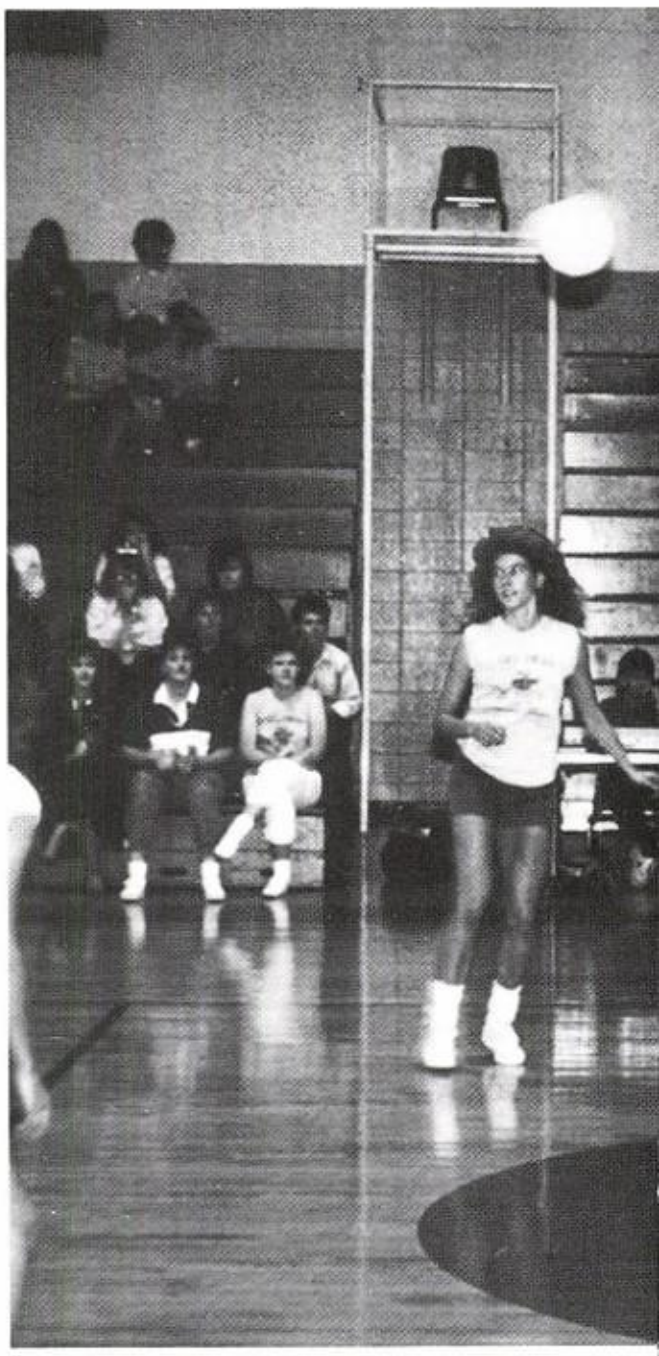
Girls Cross Country — Front Row: Debbie Huckins, Maria Morina, Janda Lopez, Teresa Gamez **Back Row:** Vanessa Meek, Tammy Carter, Maggie Huckins, Tiffany Thomas, Dorie Manning, Theresa Lindley. (Photos by Ray Pylant)



"I enjoyed getting to know the people on my team, and the sports are not as competitive."
— Tami Schafer, senior

Coach Kevin Freriks, leaps to spike the ball in the students vs. the teachers volleyball game. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

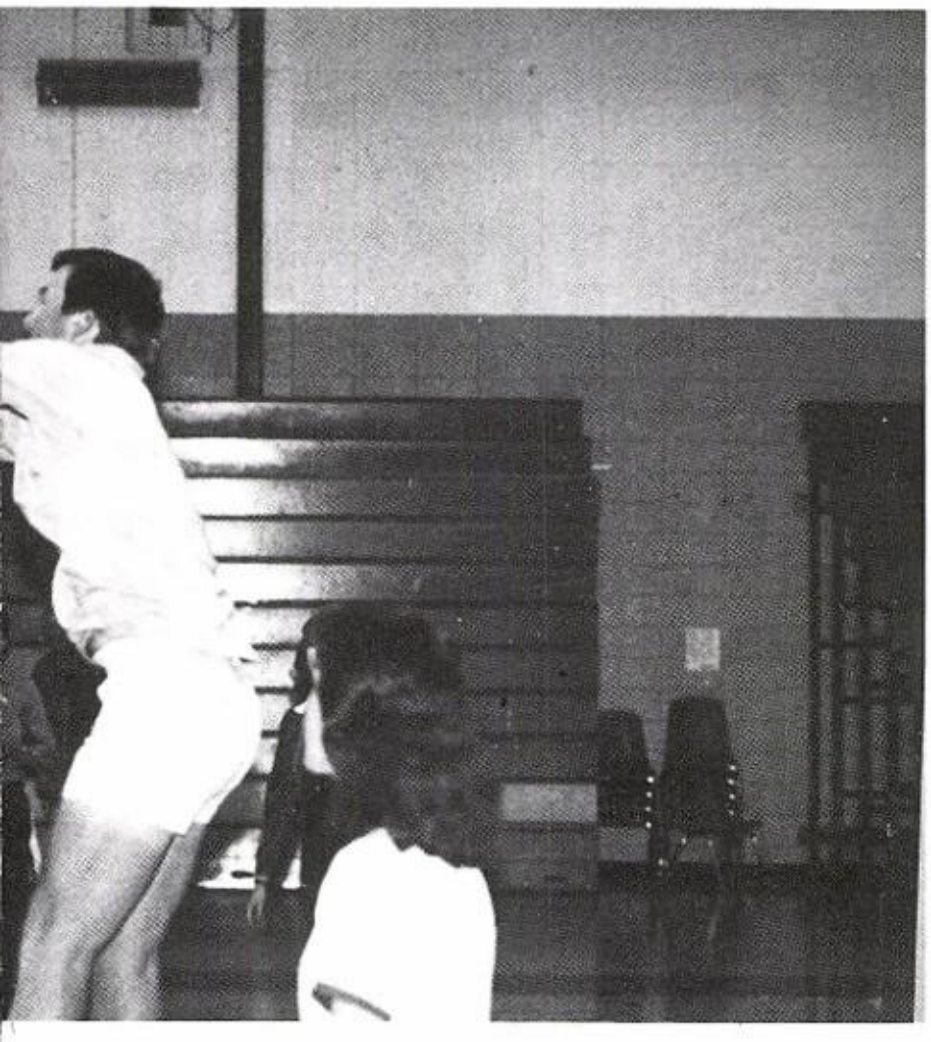


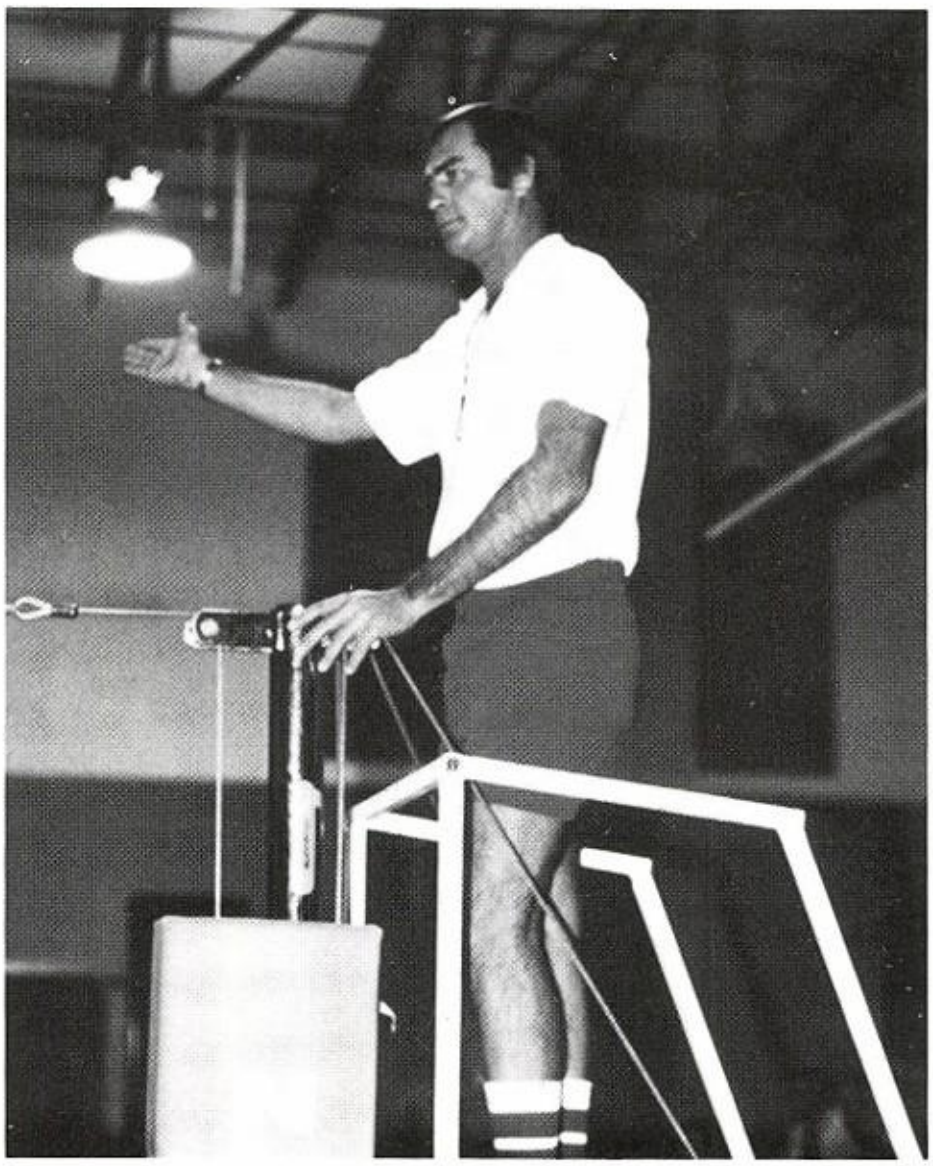


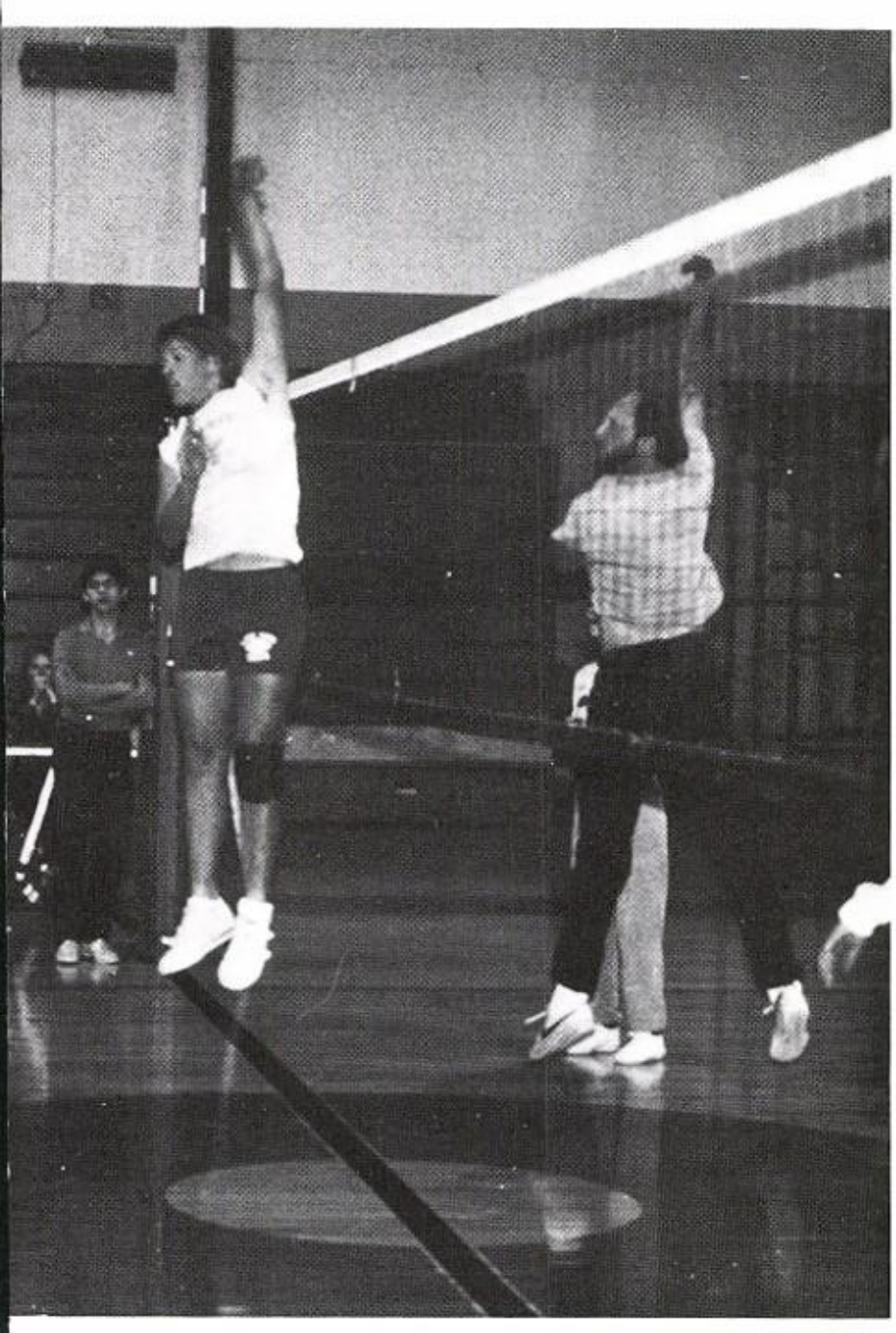
"You're safe" Mrs. Joyce Shelton, history teacher and Coach Kevin Freriks, math teacher make a great play.

Chris Carpenter, senior and captain of the champion volleyball team,"Let's Go All the Way", attempts a block.

Coach Dale McClellan, referees an intramural volleyball game.







Time Out

The heat of the action was never too hot to take the time to have some good competitive fun.

From volleyball to three-on-three basketball, the intramural sports program involved scores of students in noon time fun and exercise.

"I love participating in the sports, or even just watching other people getting into the action", said Larry Coon, senior.

"Yo Mama Strikes Back" and "Let's Go All the Way" were among the teams ranked as champions during the intramural season.

"Even though the only material prize we won was a champion t-shirt, the real joy came from the fun everyone seemed to have," said Patricia Cartwright, junior. "Everyone who got involved got something special out of it — win or lose." *Pam Harvey*

"Our overall record was not as good as we expected it to be. The eight wins we had, however, were against top caliber competition."

— Coach Ray Hamm

Official

Scoreboard

Varsity Boys Basketball

Lake View	Opponent	
36		Merkel
65	73	Wylie
76	61	Cooper
73	71	Uvalde
45	88	Belton
54	70	Brownwood
63	81	Waco
72	82	Ballinger
53	64	Ballinger
83	70	Haskell
66	78	Monahans
68	89	Big Spring
61	87	Lamesa
62	84	Lampasas
48	46	Vernon
55	50	Sweetwater
57	73	Andrews
71	68	Wylie
79	91	Ft. Stockton
73	56	Sweetwater
75	67	Pecos
38	72	Snyder
75	76	Monahans
88	108	Lamesa
81	89	Big Spring
74	78	Andrews
56	86	Sweetwater
87	117	Ft. Stockton
45	61	Snyder
73	76	Pecos

Overall Record 9-32

Freshman Boys Basketball

Lake View	Opponent	
28	42	Glenn
20	26	Glenn
39	52	Lee
32	53	Edison
59	51	Edison
59	60	Glenn
49	58	Lee
44	81	Lee
43	69	Edison
74	69	Glenn
48	78	Edison
69	68	Abilene
56	86	Glenn
59	81	Lee

Overall Record 3-14

Varsity Football

Lake View	Opponent	
13	28	Del Rio
49	39	Lubbock
24	26	High
42	7	Big Spring
20	22	Lamesa
8	7	Ft.Stockton
15	41	Pecos
19	22	Monahans
13	25	Snyder
6	35	Andrews
		Sweetwater

Overall Record 3-7

Junior Varsity Football

Lake View	Opponent	
17	0	Del Rio
6	24	Robert Lee
3	7	Big Spring
15	8	Lamesa
13	7	Ft.Stockton
27	0	Central JV
6	7	Monahans
27	20	Snyder
40	20	Andrews
14	8	Sweetwater

Overall Record 7-3

Freshman Football

Lake View	Opponent	
0	6	Brownwood
12	35	Glenn
7	6	Cooper
13	14	Abilene High
14	18	Abilene High
0	14	Edison
12	35	Lee
45	0	Cooper
30	12	Sweetwater

Overall Record 3-6

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

Lake View	Opponent	
41	32	Merkel
54	49	Wylie
60	84	Cooper
51	49	Uvalde
72	56	Big Spring
71	84	Midland High
61	64	Central JV
55	40	Ballinger
55	91	Midland Lee
52	60	Big Spring
57	47	Monahans
44	52	Big Spring
70	60	Lamesa
53	56	Andrews
59	53	Wylie
69	56	Ft. Stockton
74	49	Sweetwater
62	52	Pecos
53	67	Snyder
52	65	Monahans
70	69	Lamesa
54	69	Big Spring
75	61	Andrews
64	55	Sweetwater
64	72	Ft. Stockton
42	55	Snyder
67	47	Pecos

Overall Record 14-13

Tennis Team

Lake View	Opponent	
14	4	Pecos
12	6	Andrews
11	7	Big Spring
17	1	Ft. Stockton
13	5	Sweetwater
15	3	Lamesa
10	8	Snyder
*9	9	Monahans

Overall Record 7-1
*Lost on sets 21-20
Second in district
Fourth in regional

Varsity Volleyball

Odessa High	16-14	15-4	
Denver City	15-9	15-6	
El Paso	8-15	9-15	
Central	15-12	16-14	
Miles	15-3	15-2	
Monahans	16-14	15-17	15-9
Big Spring	15-2	15-9	
Dunbar	15-5	15-4	
Alpine	15-9	7-15	4-15
Odessa High	15-3	15-9	
Lamesa	9-15	8-15	
Andrews	10-15	11-15	
Central	15-13	8-15	6-15
Ft. Stockton	6-15	15-3	12-15
Sweetwater	5-15	14-16	
Pecos	8-15	3-15	
Pecos	14-16	2-15	
Snyder	13-15	12-15	
Monahans	15-7	10-15	8-15
Lamesa	8-15	10-15	
Big Spring	15-8	15-12	
Water Valley	15-8	15-4	
Andrews	12-15	9-15	
Snyder	15-17	13-15	
Ft. Stockton	13-15	17-15	14-16
Sweetwater	8-15	11-15	

Overall Record 10-16

Freshman Girls Basketball

Lake View	Opponent	
31	17	Edison
47	75	Glenn
41	39	Lee
29	13	Edison
45	55	Glenn
45	46	Lee
57	25	Edison
49	44	Glenn
51	54	Lee
30	25	Edison
S.A. Tournament — Champs		
63	60	Big Lake
35	25	Edison
44	43	Glenn
City Tournament —		
Second	53	Lee
55	62	Glenn
58	Overall Record 10-5	

Freshman Volleyball

Glenn	2-15	7-15	
Edison	15-2	15-6	
Lee	15-5	7-15	15-6
Glenn	5-15	7-15	
Edison	15-5	13-15	15-6
Lee	15-13	16-14	
Glenn	10-15	15-10	15-10
Edison	15-7	15-7	
Abilene	15-5	15-6	
Breckenridge	3-15	15-5	8-15
Lee	15-5	8-15	15-5
Glenn	8-15	15-8	9-15

City Champs
Overall Record 8-4

Varsity Girls Basketball

Lake View	Opponent	
70	38	Ozona
39	34	Midland High
50	37	Del Rio
43	58.	Central
53	61	Wylie
52	55	Central
60	48	Coooper
59	44	Alpine
54	57	Big Lake
49	74	Coleman
44	59	Snyder
49	63	Pecos
60	24	Monahans
42	60	Big Spring
65	52	Lamesa
45	52	San Antonio
67	47	Odessa
60	55	Andrews
43	72	Ft. Stockton
40	42	Sweetwater
60	62	Pecos
57	63	Snyder
44	32	Monahans
55	56	Lamesa
47	67	Big Spring
48	55	Andrews
30	39	Sweetwater
49	42	Ft. Stockton

Overall Record 12-16

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

Lake View	Opponent	
32	28	Ozona
23	42	Wylie
34	50	Central
21	15	Cooper
49	41	Colorado City
13	43	Abilene High
38	55	Snyder
48	33	Pecos
48	20	Monahans
45	32	Big Spring
40	33	Lamesa
47	30	Andrews
65	35	Ft. Stockton
33	52	Sweetwater
57	42	Pecos
46	48	Snyder
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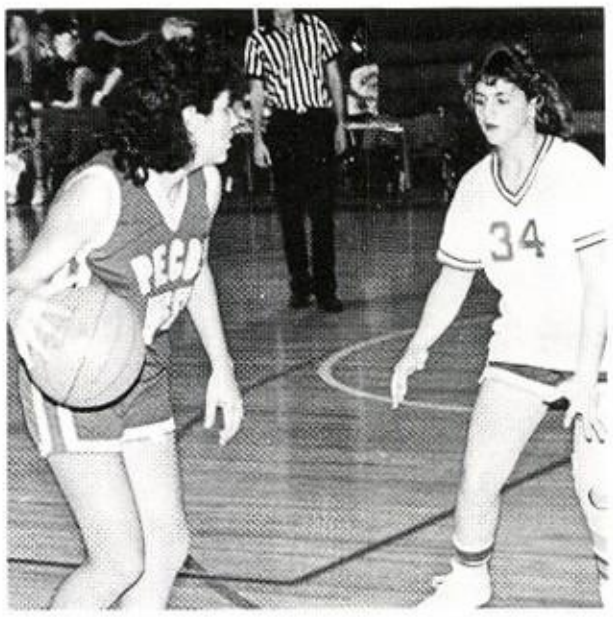
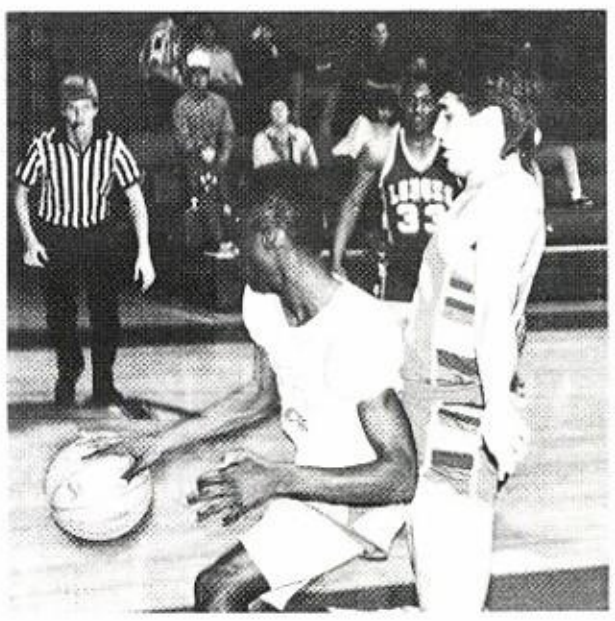
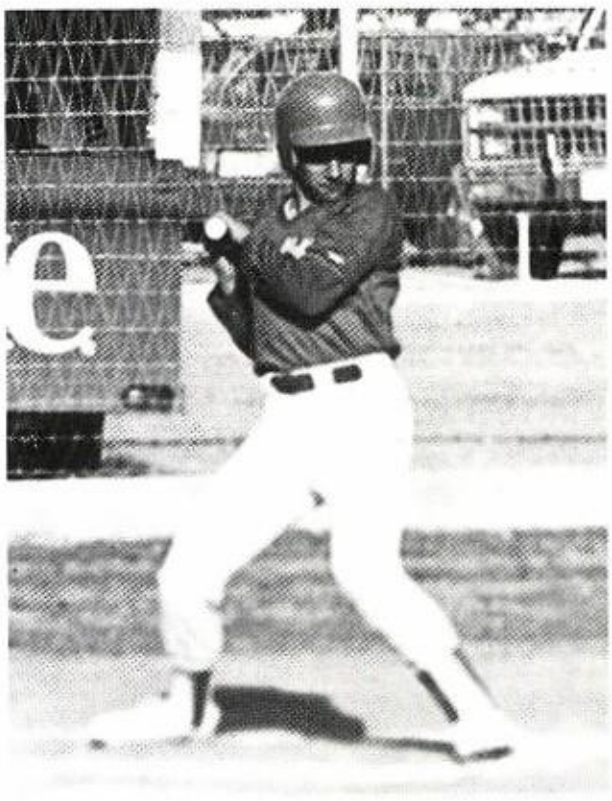
26	27	Big Spring
33	27	Andrews
37	26	Sweetwater
34	25	Ft. Stockton

Overall Record 15-7







Attempting to block the defending opponent from Pecos is Evelyn Tinney, sophomore.

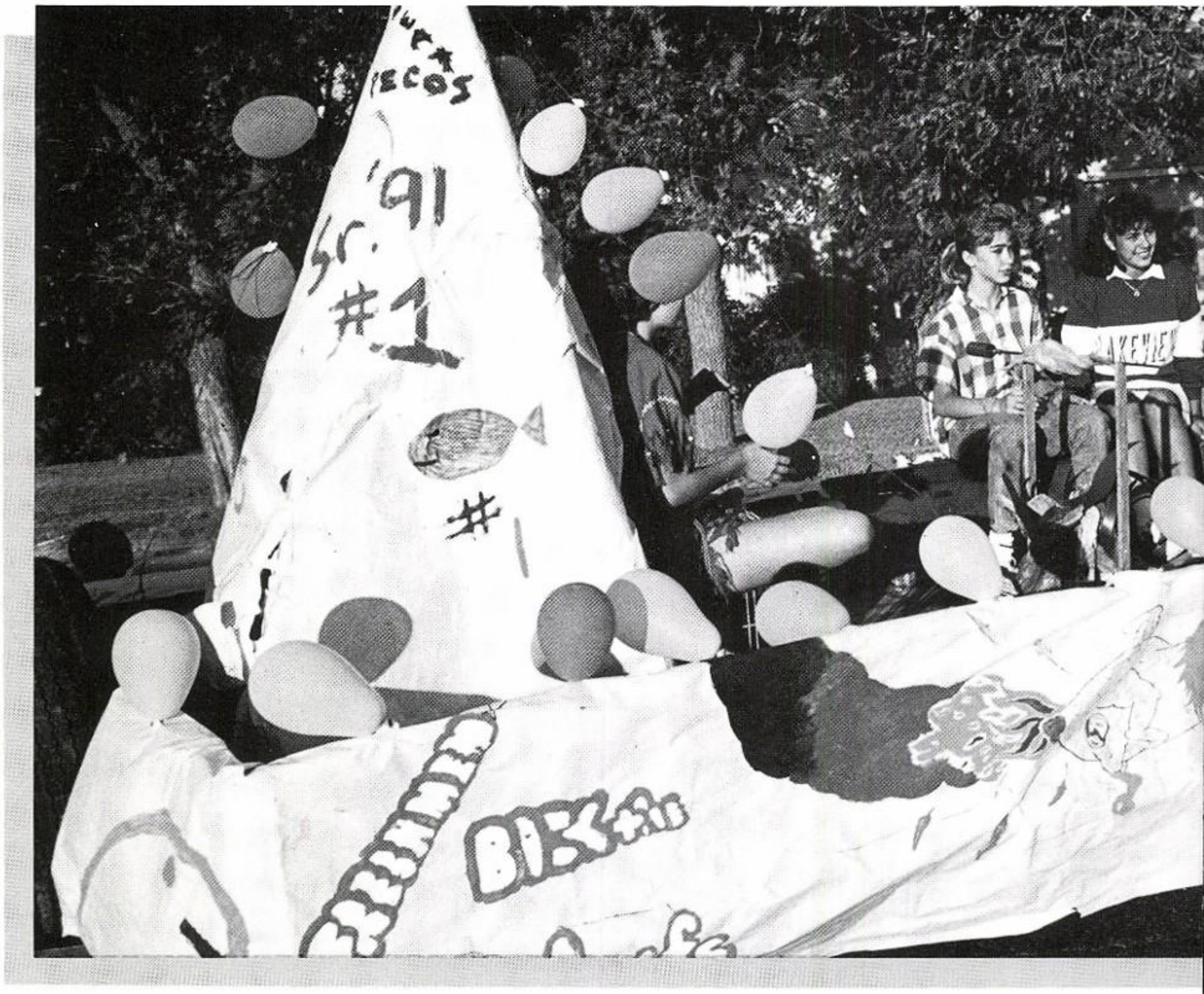
Making a break for the basket is junior, Tony Allen.(Photo by Ray Pylant)

Warming up for a hit is junior, Justo Guerra.

The Chiefs try to block their opponents.

FROM EVERY ANGLE

CLUBS



Dana Jones and Ming Driskill, seniors, pile their plates at the FHA Thanksgiving dinner.

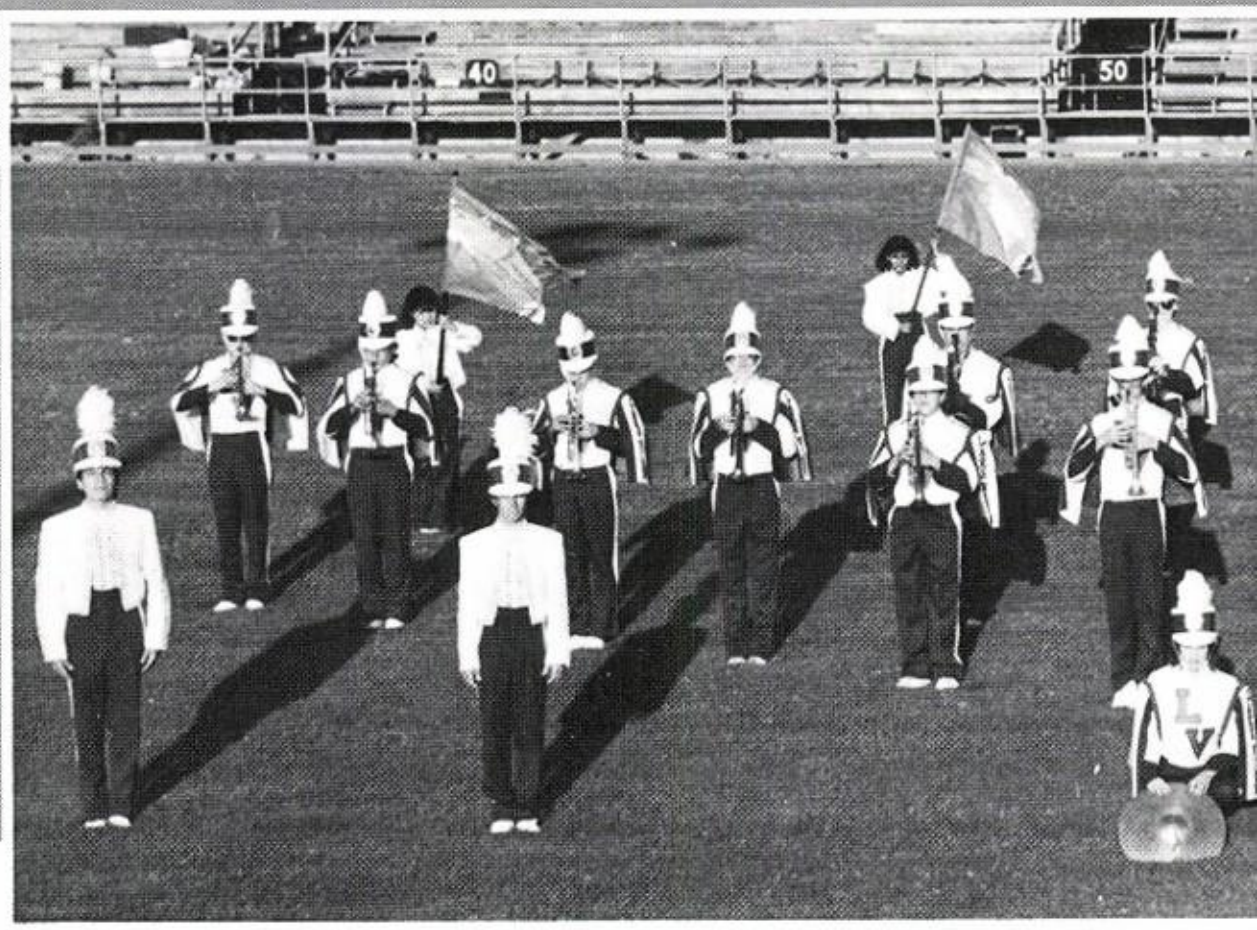
PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

It is utterly impossible to keep from being in some type of group during four years at school. Clubs help us learn to work with people and deal with different situations. Leadership skills, social skills and cooperation are important qualities that can be learned.

The world (so we're told) is full of different kinds of people and problems so the sooner we learn how to cope the better, and clubs help out more than we realize now.

Life would also be a bit boring without . . . THE GROUP ANGLE. *Stacey Turner*

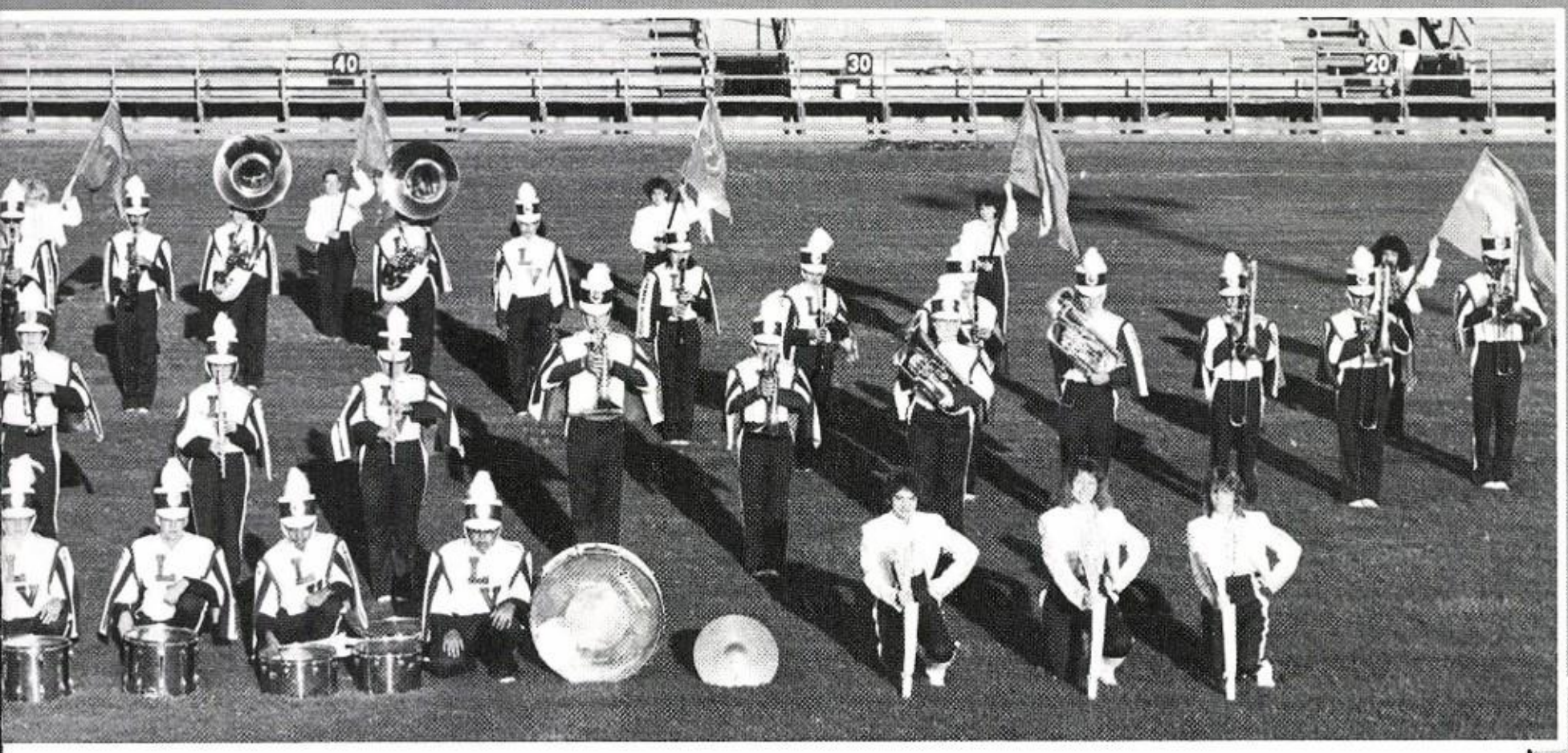
Front Row: Daniel Mendez, Ricky Hall, B.J. Stowers, Jack Taylor, Britt Kelleher, Billy Hernandez, Danny Castillo, Amanda Rangel, Kari Allison, Melanie Meek. **Second Row:** Tim Maxwell, Richard Schneider, Greg Harper, Bill Nelson, Keith Sparks, Blake Felts, Keith Sparks, Vanessa Blakeney, Claudia Esquivel, Donal Childers, Jennifer Holdway, Stephanie Owen, Scott Hasty, Michael Newland, Herman Aquilar, Eloy Acosta. **Back Row:** Mack Sedino, Bryan Duckworth, Chris Moore, Kevin Sparks, Shane Dorotik, Tara Schneider, Donna Rodriquez, Gloria Robles, Leticia Ramirez. **Color Guard:** Dolores Del Rio, Lucia Gamez, Brande Mitchum, Cheryl Carmack, Robin Wilensky, Dawn London, Trini Gonzales.

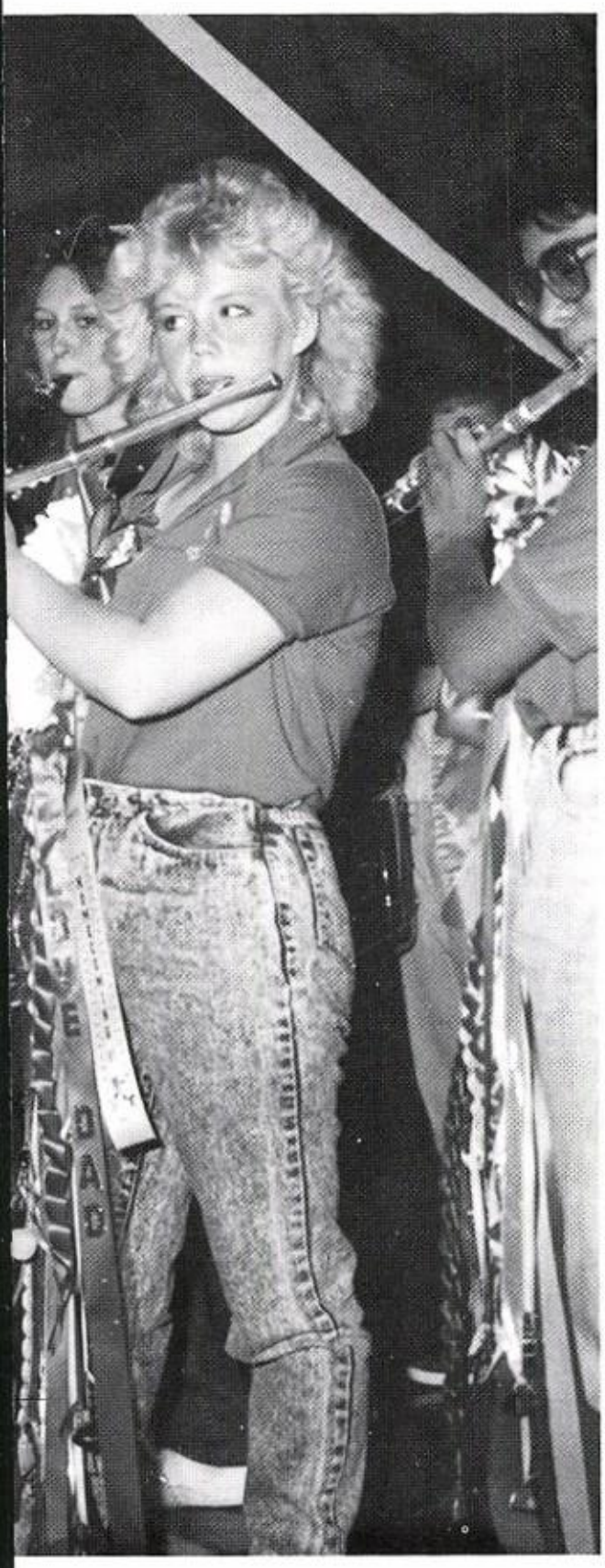


Band Officers — Front Row: Cheryl Carmack, Amanda Rangel, Gloria Robles, and Ricky Hall. **Back Row:** Bryan Duckworth, Mackie Sedio, Richard Navarro, Eloy Acosta, Kari Allison, and Daniel Mendez. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

Stage Band — Front Row: Daniel Mendez, Shirley Gaylor, Laura Luna, Mack Sedio, Ricky Hall, Robin Wilensky, and Tara Schneider. **Back Row:** Shane Dorotik, Michael Newland, Herman Aguilar, Scott Hasty, Johnny Fernandez, Bill Nelson, Keith Sparks, Tim Maxwell, and Blake Felts. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Playing for the crowd at the homecoming pep rally is Trini Gonzales, Tara Schneider, Kari Allison, Brande Mitchun, and Lucia Gamez.





The Hottest Angle In Clubs Is

Jammin'

Even though the size of the Lake View band was somewhat small, the spirit of the band was greater than ever.

"Just like any other thing you do, you've got to give 100 percent," said Daniel Mendez, drum major. And 100 percent was exactly what the band was giving. They showed their dedication and winning style in several contests and events throughout the year.

Some of these events were UIL contests in Austin, and Abilene, and a special Christmas concert. But the most interesting new development was the creation of a Jazz Band. The band played all styles of music, from rock 'n' roll to Ragtime.

"We lump them all together with the big term 'Jazz'," said Mr. Mike Chance, band director. According to Mr. Chance, even though they had been hurt by six-week failures, they were still able to participate as a great band. *Ray Pylant*

"Just like any other thing you do, you've got to give 100 percent."

— Daniel Mendez

The anxiety of the coming game is building up, as exhibited by Leslie Thane, senior.

Following the cheerleaders in a yell are a group of sophomore Chiefettes. (Photos by Matt Ueckert)

Chiefettes — Front Row: Marti Wood, Alicia Davis. **Second Row:** Gena Franks, Beverly Cortese, Sherri Frost, Ming Driskill. **Third Row:** Kathy Beeson, Mary Harper, Stephanie Ford. **Fourth Row:** Cindy Torres, Yvonne Maskill,Theresa Gamez, Theresa Robbins. **Fifth Row:** Tricia Cartwright, Sheila Eady, Nikki Wood, Leslie Thane. **Sixth Row:** Libby Minor, LaNell Morton, Melanie Hippe, Laurie Sorrels, Karena Doss, Bobbie Runyon, Cindy Lopez, Rebecca Adams, Pam Harvey. **Seventh Row:** Stefani Grothe, Jodie Miller, Bonnie Ledford, Lori Dye, Stacey Hendry, Lori Robinson. **Eighth Row:** Cassandra McDaniels, Cynthia Montez. **Ninth Row:** Melinda Morales, Monica Guerrero. **Tenth Row:** Shelli Ward, Sherri Ward. **Eleventh Row:** Carmen Keel, Kristen Hollebeke.

The Sharpest Angle In Clubs Is

Cheering

From nursing sore throats caused by consistent Friday night cheering to those long bus trips to Monahans and other far West Texas towns, the Chiefettes were the biggest supporters of the Chiefs.

Being a Chiefette meant that there were a lot of things you might not like, but you got something out of it in the end.

"I hated all the hairspray on the bus because you couldn't breathe with all the girls using all the different kinds of hair spray," Pam Harvey, senior said.

"I didn't like having to get up early in the mornings for summer practice," LaNell Morton, junior said.

Senior Leslie Thane didn't like the bus trips too much.

They were fun, but when you tried to get some sleep, it was hard because everybody would be screaming."

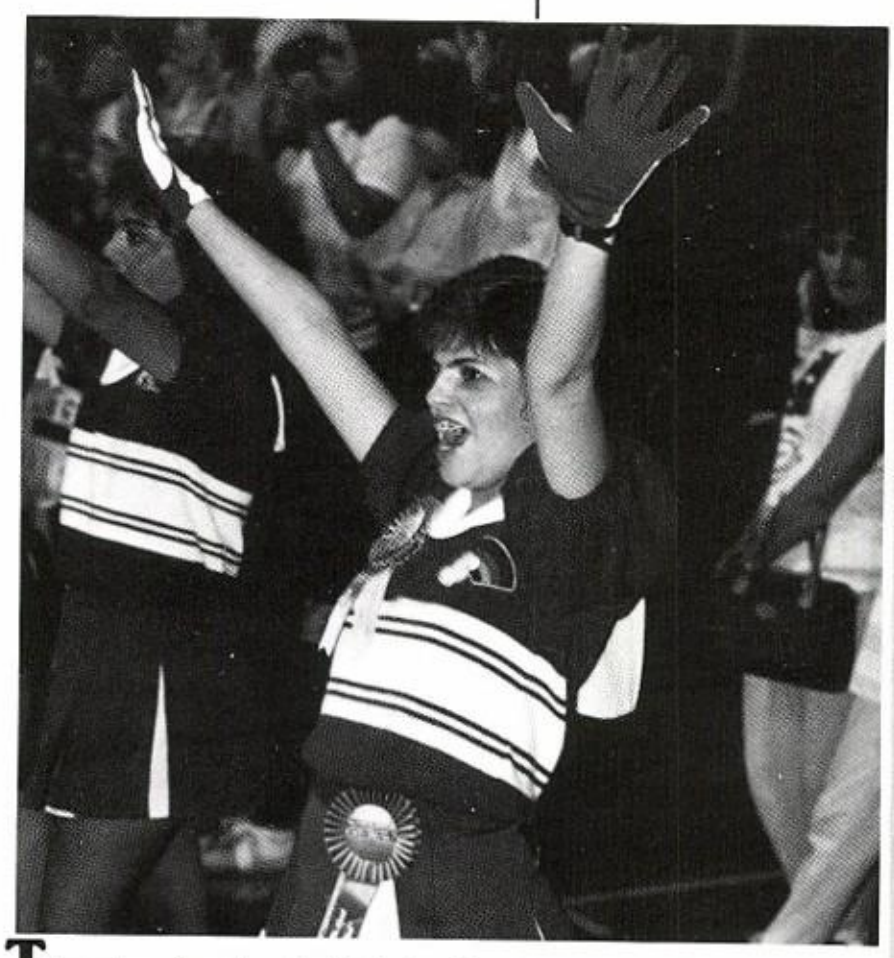
But they did have fun backing the Chiefs.

"I liked going into the locker room after we won, to hug the guys and congratulate them," Harvey said.

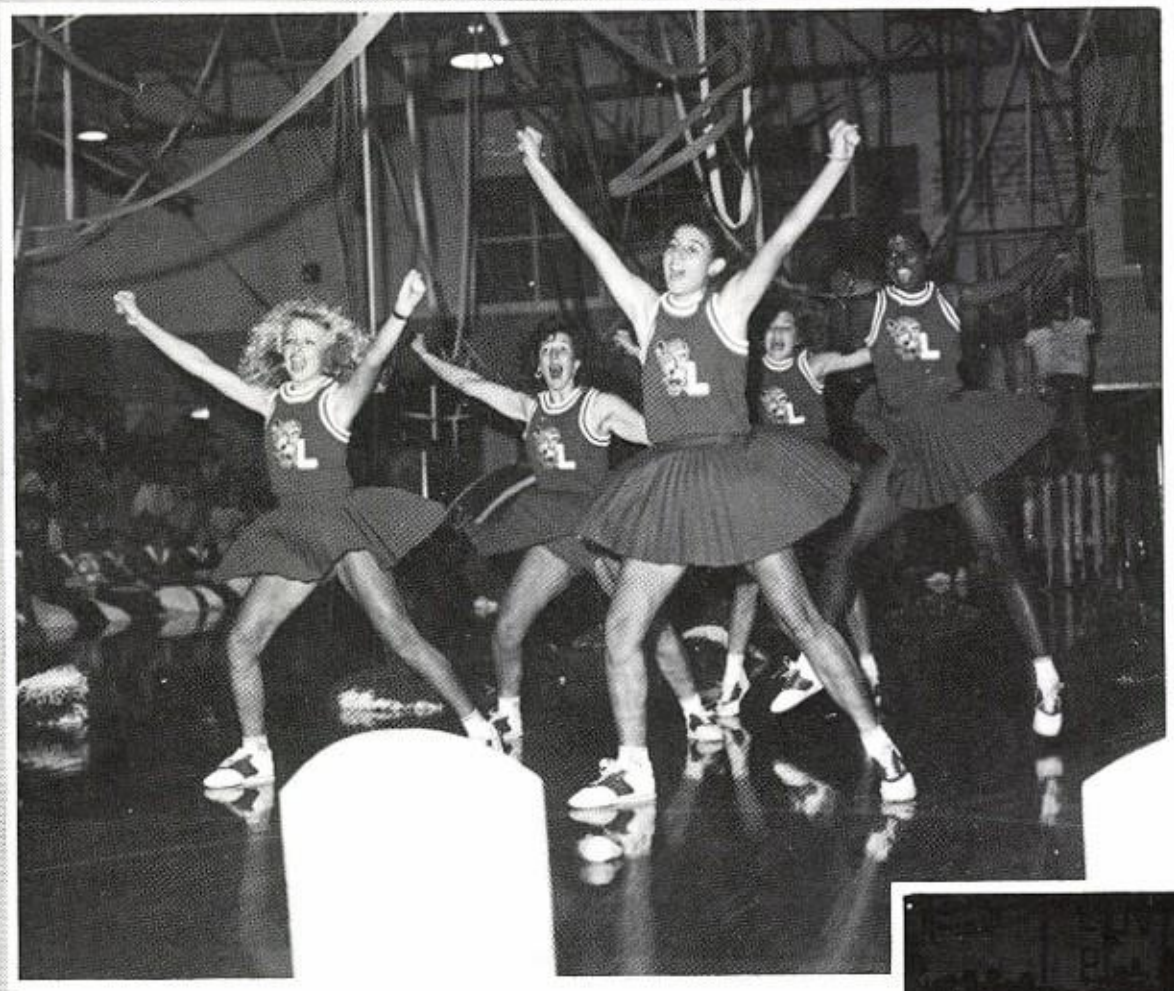
"I enjoyed doing the dance routines; they were a lot of fun," Thane said." I also enjoyed just cheering, because there were a lot of us to back the Chiefs." *Shawn Avants*

"Bus trips were the greatest! Going to the games with all my friends were the best of times!"
— *Kathy Beeson*

Drill Leaders: Gena Franks, Ming Driskill, Stephanie Ford, Cindy Torres, Tricia Cartwright.



Throwing her hands high in the air is Kathy Beeson, drill leader.



The junior varsity cheerleaders go wild during the homecoming pep rally.

The spirit rises as the varsity cheerleaders get the crowd into the action with the traditional "Spirit Stick." (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

The varsity cheerleaders season does not end with football; they continue to boost spirits even at the basketball games.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Michelle Karcher, Nikki Steen, Lori Lancaster, Kari Lumpkins, Miranda Flores.(Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Freshman Cheerleaders — Front Row: Debbie Huckins, Kelly Warner. **Back Row:** Michelle Morales, Rae Marie Rodriquez, Jacqueline Allen.

The Wildest Angle In Clubs Is

Spirit

"Cheer, Cheer for old Lake View High" — cheerleaders have always played a big part in the spirit of high school.

The cheerleaders underwent a lot of changes this year. They recieved a new sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Shelton, who "fired us up", said Rachel Rushing, senior mascot.

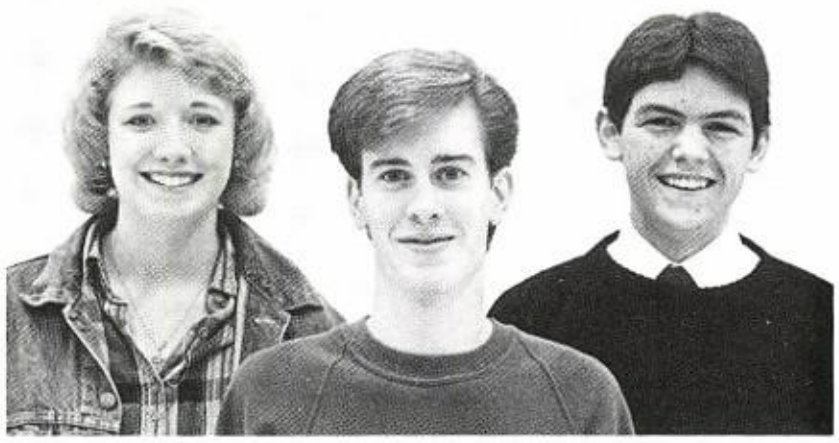
Another change came with cheerleaders annual trip to summer camp. "This year we (the mascots) were also required to go to camp," said Michelle Munoz, junior mascot, "I think it helped us a bunch."

Cheerleaders have always been full of school spirit and this year's squad was no exception. "I think we had a great year. I don't think anyone will ever forget the homecoming pep rally, the spirit was so high I didn't come down to earth for three days," said, Misty Huggins, junior.
Pam Harvey

"I just loved being a cheerleader! I loved the pep rallies, the homecoming parade, and the bonfire. Most of all was when our efforts paid off and the guys were happy."

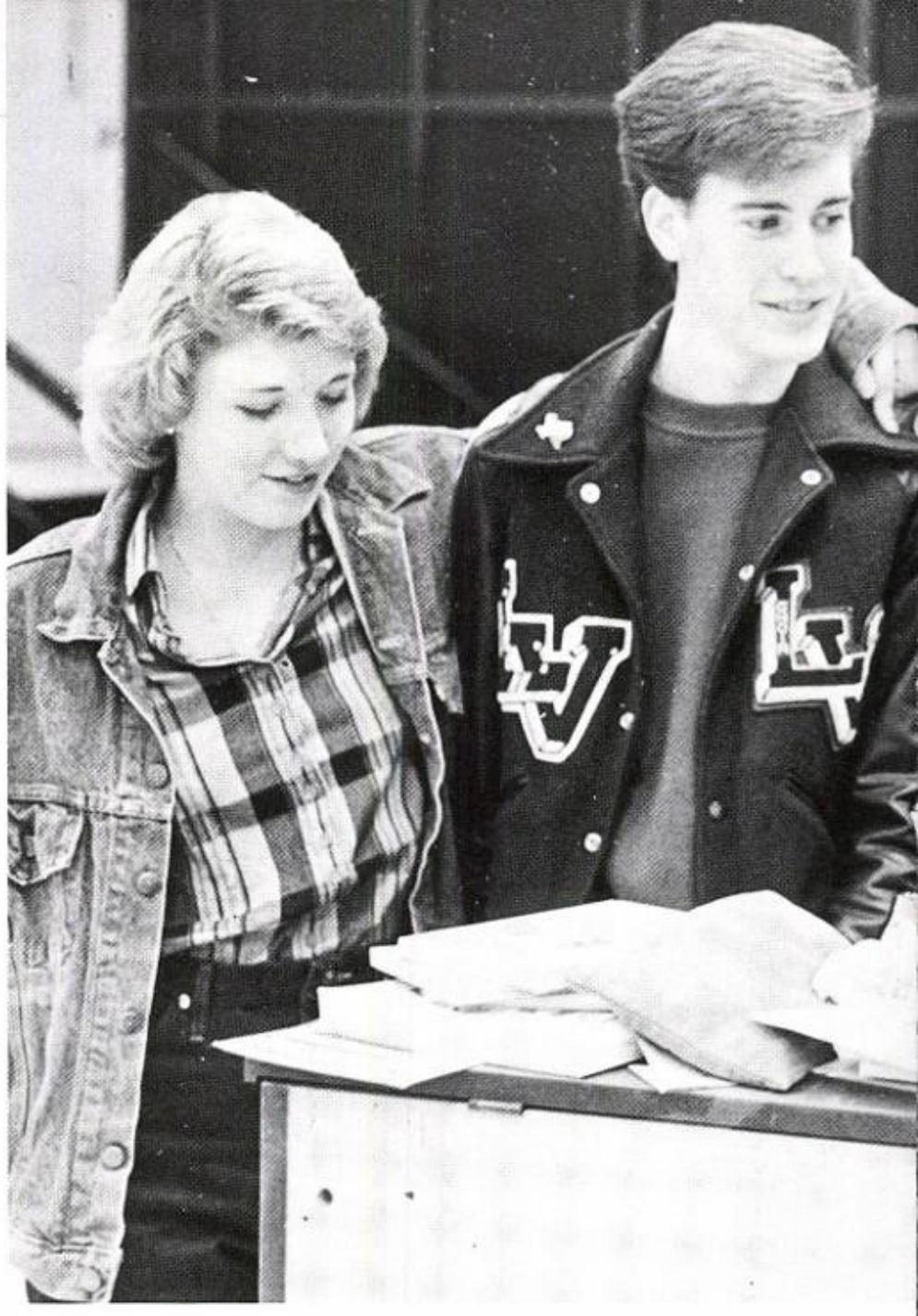
— Cinnamon Hamilton

Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Maggie Huckins. **Second Row:** Rachel Rushing, Amy Riedel, Janda Lopez, Michelle Munoz. **Back Row:** Misty Huggins, Larry Hayward, Cinnamon Hamilton. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

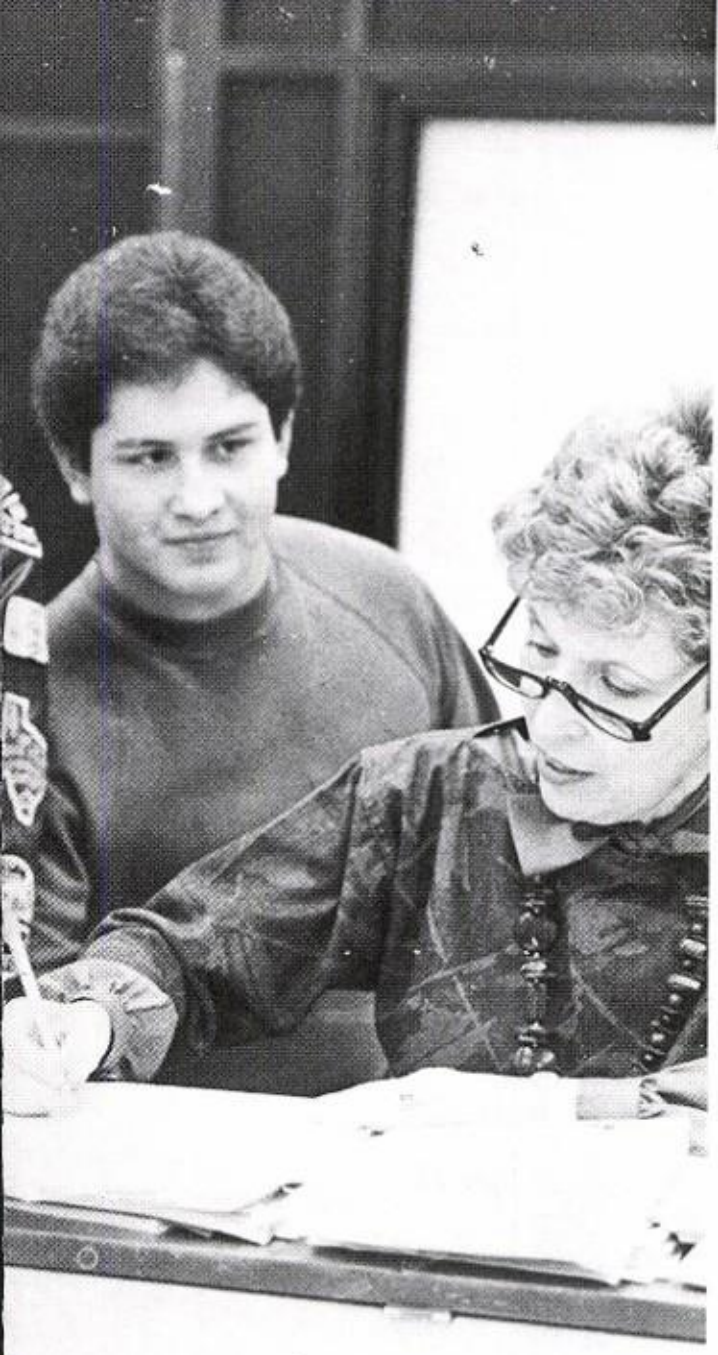


Top — Choir Officers — Front Row: Marie Williams, Vice President;Jeremy Rouse, President; Cinnamon Hamilton, Secretary; **Back Row:** Donna Rouse, Treasurer; David Blocker, Librarian; Russeal Wortham, Librarian.

Above — Area Choir Members: Leslie Thane, Bobby Avrett, Jeremy Rouse. (Photos by Ray Pylant)



Choir — Front Row: Mrs. Shirley Robison, Mary Middleton, Tammy Taft, Jennifer Wickson, LuAnn Stanley, Jody Miller, Rachel Hernandez, Karen Moore, Jacqui Allen, Priscila Sheridan. **Second Row:** Chandra Martin, Leslie Thane, Monique Harsch, Chrystal Donalson, Laura Eastman, Michelle Parsons, Cinnamon Hamilton, Santa Velasquez, Kim Knight, Ginger Hamilton, Tammy Olesen. **Third Row:** Rachel Rhyne, Marie Williams, Carissa Rhea, Stephanie Barnhill, Cherie Bromfield, Josephine DeLaRosa, Stephanie Dyer, Donna Rouse, Lara Hoelle, Russeal Wortham, Sue Martin. **Back Row:** Vincent Said, Jeremy Rouse, Andy Dixon, Donnie Gaylor, Bobby Avrett, David Blocker, Hugh Ryan, Larry Hayward, Darrell Blocker, Nick Soto, Tom Helms. (Photo courtesy Barney's Studio)



The Smoothest Angle In Clubs Is

Harmony

A group that was always in harmony was the choir. One of the most active organizations on campus, they competed in district, regional and state competitions through the school year.

They also performed at the region choir clinic as the guest honor choir.

"This was a tremendous honor to be invited to perform," Mrs. Shirley Robinson, director, said.

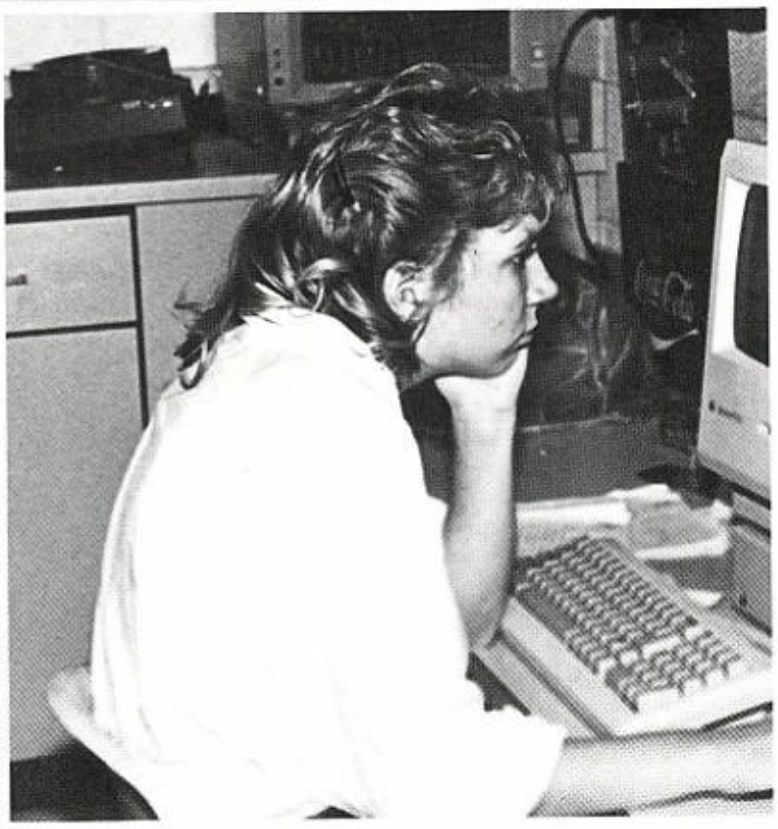
In addition, the choir held several fund raising activities in order to accumulate enough money to pay for their spring trip.

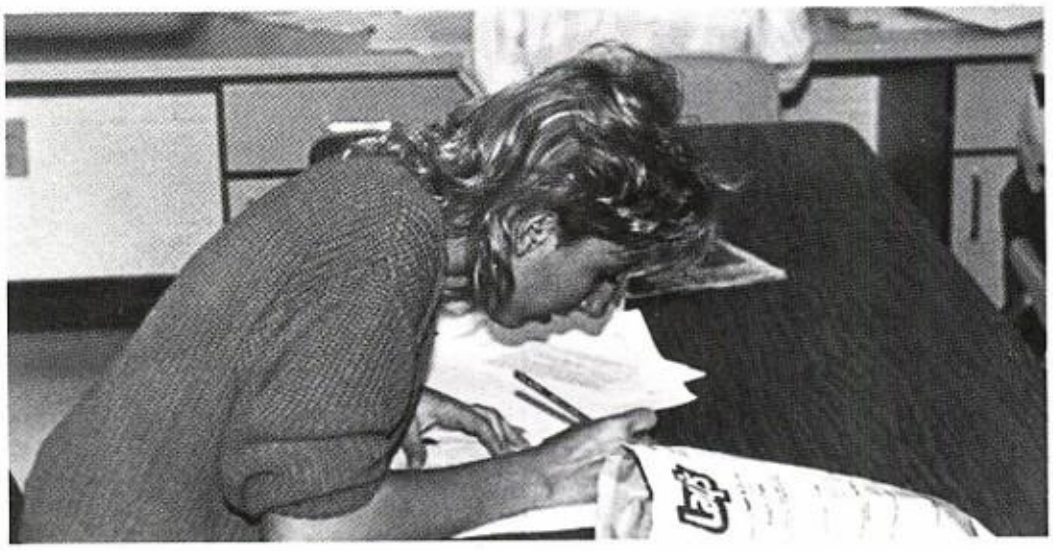
Seven students were selected for all region choir, while Bobby Avrett was chosen to be an all state choir member. *Ray Pylant*

"Music is a way of expressing my feelings towards others."
— LuAnn Stanley

Mrs. Shirley Robinson checks over some music with choir members, Leslie Thane, Bobby Avrett, and Nick Soto. (All photos by Ray Pylant)

Choir Ensemble — Marie Williams, Nick Soto, Donna Rouse, Andy Dixon, Monique Harsch, Darrell Blocker, Stephanie Dyer, Bobby Avrett, Larry Hayward, Cinnamon Hamilton, David Blocker, Leslie Thane, Jeremy Rouse, Tammy Taft.

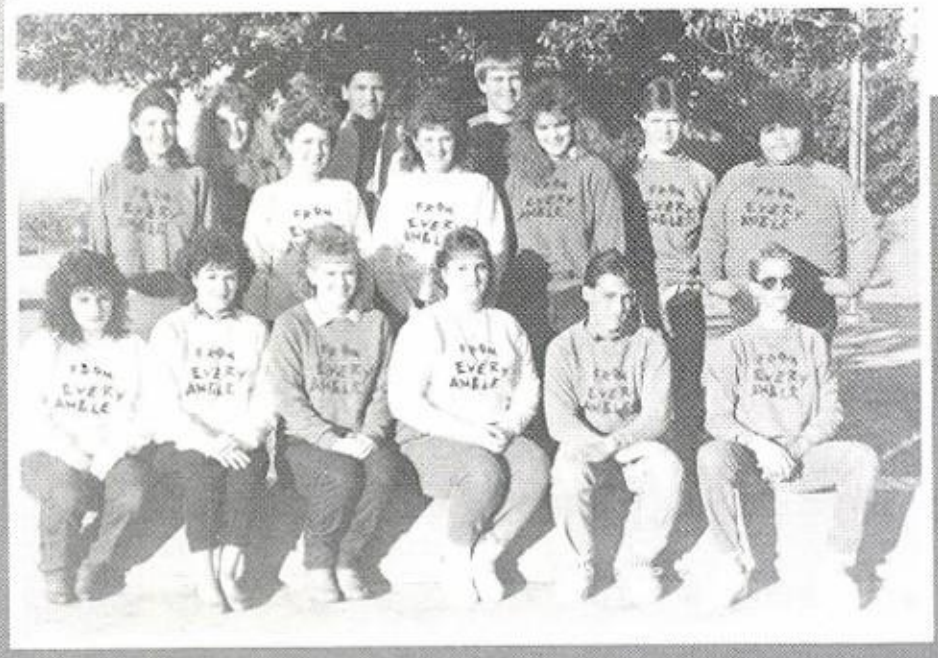




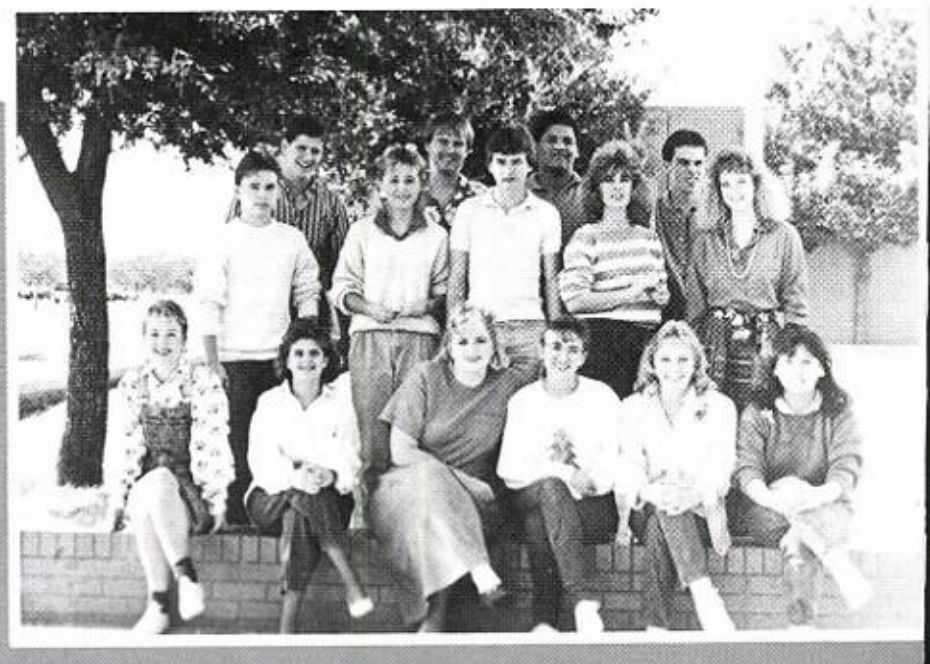
Sharon Johnston, sophomore, has writer's block as she gets to a rough spot on the computer. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Cropping a rough picture are Shelly Ashley and Tonya Gressett, juniors. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Maria Mills, sophomore, does her journalism in style with a bag of chips by her side. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



Yearbook Staff — Front Row: Patricia Vasquez, Rhonda Pollard, Pam Harvey co-editor, Tricia Cartwright, Mike Burrows, Brian Markwood. **Second Row:** Penny Phillips, Tonya Gresset, Shelly Ashley, Stacey Turner co-editor, Matt Ueckert, Daniel Maciel. **Back Row:** Mrs. Janie DeLaney, Ray Pylant, Shawn Avants.



Pow Wow — Front Row: Heidi Reis, editor, Kathy Beeson, Stephanie Free, LuAnn Stanley, Sharon Johnston, Velia Vasquez **Second Row:** Randy Dupre, Maria Mills, David Weaver, Lori Robinson, Mrs. Janie DeLaney **Back Row:** Todd Nennich, Shawn Avants, Ray Pylant, Curtis Brooks.

Todd Nennich prepares one of his famous sports stories on the new Macintosh Plus computer. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

The Roughest Angle In Clubs Is

Deadlines

"O.K., I give up . . . Who Has The Type Book?," "Where are the quad-packs?" "The deadline is when . . . TOMORROW!"..these were voices often coming from the journalism room.

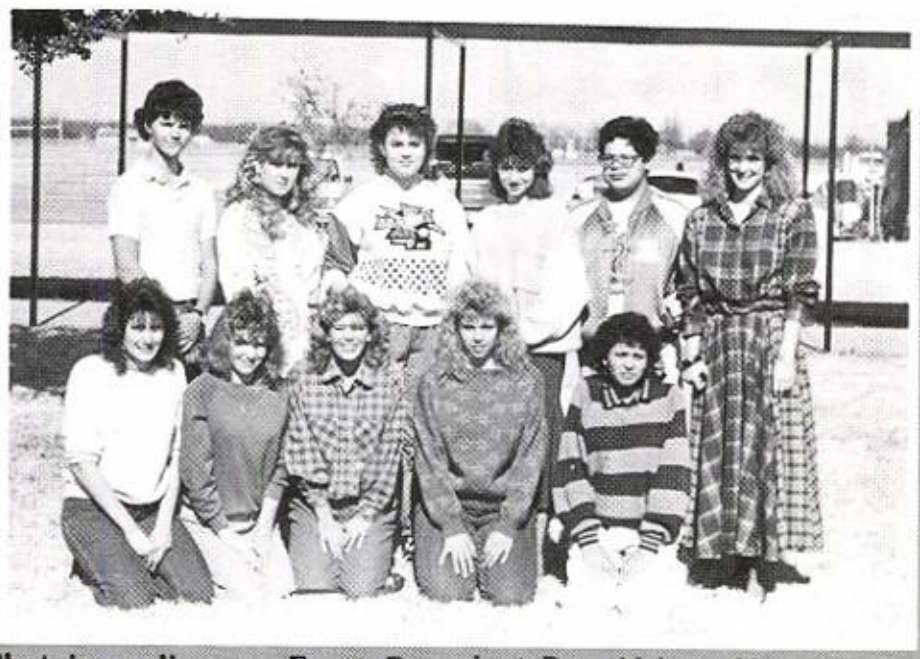
Hard work and determination were always being expressed in that room.

The payoff was major when the last picture was cropped, and the final pages were sent off for the yearbook.

The newest addition to the journalism department was the Macintosh Plus computer and Laserwriter Plus printer, which allowed the newspaper staff to set all stories and headlines and lay out the newspaper.

"Being able to have camera ready pages gave us the control we had been looking for in order to have a more finished look to our newspaper," Mrs. Janie DeLaney, adviser said. **Stacey Turner**

"I am really pleased with how all the issues of the newspaper have turned out. It's taken hard work with a few minor mistakes, but the effort really paid off,"
— Heidi Reis, editor

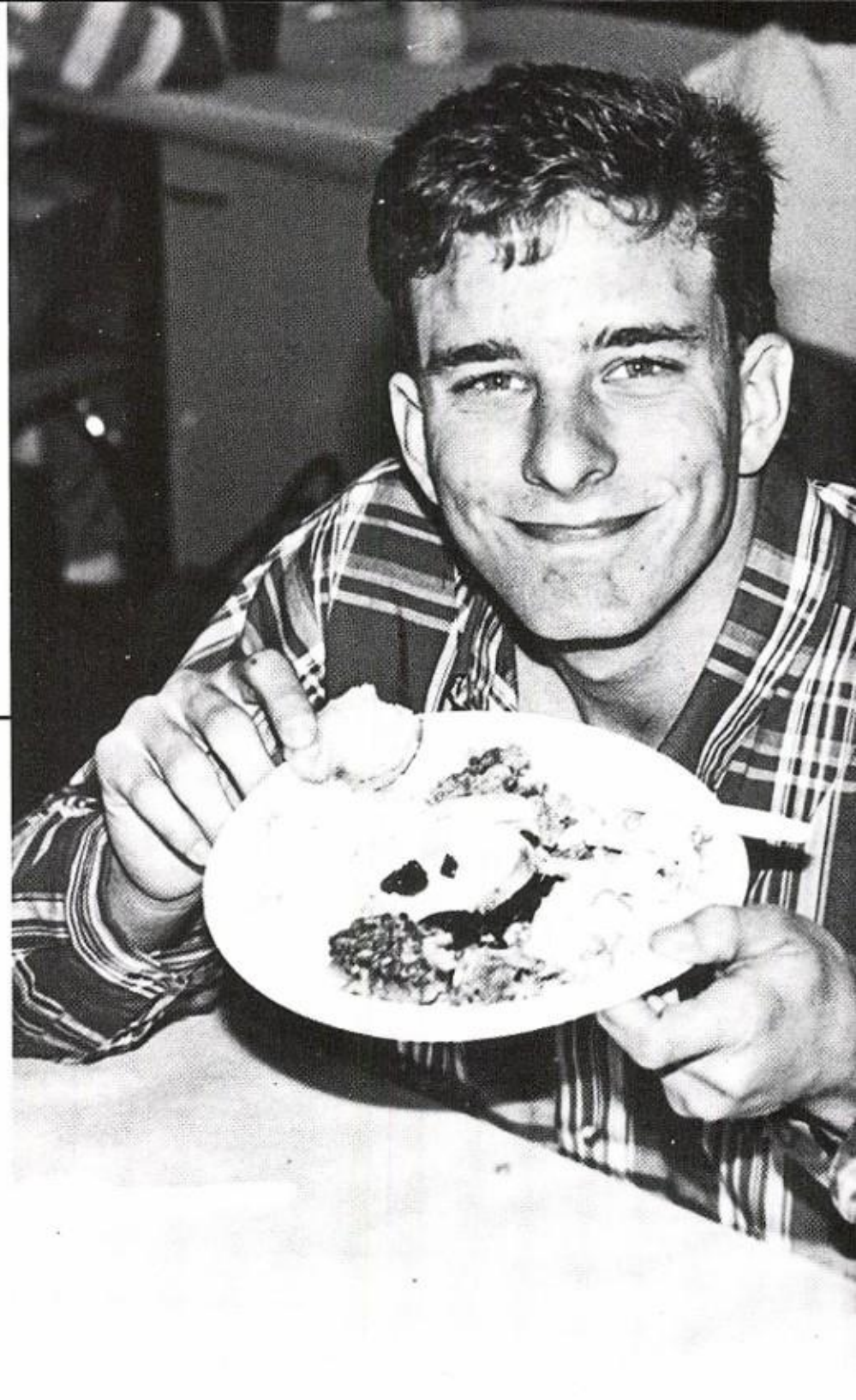


Photojournalism — Front Row: Lori Dye, Melanie Hippe, Tami Morgan, Mandi Mullins, Melinda Morales. **Back Row:** David Gavit, Traci Rion, Lynne McRae, Athenna Hernandez, Benny Hernandez, Mrs. Janie DeLaney.

Jounalism I — Front Row: Tracie Taylor, Katherine Cook, Sarah Havlik, Beverly Knox, Gloria Robles, Heather Williams, Norma Talamantes, Trini Gonzales, Sharon Derington. **Second Row:** Bobby Jo Stowers, Jack Tyler, Jeff Colvin, Chris Gove, Bridgette Scott, Tammy Prather, Temple Scott, Wendy Thorn, Jennifer Jackson. **Back Row:** David Wilson, David Rubio, Richard Andrews, Britt Kelleher, Sean Saldana, Marceliano Valenzuela, Gerry Blocker, Mrs.Janie Delaney.

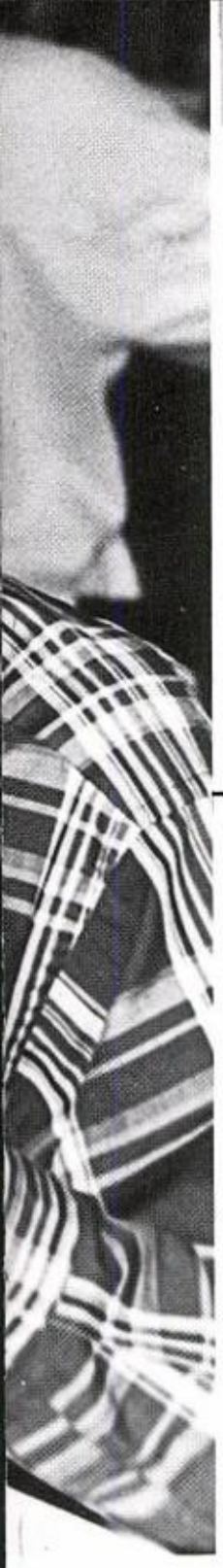
Showing off his hefty helpings of vittles is Todd Miller.

Kim Cedillo munches on the FHA Thanksgiving dinner. (Photos by Ray Pylant)



Youth for Christ — Front Row: Rev. Joe Stone, Mr. Alfred Martinez, Ming Driskill, Beverly Cortese, Yvonne Maskill, Jeremy Rouse. **Second Row:** LuAnn Stanley, Kathy Beeson, Monique Harsch, Donna Rouse, Michelle Schafer, Mary Middleton. **Third Row:** Shawna Lewis, Laura Eastman, Wendy Doran, Stephanie Barnhill, Debbie Huckins, Donnie Gaylor, David Blocker. **Fourth Row:** Elsa Silas, Iris Lopez, Josephine DeLaRosa, Britt Kelleher, Greg Harper, Mike Maxwell, Keith Sparks, Mr. Robert Carpenter. **Back Row:** Melody Sanchez, Yolonda Garza, Betty McAllister, Marvin Ramirez, Todd Nennich, Todd Miller, Chris Carpenter.

Student Council — Front Row: Cindy Torres, Tracey Dorotik, Gena Franks, Kelly Warner, Rachel Rushing, Manda Lopez, Janda Lopez, Daniel Mendez, Chris Carpenter, Miranda Flores. **Second Row:** April Taylor, Michelle Karcher, Betty Brewer, Christye Babb, Shelly Ward, Sherri Ward, Vanessa Meek, Tiffany Thomas, Libby Minor, Bobbie Runyon, Maggie Huckins, Sherri Clift, Natasha Martindale, Danny Castillo. **Third Row:** Tim Carpenter, Gerald Karcher, Todd Nennich, Heather Pippins, Gary Hardegree. **Back Row:** Nichole Roland, Marie Rodriguez, Nikki Wood, Nemoria Escobedo, Marti Wood, Cindy Lopez, Alicia Davis, C.C. Lang.



The Best Angle In Clubs Is Fun

"The best part is sharing ideas and having fun with your friends."
— *Dana Jones*

The Future Homemakers of America believe in fun. Every year the FHA sponsors the kissing booth, and the food drive. The kissing booth is part of a program to help people to stop smoking, and all the proceeds from this program go to the American Heart and Lung Association.

The food drive is run every year by the FHA in order to collect food for those who are without. Each year they collect hundreds of canned and boxed foods to give to the Salvation Army.

"It makes me feel good knowing that I'm helping other people," said FHA member Ming Driskill. Besides raising money and food for other people, they also have an anual Thanksgiving dinner that they prepare themselves. At the dinner the FHA has time off to socialize and plan their next big event. *Ray Pylant*

Art Club — Front Row: Helen Eikenbary, Georgina Vasquez, Daniel Lara, Melissa Webb. **Second Row:** Sam Crawford, Wendy Thorn, Patricia Vasquez, Sylvia Robledo, Wendy Jones, Norma Talamantes, Sheri Barnett. **Back Row:** Ricky Hall, Jodi Brown, Rhonda Randall, J.D. Cullers, Evelyn Carr, Dedra Harper.

F.H.A. — Front Row: Augustin Tapia, Aracely Tapia, Ming Driskill, Kathy Beeson. **Second Row:** Mrs. Beverly Nevins, Shawna Lewis, Dana Jones, Lori Dye, Kim Cedillo, Yvonne Maskill, Edna Talamentes, Monica Garnea, Lisa Arteaga, Jesse Miller, Darlene Torres, Rachel Lopez, Mrs. Jo Ann Walter. **Back Row:** Kennet Sigmon, Tammy Reed, Tracy Daigle, Mrs. Reba Zuniga.

"I thought it was a good idea until I had to pull the stickers out of my socks"
— Sherry Clift

The Sharpest Angle In Clubs Is

Pitching in

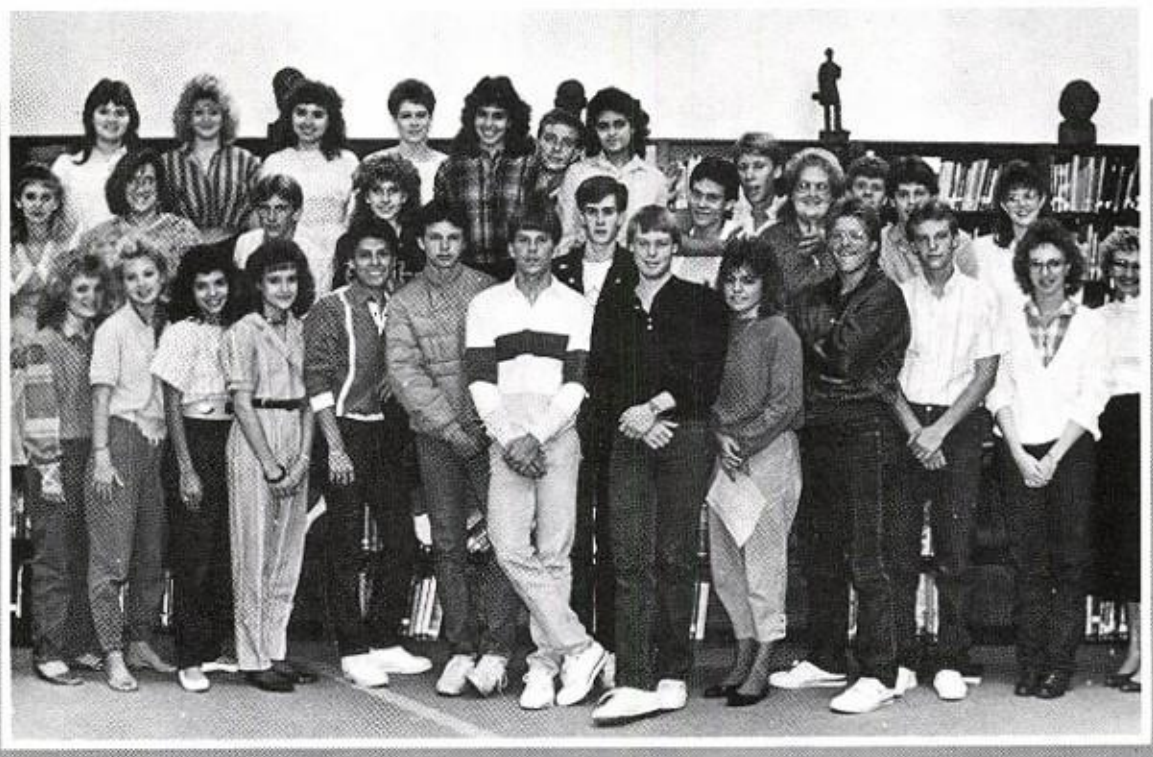
The National Honor Society has become involved in the "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign by "Adopting-a-Highway" for the next two years. "The Honor Society is required by its national charter to do a public service project every year," said Mrs. Cheryl Key, NHS sponsor.

Honor Society members seemed to like the project. "I think it's a good idea that we're cleaning up the highways to look nice," said Leslie Thane, senior.

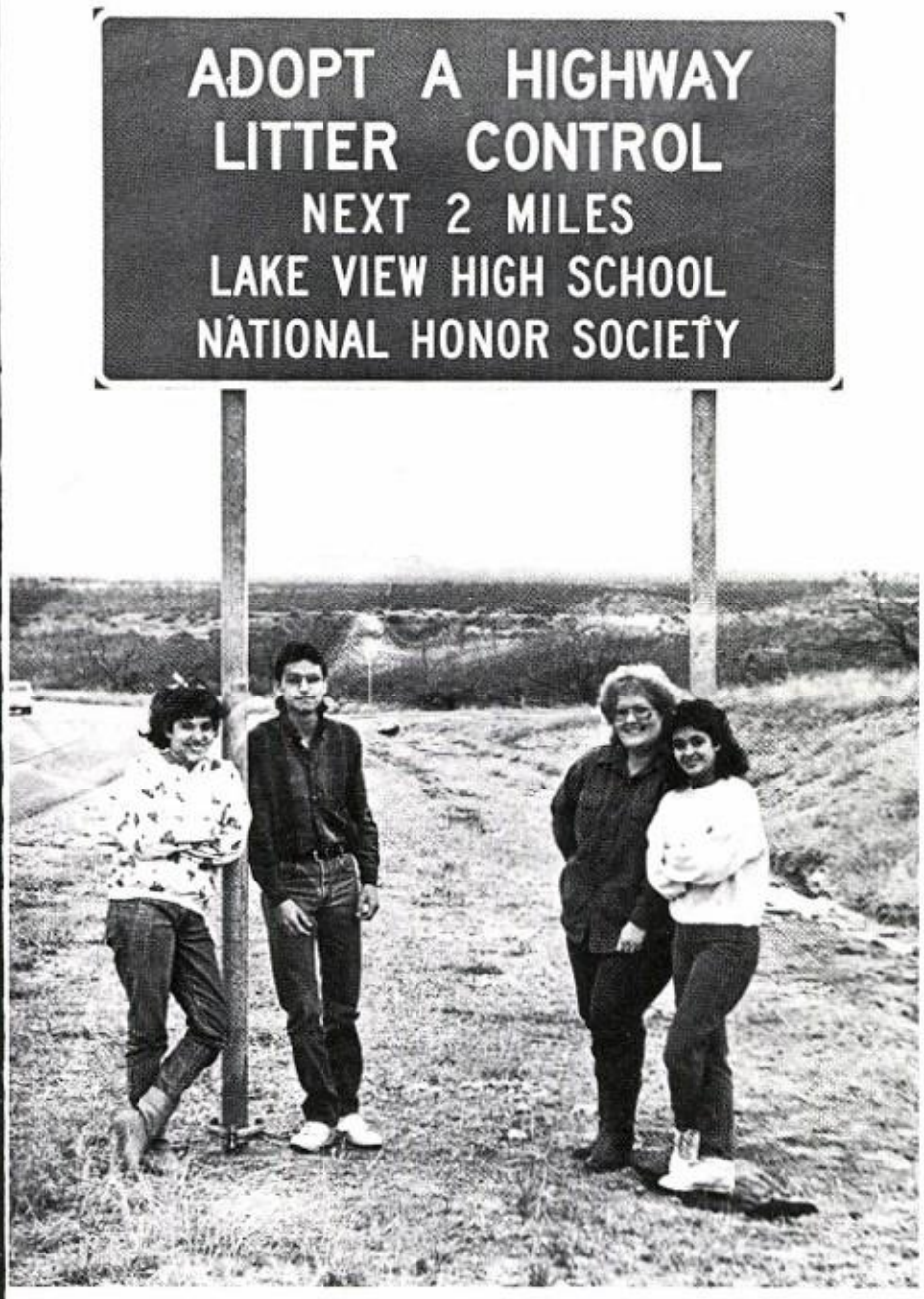
"The project is a great idea. It's an excellent community service project," said Daniel Mendez, senior.

Two miles of highway are the responsibility for the next two years. The adopted portion is on FM 2288 near the Highland Range housing development. Trash bags are provided and the filled bags are collected by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"It makes me think twice before I throw trash out my window," Christie Wyse, junior said. *Matt Ueckert*

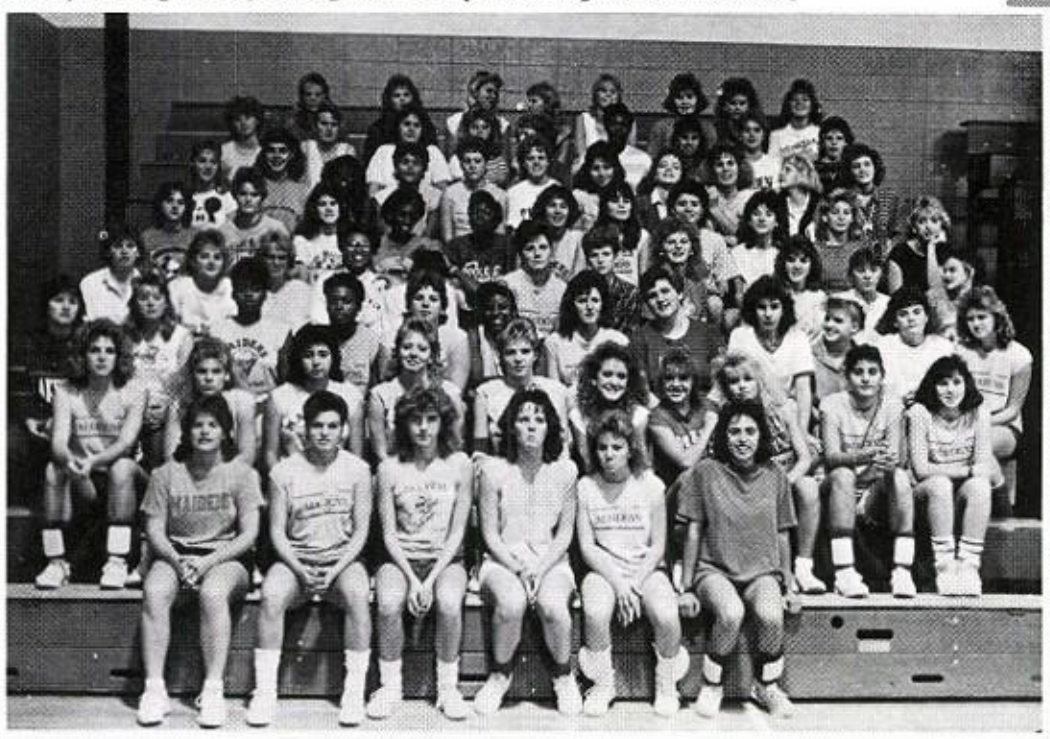


National Honor Society — Front Row: Tina Ferguson, Heidi Reis, Janda Lopez, Beverly Cortese, Daniel Mendez, Jeff Sheppard, Will Burney, William Lisenby, Gena Franks, Chris Carpenter, Jeff Parker, Karena Doss, Mrs. Cheryl Key. **Middle Row:** Sheila Moore, Evelyn Carr, Sean Choate, Cinnamon Hamilton, Bobby Avrett, J.D. Cullers, Tom Hudson, Sherry Clift, Todd Owens, David Avrett, Betty Brewer. **Back Row:** BranDe Merriman, Stepahnie Grothe, Christie Wyse, Stacy Hueretz, Manda Lopez, Todd Miller, Cindy Torres.



Standing at roadsign are NHS officers:Manda Lopez, Richard Navarro, Sherry Clift, Cindy Torres. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Speech — Front Row: Stephanie Ford, Leslie Thane, Stephen Read. **Second Row:** Sharon Johnston, Monique Harsch, Natasha Martindale. **Third Row:** Randy Dupre, Jennifer Jackson, Mary Harper, Gary Gordon. **Fourth Row:** Allison Smith, Brandy Mitchum, Kathy Lanquist. **Fifth Row:** Sharon Keen, Amy Blair, James Meadows. **Sixth Row:** Nicole Rowland, Joe Hibler, Darren Morrison. **Top Row:** Darryl Mullins, Scott Amador, Sherry Clift. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



GAA — Front Row: Tami Schafer, Kelly Allard, Cinnamon Hamilton, Vanessa Fowler, Redaina Ohemacher, Debbie Huckins. **Second Row:** Kellie Bryant, Sheryl Matthews, Yolanda Ramirez, Michelle Klutts, Dedra Benes, Dorie Manning, Miranda Flores, Kari Lumpkins, Michelle Karcher, April Taylor. **Third Row:** Bran De Merriman, Angie Hefferman, Jessics Rowlett, Lesa James, Evelyn Hutcherson, Nicky Steen, Lori Lancaster, Heather Pippins, Ginger Hamilton, Robin Wilensky, Tracy Sherman, Danice Johnson. **Fourth Row:** Sandra Fiveash, Melinda Kelly, Rocky Shelton, Lenoshka Johnson, Shandra Adams, Carmen Keel, Shayla Haygood, Tammy Taft, Theresa Lindley, Laura DuBose, Jennifer Gallimore. **Fifth Row:** Evelyn Tinney, Terri Jo Nanny, Amy Williams, Bridgett Ross, Rosalind Daniels, Tiffany Thomas, Cindy Lopez, Maggie Huckins, Wendy Thorn, Bridgett Wallace, Deann Botkin. **Sixth Row:** Marcie McCulloch, Tara Schneider, Jacqueline Allen, Russeal Wortham, Stacie Heuertz, Nikki Hood, Michelle Munoz, Vanessa Meek, Libby Minor, Jennifer Stokes, Carissa Rhea. **Seventh Row:** Bonnie Backer, Melissa Nanny, Deanna Harris, Billie Cochnauer, Kristy Adams, Vernetra Allen, Rae Marie Rodriquez, Stephanie Barnhill, Billie Runyon. **Top Row:** Tammy Carter, Laura Young, Tammy Olsen, Tammy Prather, Shelby Foster, Kelly Warner, Tamra Hight, Kim Horton.(Photo by Ray Pylant)

"I enjoy doing the *Pow Wow*, it usually presents a challenge."

— Sean Hatfield
senior

The Clearest Angle In Clubs Is

Printing

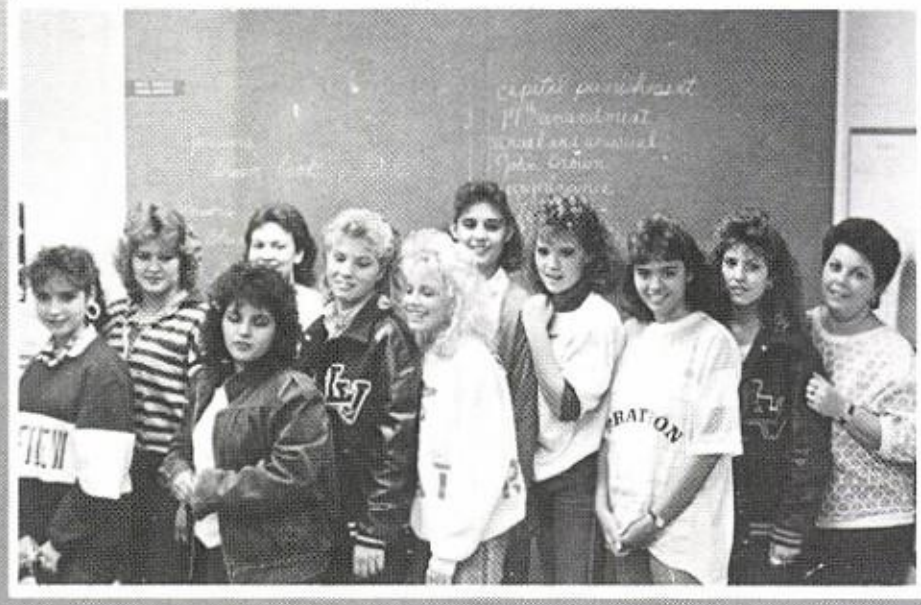
For the first time in many years, the printing department began printing the school's newspaper again, the *Pow Wow.*

"We really take pride in doing the *Pow Wow,*" printing teacher Randy Marshall said. "A lot of the second-year people take most of the responsibility. The first-year people mainly do negatives and most of the stripping. But to do the best job possible, we put the best students on it."

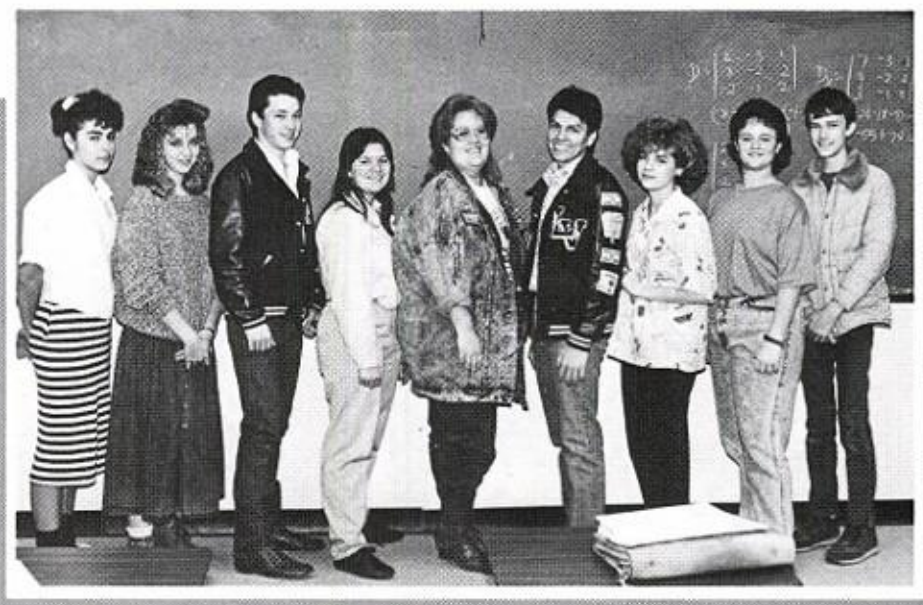
The printing department did a lot out of the ordinary to help the *Pow Wow* achieve a more modern and finished look.

"We are used to doing simple black on white things. But with the *Pow Wow,* it's a lot more difficult. They run half-tones (pictures), which require a special process. And this year they started doing color, which also require special processes," Mr. Marshall said.

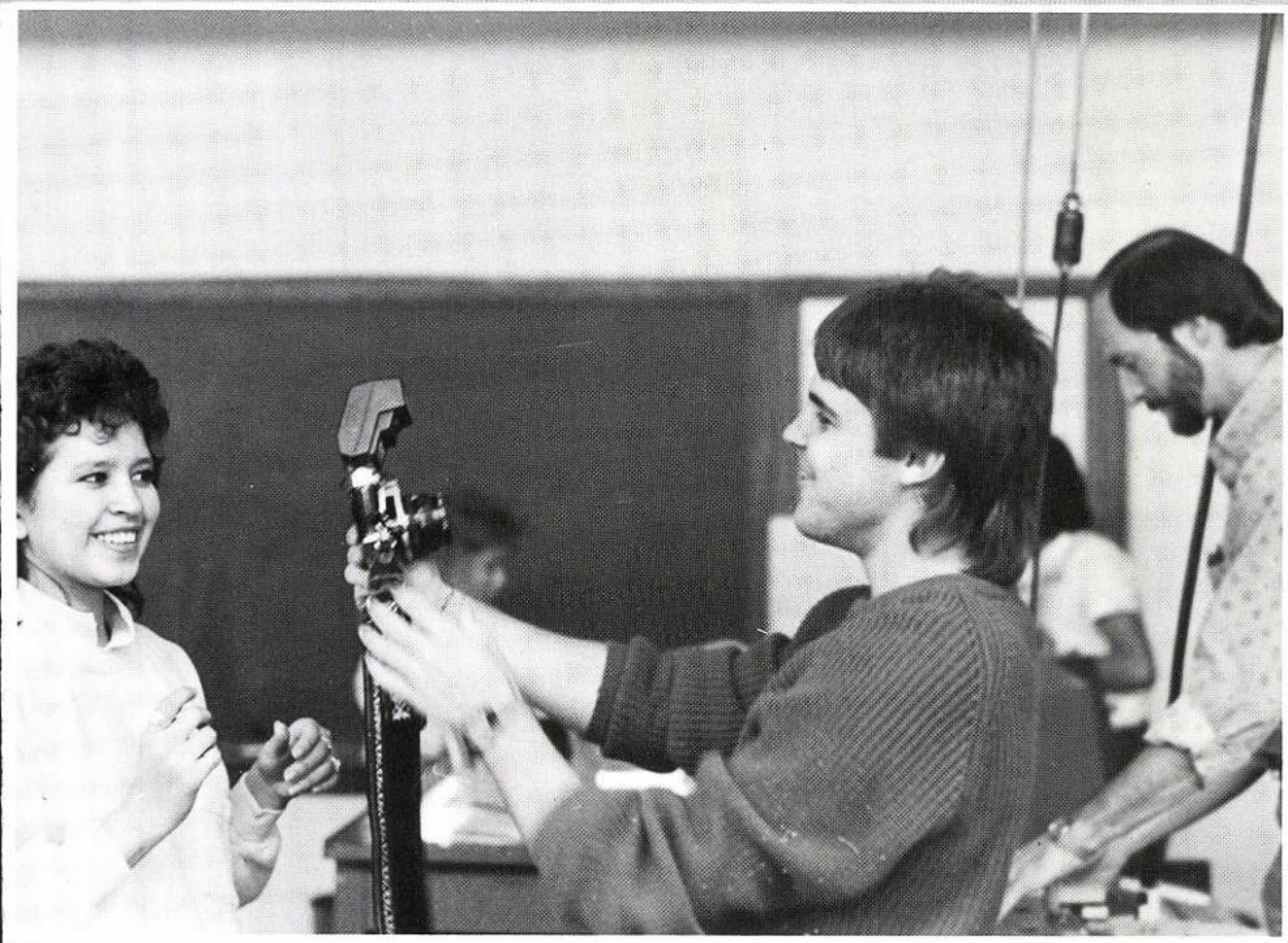
"I enjoy doing the *Pow Wow*; it usually presents a challenge," Sean Hatfield, printing president, said. *Shawn Avants*



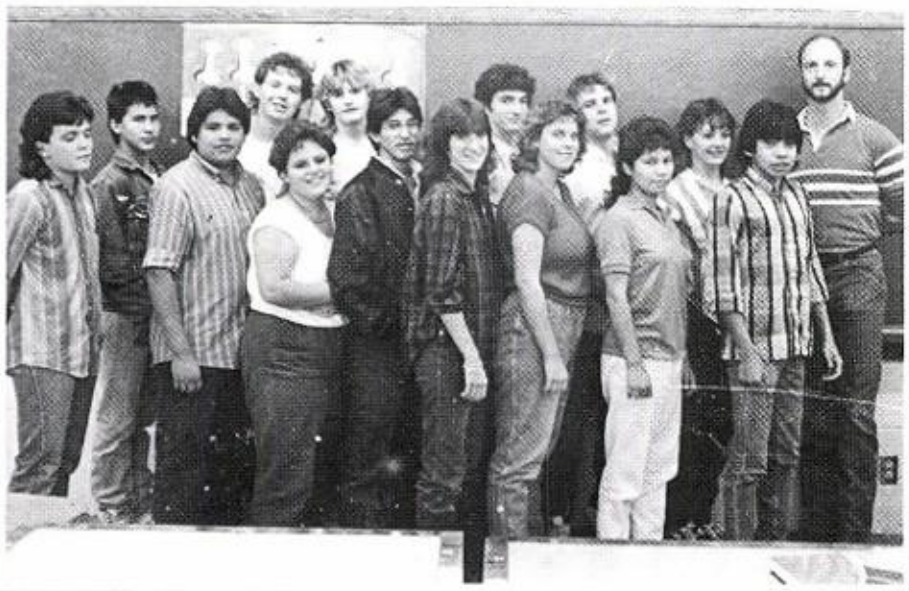
French Club — Norma Talamantes, Misty Huggins, Patricia Vasquez, Michele Parsons, LaNell Morton, Kari Lumpkins, Michelle Karcher, Terri Thibodeaux, Daphne Coxon, Sherri Basnett, Ms. Marcia Eliasen. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)



Math Club — Tara Schneider, Marcie McCulloch Darren Morrison, BranDe Merriman, Sherry Clift, Daniel Mendez, Nicole Rowland, Jennifer Jackson, Elliot Allen. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



Printing student Sean Hatfield takes some time to give himself some recognition. (Photo by David Gavit)



Printing — Front Row: David Wilson, Ben Gomez, Resa Harris, Raymond Garcia, Angela Smith, Pam Fitzgerald, Linda Guadarrama, Mark Salazar. **Second Row:** Ollie Parras, Jody Walker, James McKee, Conan Elliot, Sean Hatfield, Lynnete Rosser, Mr. Randy Marshall.

Spanish Club — Front Row: Michelle Munoz, Albert Perez, Stacy Aylor, Tracy Dorotik. **Second Row:** Cynthia Lozano, LuAnn Stanley, Russeal Wortham, Teresa Robbins, Manda Lopez, Heidi Reis, Monica Guerrero, Jeremy Rouse, Janda Lopez, Rhonda Randall, Johnny Hernandez. **Third Row:** Felix Lopez, Ce Ce Lang, David Rubio, Stephanie Free. **Fourth Row:** Eloy Acosta, Chris Carpenter, Gilbert Velez, Roger Hernandez, Roy Zamarippa, Wade Bannister, Lenoshka Johnson. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

The Mechanical Angle In Clubs Is

Working

Marketing Education prepared motivated people for marketing careers.

"D.E. provided a way to secure entry-level mid-management positions in marketing and in keeping students individual goals," said Mr. Juan Rocha, sponsor.

Students enroll for the marketing program their junior and senior year as an elective for three credits per year. The students are often assisted by the teacher in placement in a certified training station. They attended one class period in the morning then work in the afternoon. Students had to work a minimum of 15 hours per week.

Students received grades from daily class work, individual study manuals, tests, and evaluations based on their job performance and progress. They took true-false tests, fill in the blanks, and essay type tests. Students also take pre-tests and post-tests to help evaluate student knowledge.

The average a D.E. student has to maintain to stay in the program is a 75 average in their job evaluation, according to Mr. Rocha.

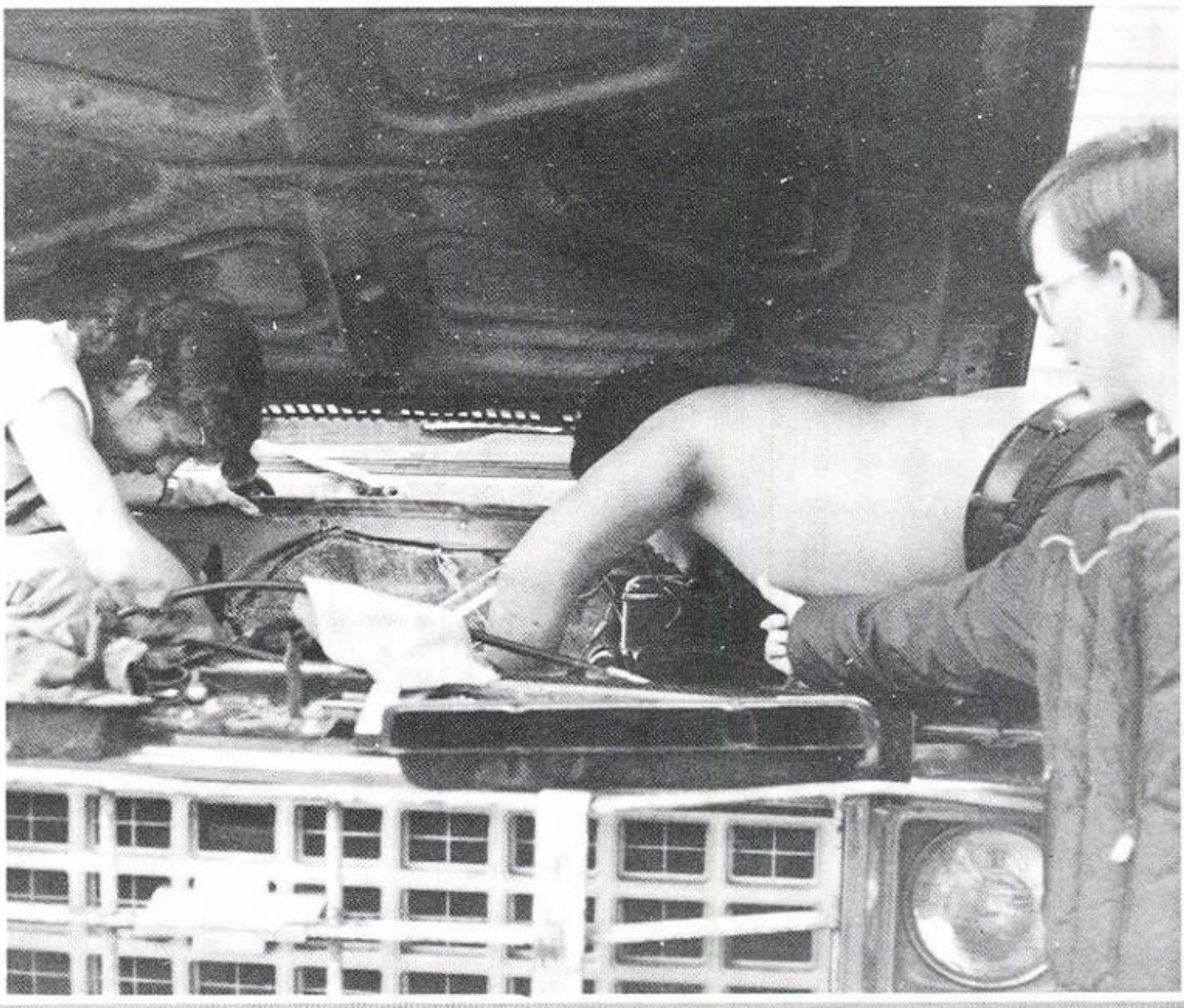
As for auto mechanics they maintain their grades by taking tests from their text books.

The purpose of the class is to prepare students for later jobs and experiences.

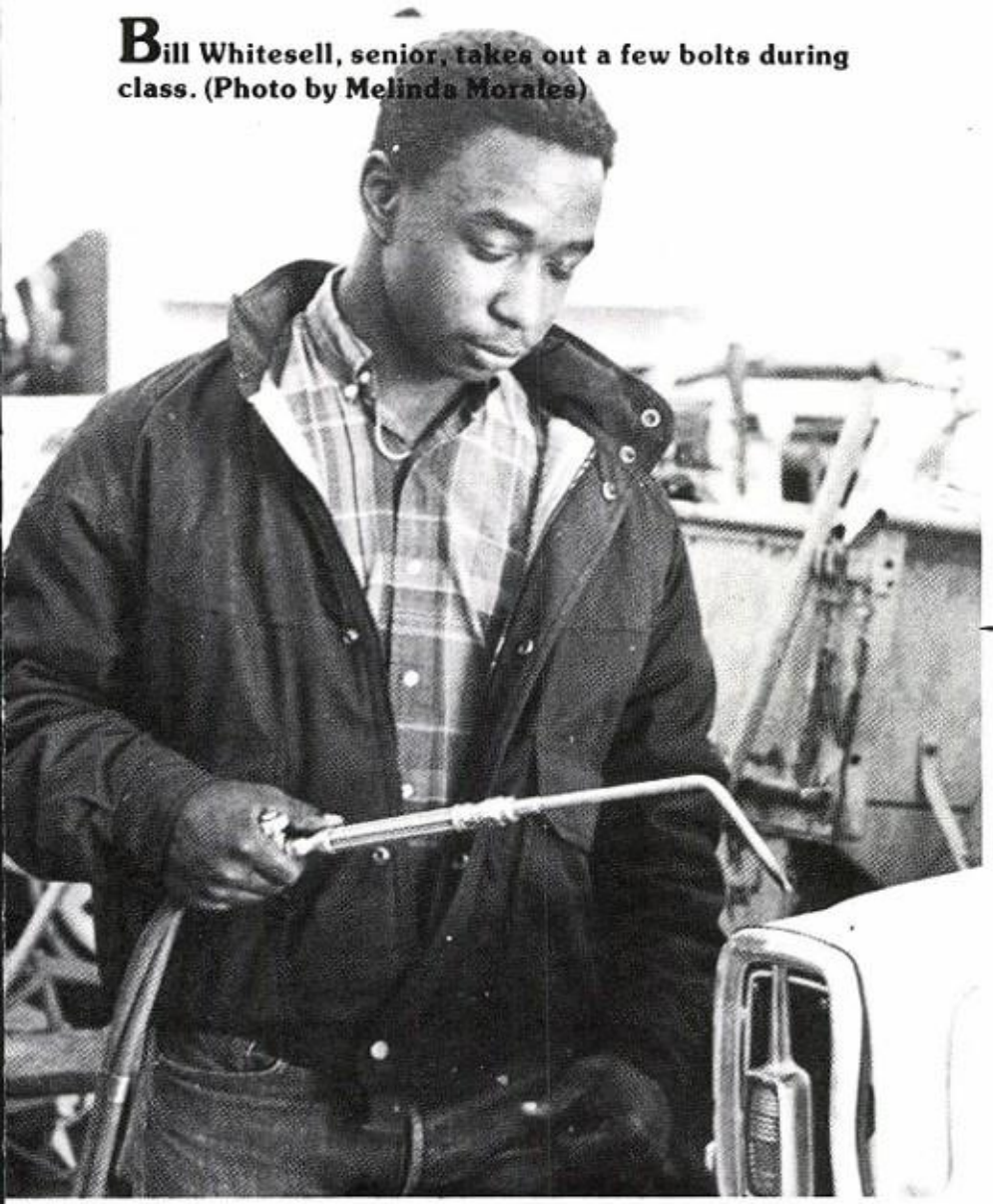
The main function of the class is to teach motor jobs and basics. *Stacey Turner*

"I like D.E. because it gives me a chance to know what it's like to have a job, and I only go to school for half a day."

— Clay Sanders, senior

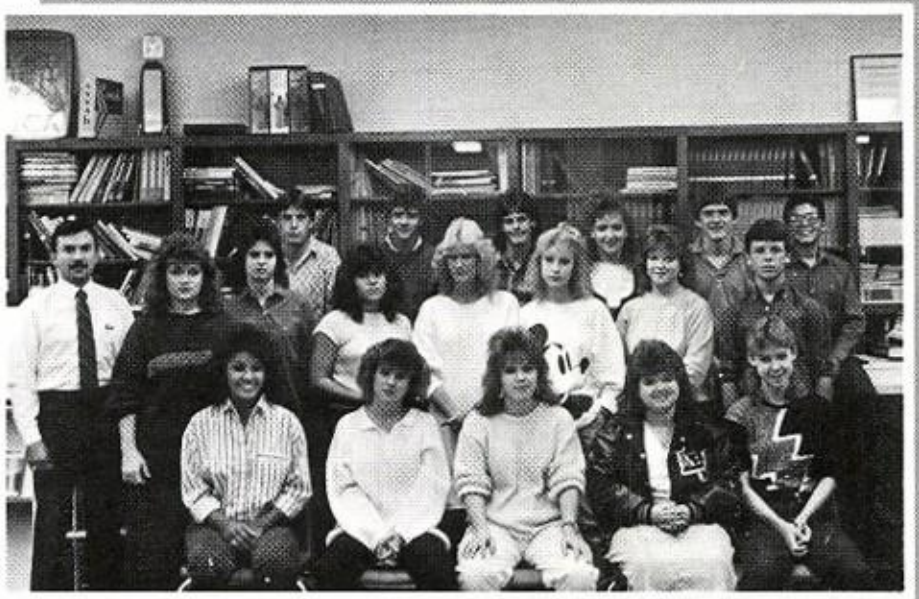


Digging into a motor job is Kevin O'Brien, senior, and Junior Jasso, junior, while trying to get the best possible position. (Photo by Traci Rion)

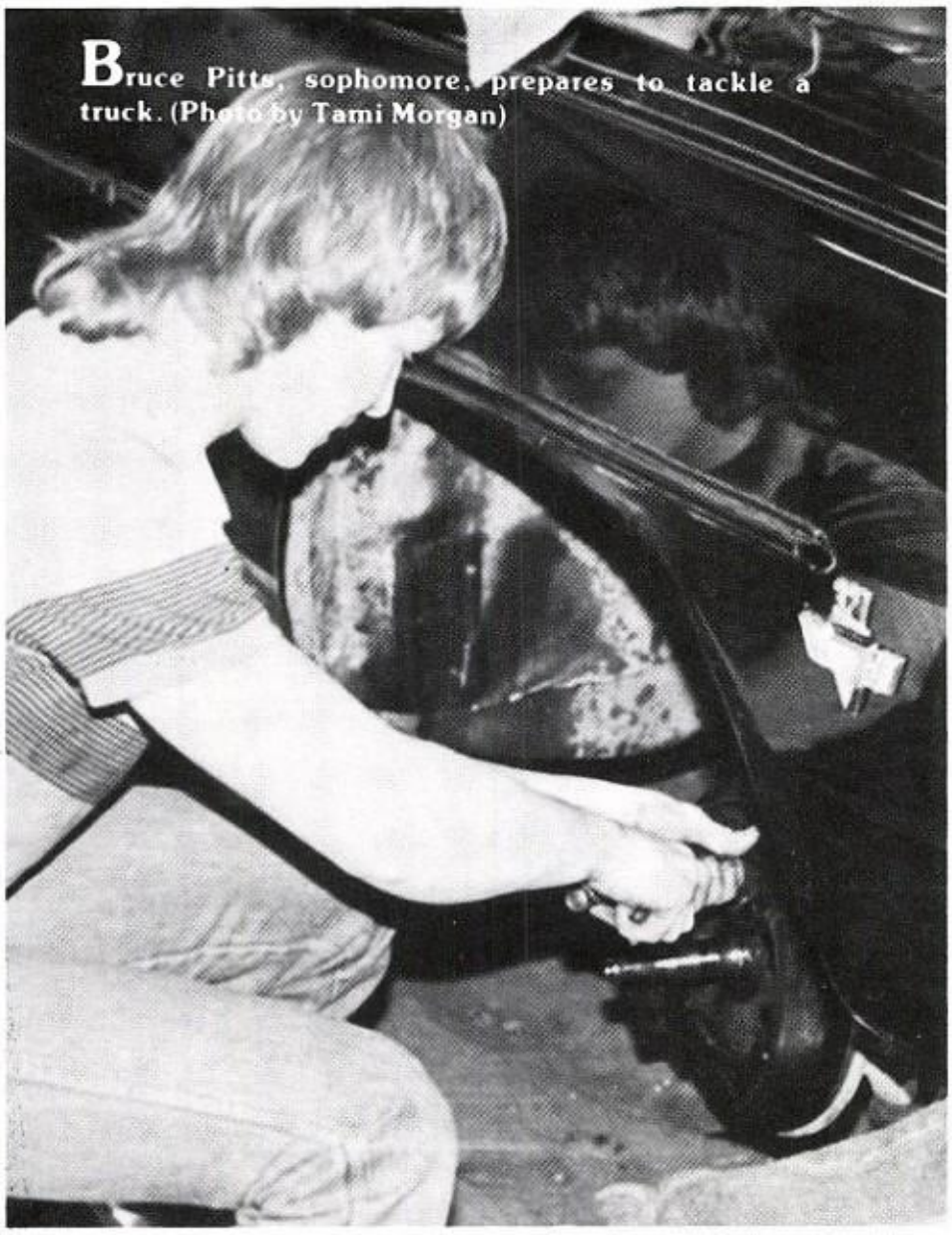


Bill Whitesell, senior, takes out a few bolts during class. (Photo by Melinda Morales)

D.E. — Front Row: Darlene Torres, Sylvia Moreno, Romona Steen, Dana Dagner, Marti Wood **Second Row:** Bryan Duckworth, John Leal, Donald Sudnick, Robert Rhyne, Lacy Kingston, Penny Phillips. **Third Row:** Kari Allison, Damon Nennicks, Craig Hinson, Todd Dickerson, Bobby Reich, Dani Perry, Allen Dove.



D.E. — Front Row: C.C. Vasquez, Teresa Sturgill, Lacy Kingston, Karen Grubs, Rachel Rhyne. **Second Row:** Melissa Webb, Michelle Wilson, Donnie Jasso, Dee Dee Blackburn, Elizabeth Rader, Stephanie Goetz, Leddy Anthony **Third Row:** Wayland Dacy, Todd Owens, Clay Sanders, Sherri Frost, Darrell Rosser, Hervy Tapia.



Bruce Pitts, sophomore, prepares to tackle a truck. (Photo by Tami Morgan)

Auto Mechanics Antonio Diaz, Mitch McAda, Ramon Andrade, Desmond Dixon, Chris Sanders, Lance Coe, Kevin McKerley, Mike Anderson, Carlton Connaly, Stephen Riggs, Ernie Hernandez, Michael Bingham, Jimmy Templeton, Antonio Herrera, Junior Jasso, Manda McNelly, Bobby Watson, Darrel Hanes, Leslie Brice, Karen Moore, Phillip Gray, Robert Travis, Mr. Rick Heller.

"They're easy to take care of, easy to show, and easy money. It's like a hobby."

— Billy Tucker, sophomore

The Responsible Angle In Clubs Is

Leadership

Once again the Future Farmers of America students strutted their stuff at the Junior Stock Show. Animals that were shown ranged from sheep and goats, to pigs and rabbits, plus many more.

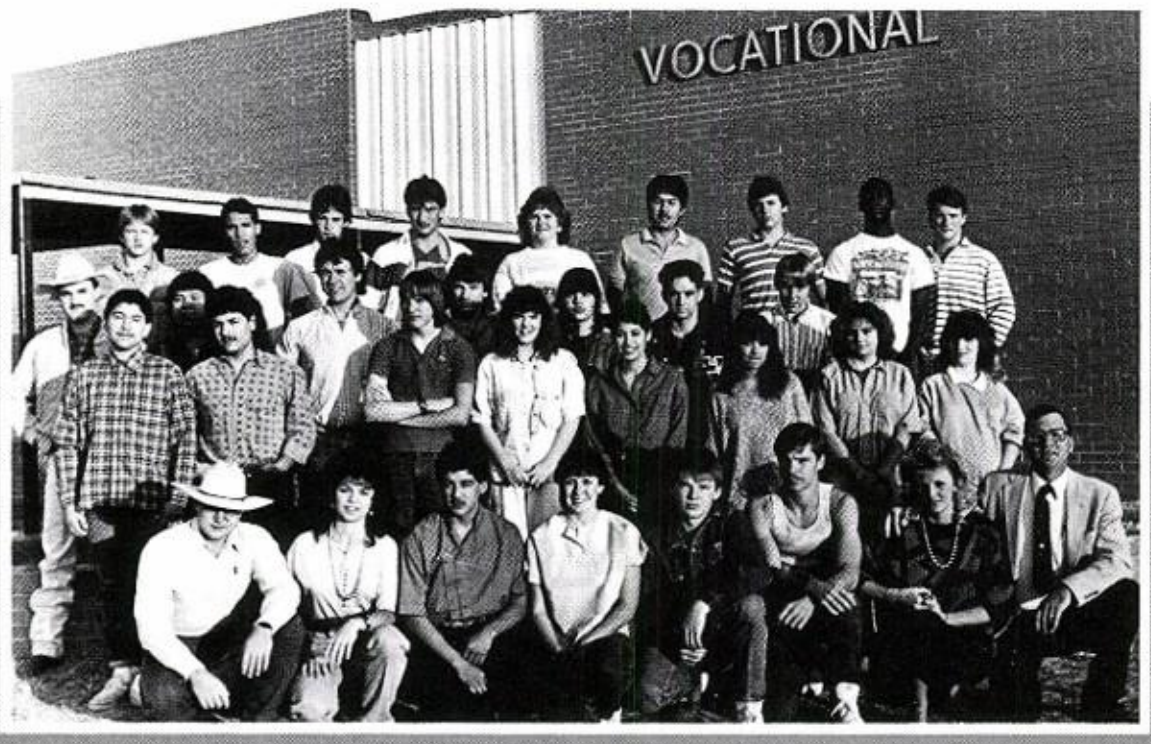
Getting the animals ready to show takes a lot of work and preparation. How healthy and well-bred an animal is are only two of the many features of judging.

Grand champion and reserve champion are the highest positions one can get in the livestock show. Billy Tucker, sophomore, said that raising goats was "easy to take care of, easy to show, and easy money. It's like a hobby." For him, "I expected to win. I had good goats, and I knew I'd win."

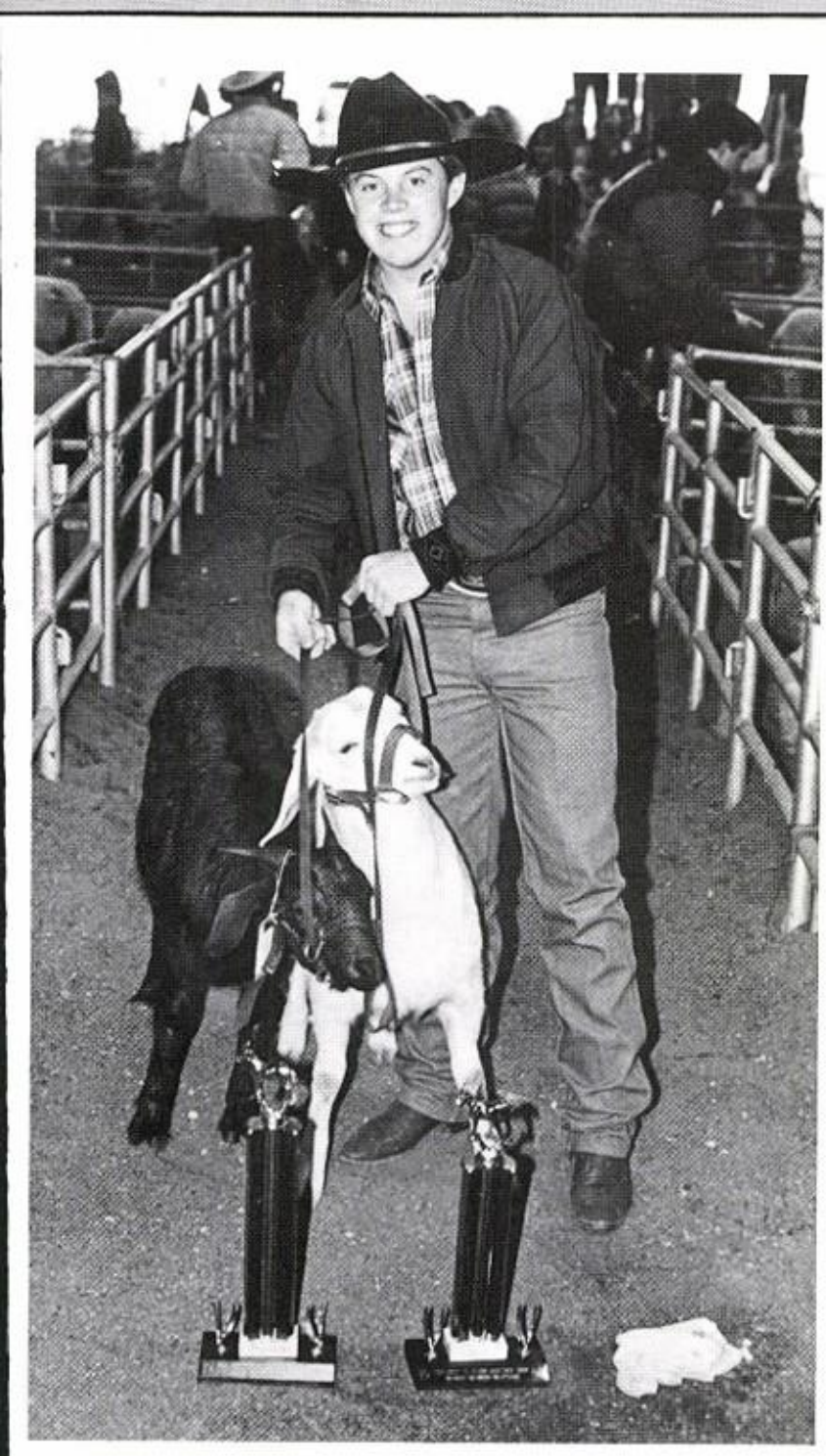
Other divisions were: poultry, cotton, and grass plant judging.

A fruit sale and a sausage sale were big fund-raisers to help buy supplies for the Ag shop and the banquet.

The purpose of the FFA organization is "to develop leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. Attitudes reflect on how well a person can take on the responsibility of raising an animal, and if they're capable of doing it," said Ted Weeaks, vocational agricultural advisor. *Shelly Ashley*

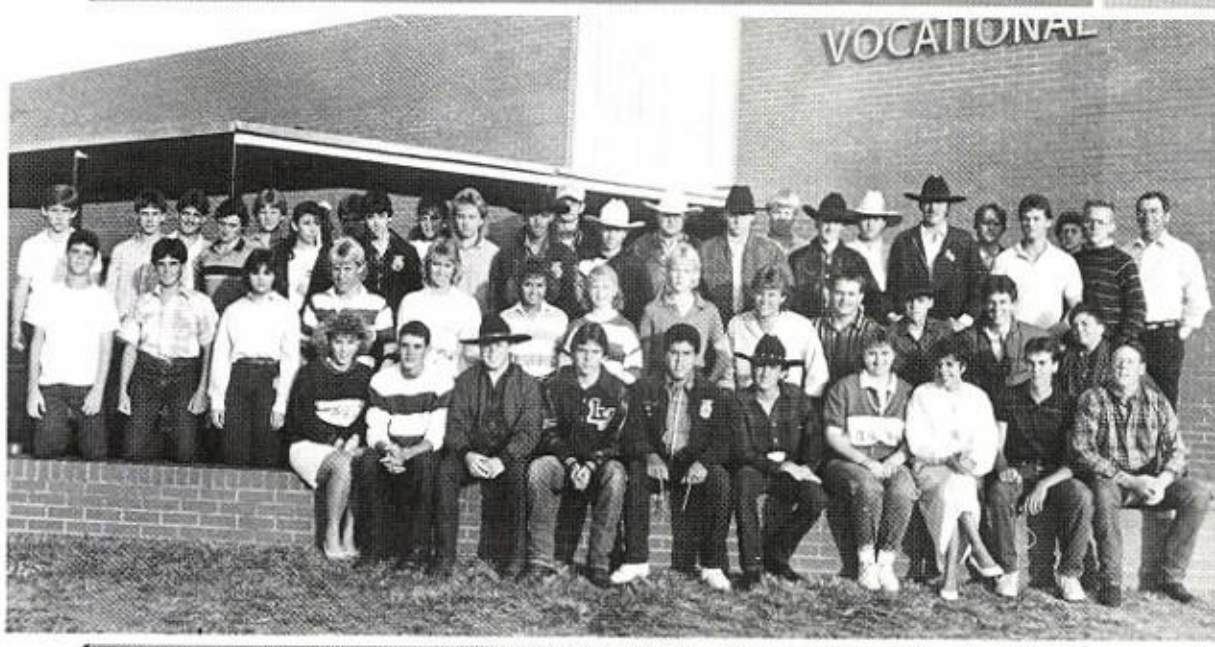


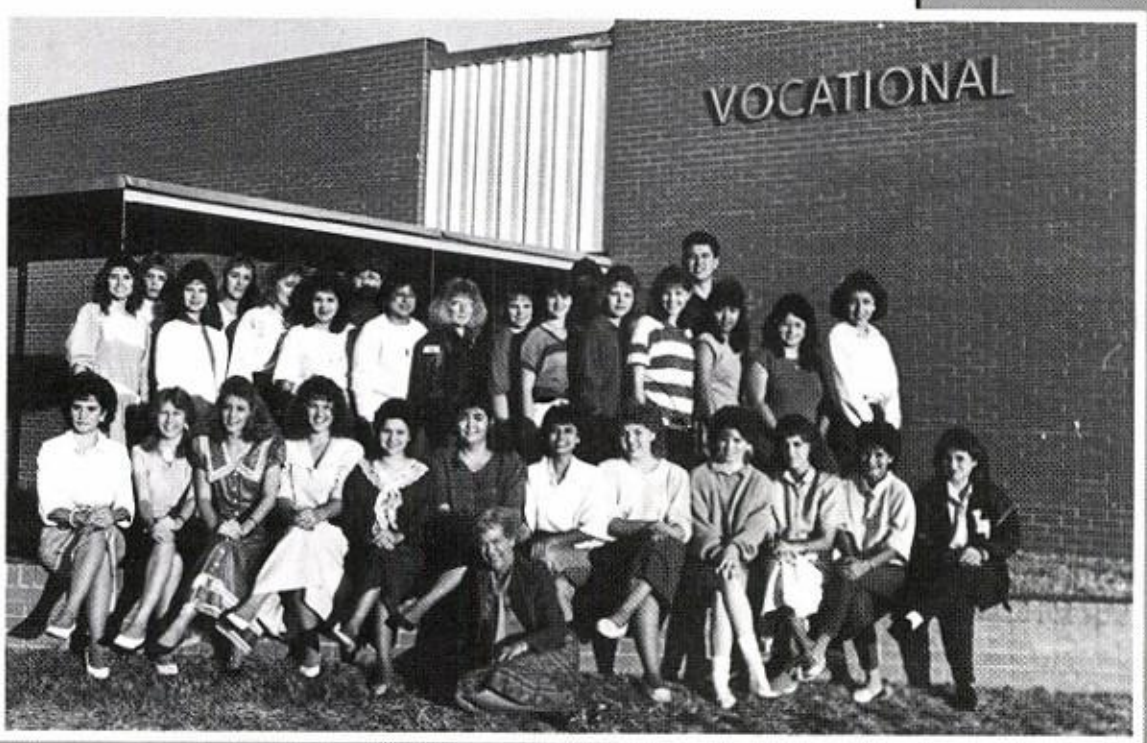
CVAE — First row: Bill Whitesell, David Ubando, Rodney Barkis, John Ford, Regina Rosser, Efram Puente, Charles Choat, Tony Allen, Kenneth Coffey. **Second row:** Mike Shefield, Thomas Medina, Michael Anders, Dennis Whitlock, Roger Alley, Scott Hasty, Brian Kincannon **Third row:** Ernest Hernandez, Jose Llanas, Bucky Bradshaw, Cami Cappuccio, Gracie Gamez, Victoria Lopez, Stella Killam, Shanny Merriman **Fourth row:** Aubrey Thomas, Susan Young, Manuel Zepeda, Carla Hazle, Mike Rouse, Dean Reese, Kathy Guest, Mr. Dub Farris.



Billy Tucker shows off his prize-winning goats, Schaefer and Busch, at the Junior Stock Show. (photo by Matt Ueckert)

FFA — Front row: Rebecca Adams, Jody Darnell, Billy Tucker, Jesse Benes, Jr. Jasso, Eric Morris, Patricia Cartwright, Marti Wood, Derrick Hoelscher, Roy Powell. **Second row:** Curtis Beckhusen, Scott Smentana, Evelyn Tinney, Jamie Bauerline, Shelby Foster, Selena Dingess, Nikki Wood, Gentry Sorrells, Billy Jewett, Kenneth Smith, Denver Cole, Bill Baugh, Bill Jackson. **Third row:** Walt Harris, Brent Harmon, Jeremy Habey, Jason Morris, Marie Mills, Albert Robles, Shawn Nowlin, Brian Redman, Chris Eddy, Theo Baker, Jeff Hayes, Michael Farmer, Ted Weeaks. **Fourth row:** Eric Hasty, Melissa Heard, Tim Goddard, Shelbye Farmer, Leslie Brice, Aubrey Thomas, Kevin Wheeless, Darrell Haynes, Mark Walter, John Cathey. (Photos by Daniel Maciel)





First row: Barbara Purser, Dana Jones, Michelle Sparks, Christye Babb, Dee Dee Gill, Kim Cedillo, Lupe DeHoyos, Aracely Tapia, Becky Ross, Shanna Fiveash, Kristi Miller, Dora Castro, Leah Gonzales. **Second row:** Melonie Nye, Tracy Daigle, Martha Diaz, Angela Sartain, Wendy McDonald, Lisa Siller, Kathy Canipe, Gricelda Tapia, Cheryl Carmack, Claudine Cooksey, Catrina Simmons, Dawn Williams, Toni Hedman, Betty Brewer, Robert Serna, Cynthia Lozano, Lori Lopez, Donna Rodriquez. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

The Right Angle In Clubs Is Working

"Training here will put them in top salaried jobs."

— Mr. John Bearfield

Basic entry level skills were taught in mechanical trades and construction trades classes, giving them the practice they needed to get jobs in their fields.

Mr. John Bearfield, construction trades teacher, said, "Training here will put them in top salaried jobs at an early age."

Mr. Davis Ellis, mechanical trades teacher, said, "It is an environment that teaches students how to get along."

Through their on-the-job training courses, students learned to build, paint, overhaul small engines, do carpentry, and weld.

Good employment is a goal that can be reached from these classes, Mr. Bearfield explained.

The Industrial Cooperative Training course basically explained the rights in a job. Students learned how to cope with financial problems and learned to balance checkbooks, do income taxes as well as learn about the different kinds of insurances that are available.

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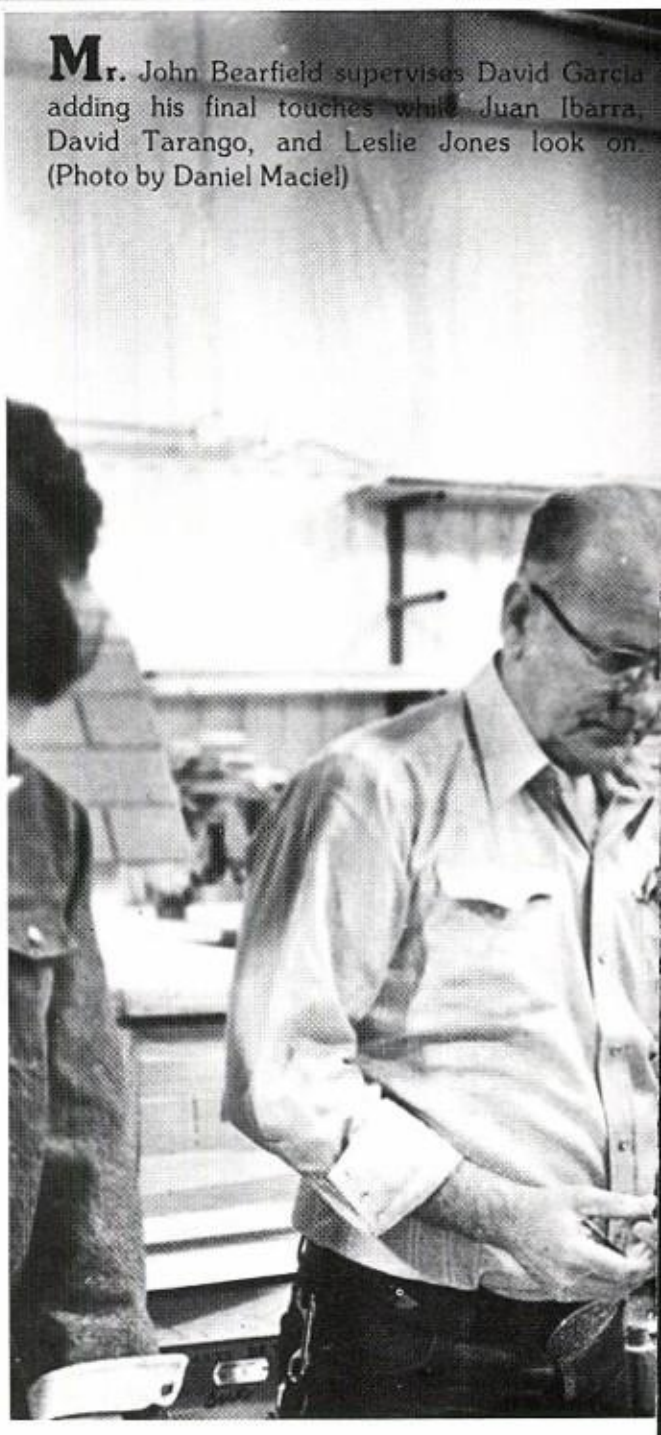
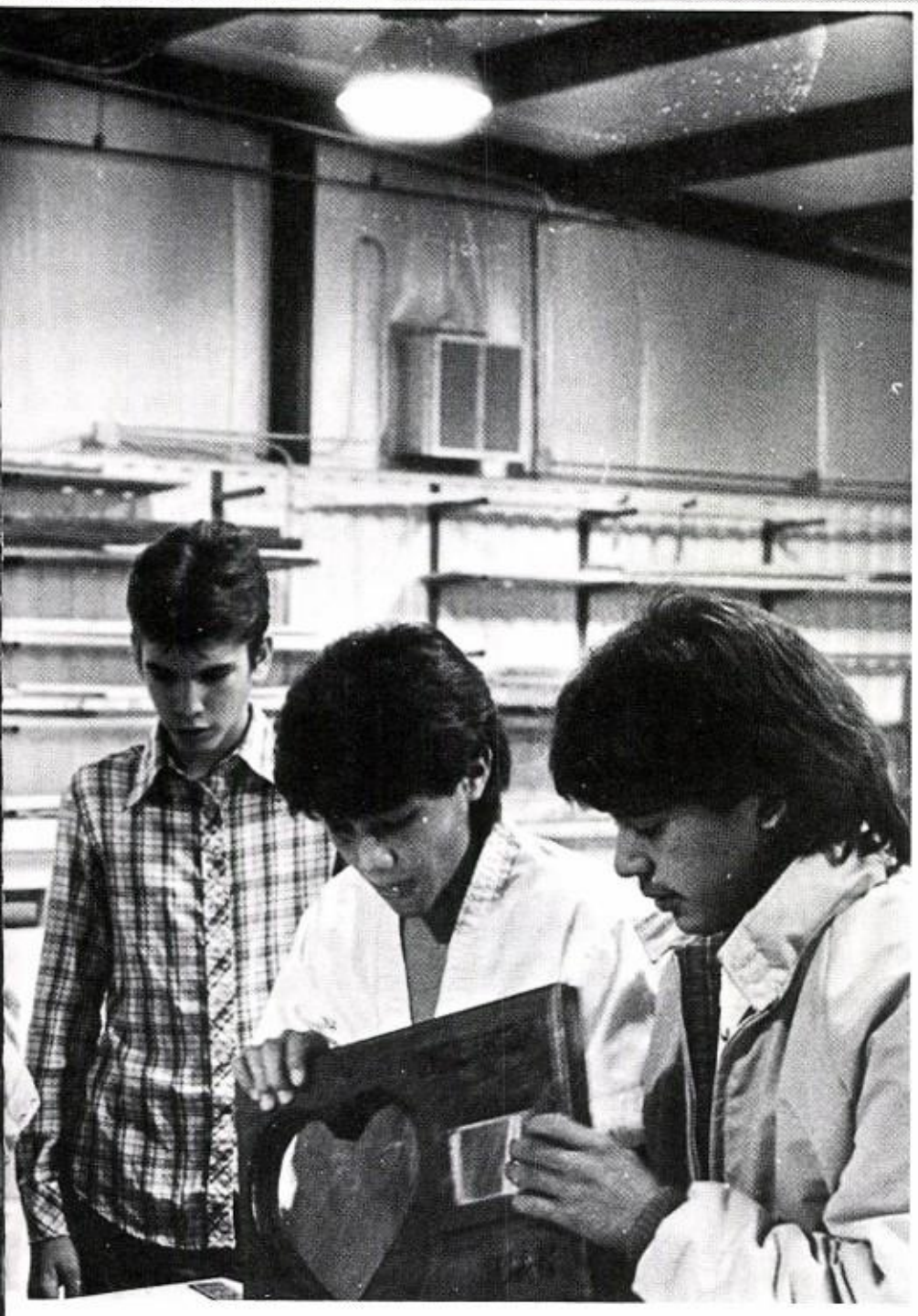


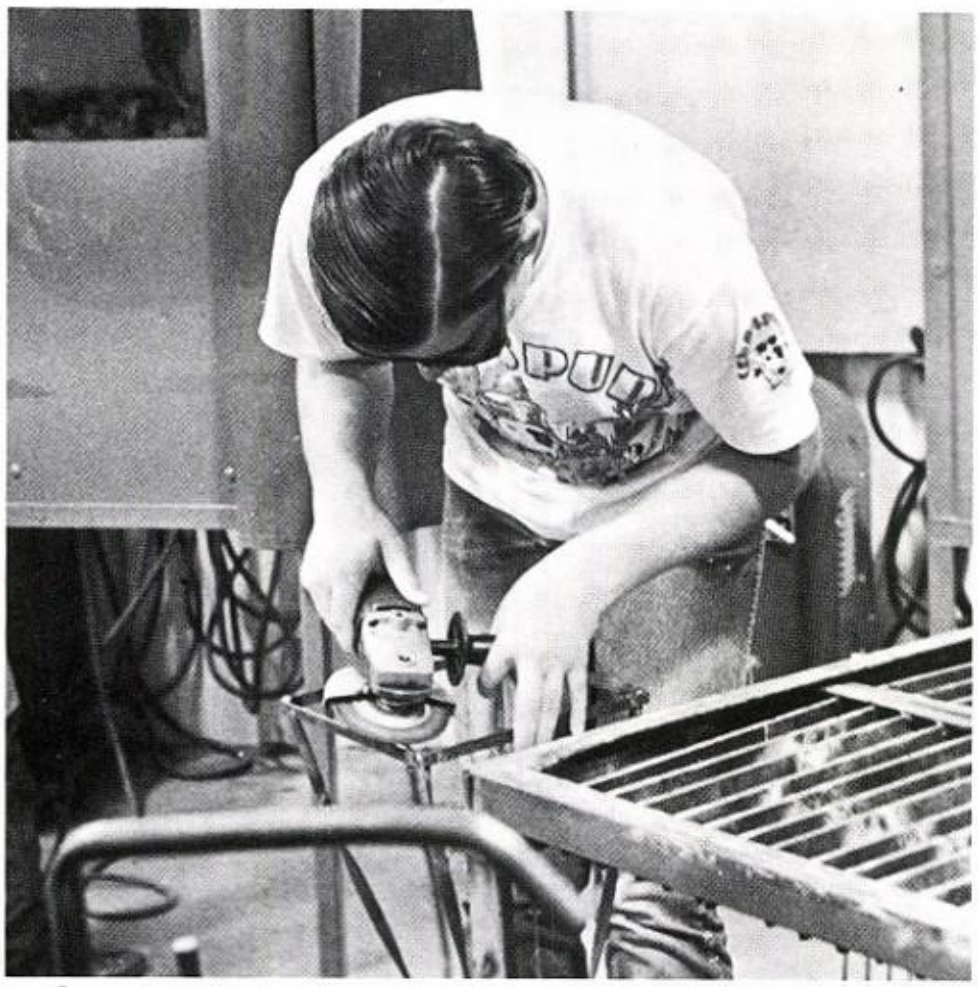
Mr. John Bearfield supervises David Garcia adding his final touches while Juan Ibarra, David Tarango, and Leslie Jones look on. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

Adding henges to a door is an intriguing task as shown here by Rudy Zavala, Kenneth Griffin, and Joe Trammell.

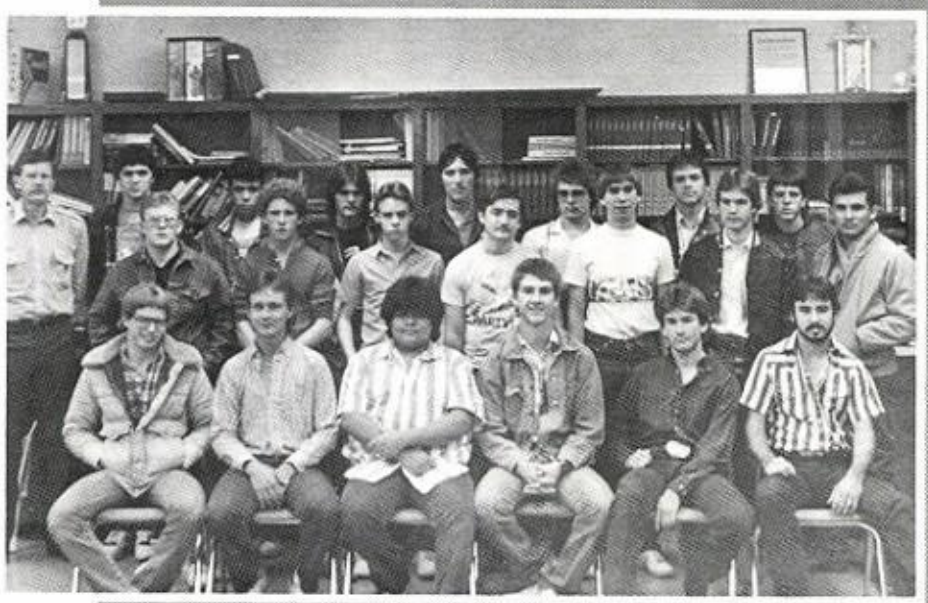


Mechanical Trades — Back Row: Davis Ellis, John Wright, David Goltl, Patrick Larzelere. **Front Row:** Freddie Reel, Tim Martin, Chris McGuire, Austin Grantham. (Group photos by Ray Pylant)

ICT — Back Row: Fernando Lopez, C.L. Wallis, Steve Stone, Theo Baker, Barry Wike, Richie Russell, Zane Bowers. **Middle Row:** Sean McCorkle, Billy Watson, Kevin O'Bryan, James Stevens, Bill Roe, Chris Eddy, Ben Borrego, Don Ashley **Front Row:** Merle Walters, Doug Elliot, Daniel Maciel, Billy Mills, Eric Morris, Mike Crooks.



Carl Ramage, grinds his project to perfection. (Photos by Daniel Maciel)



Construction Trades — Back Row: David Tarango, Robert Roman, Richard Skelton, John Simmons, Louis Bailey, Tommy Chapel, Edward Gamez, Rudy Zavala, Joe Trammell, John Bearfield. **Front Row:** David Garcia, Juan Ibarra, Leslie Jones, Frances Lombrano, Shane Thetford, Cinema Houston, Manuel Torres.

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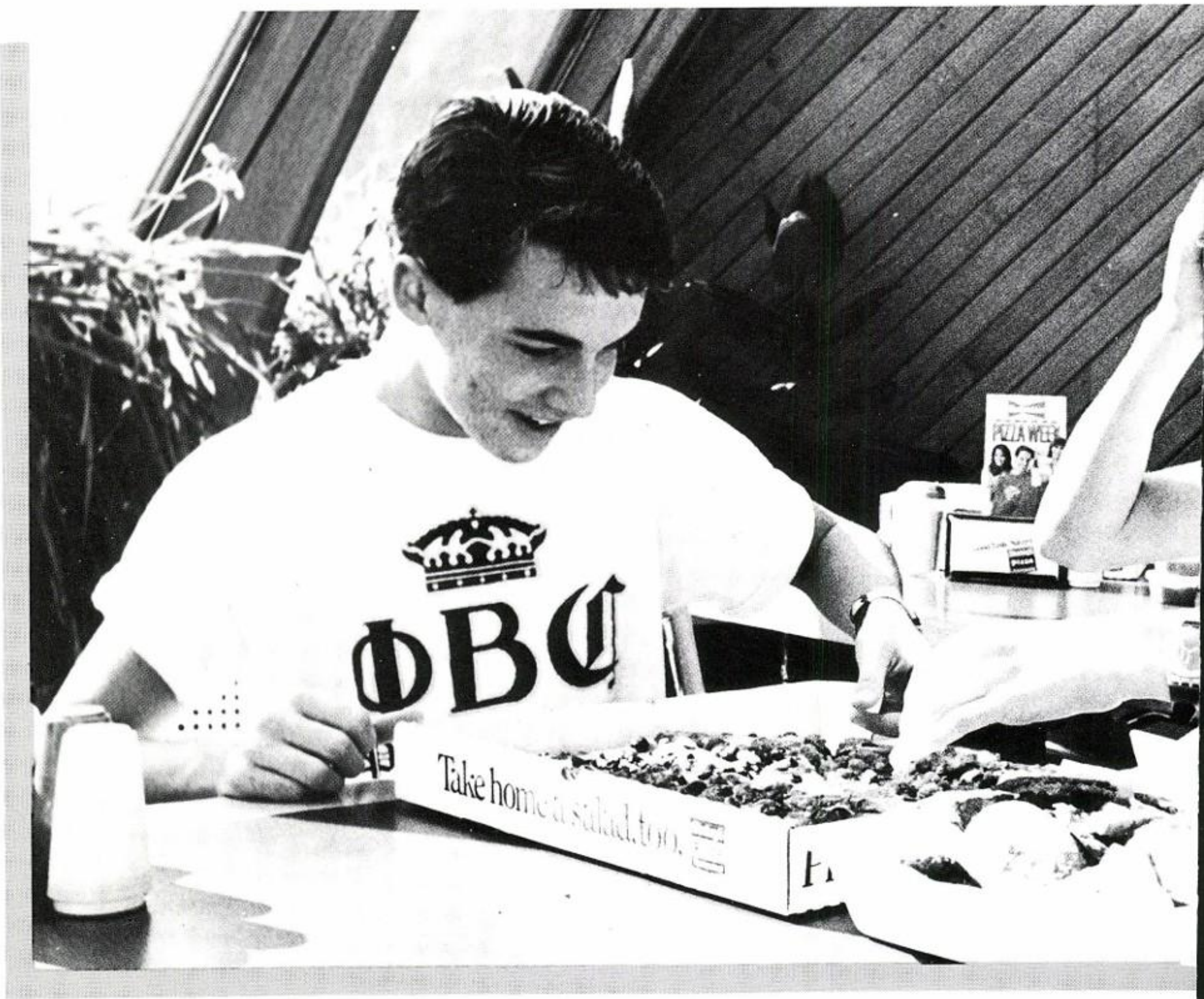

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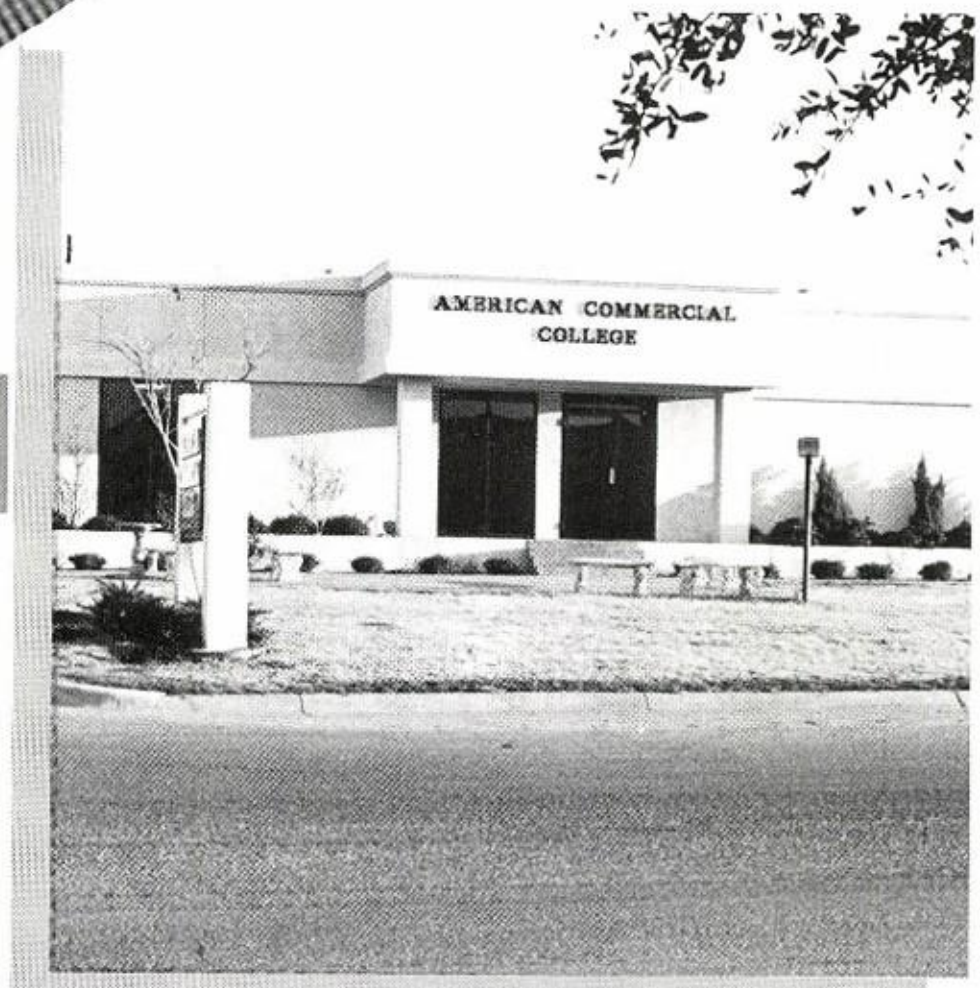

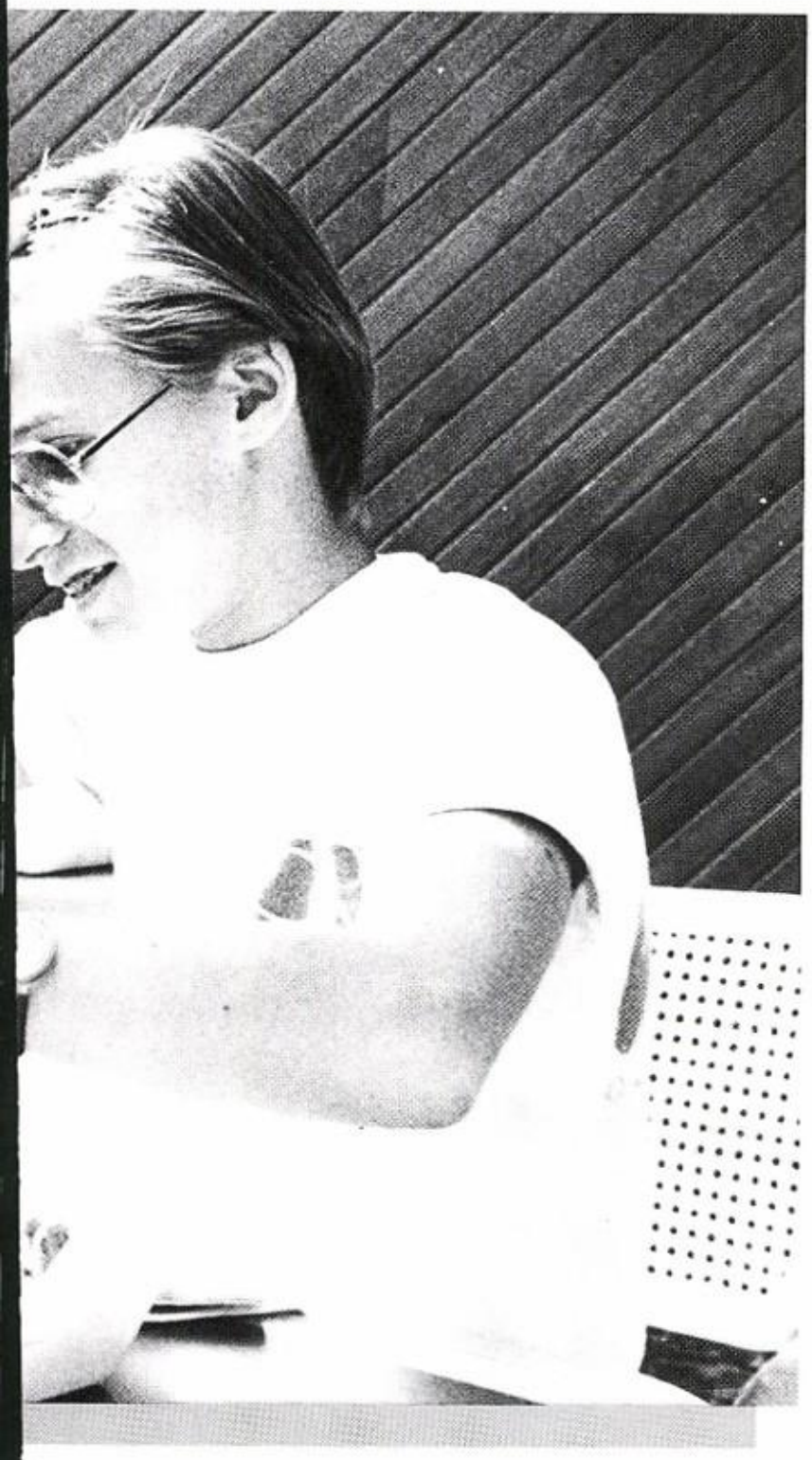

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Mike Burrows, sophomore, and Chris Gove, freshman, prepare to dig into a pizza at Shakey's, one of the supporters of the yearbook. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

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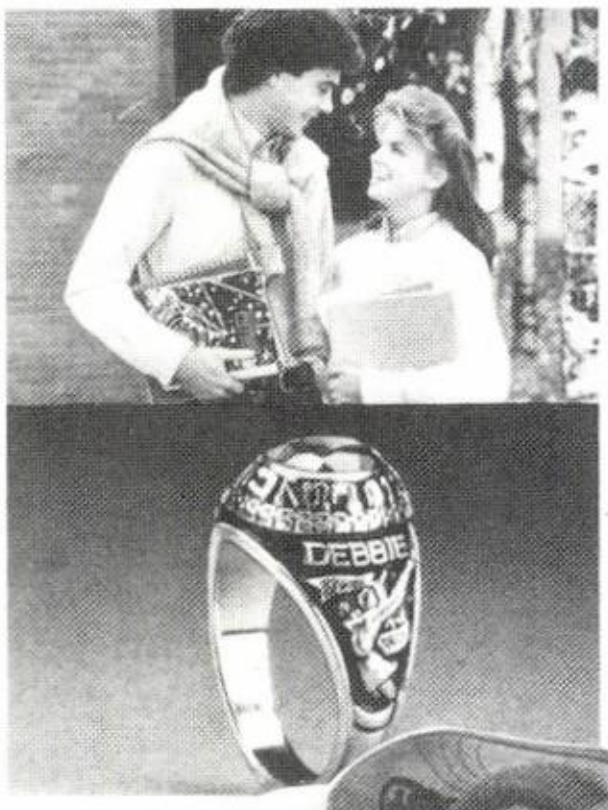

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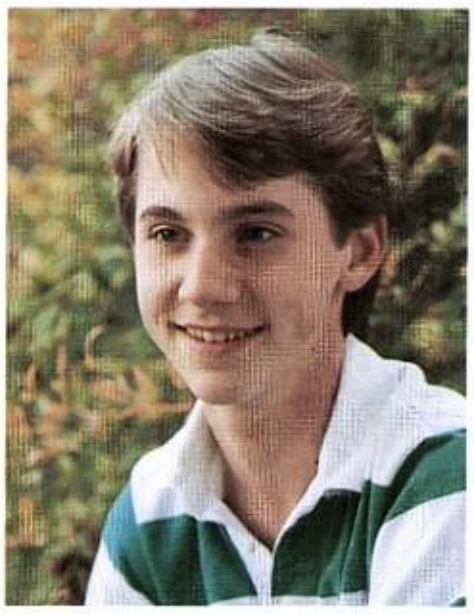

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It doesn't matter if it's by car, truck, bicycle, or foot, the way a person gets to school says something about him or her.

"I think what you drive is like a status symbol; it says a lot about the kind of person you are," said Leddy Anthony, senior.

On the other hand some people use their transportation as a means of enjoyment.

"I ride bikes for the fun and personal satisfaction I get out of it," said Tim Moore, sophomore.

David Weaver, senior, picked his yellow GTO because "it had a good motor in it."

"It 's just in my blood -- my daddy always had a hot rod and his first hot rod was a GTO," he said.

"I didn't really pick it for the color ...I like the body style," Weaver said.

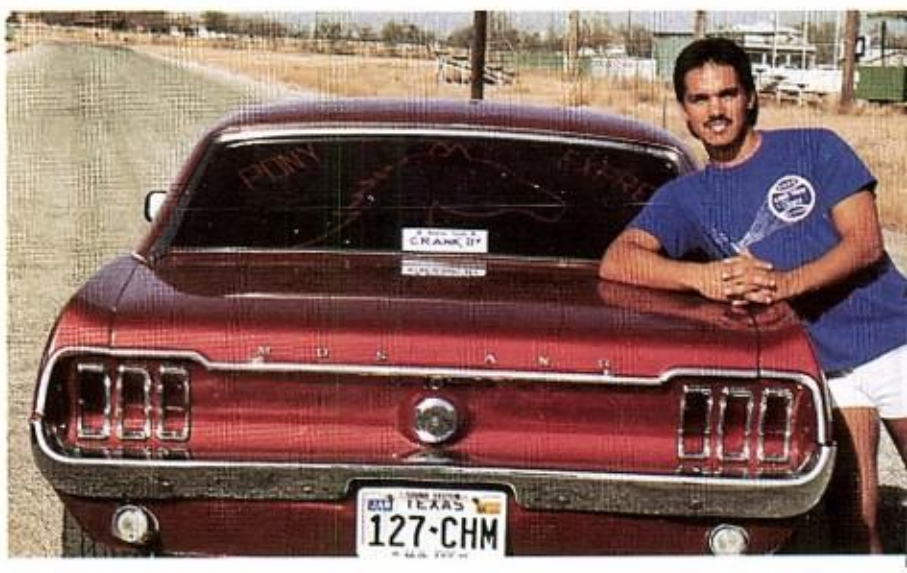
Jeff Colvin, who prefers pick-ups, works on his own vehicles and has previously raced at Wall.

"I have a dream about my '68 Chevy pick-up. My dream is that it will run 10's in the quarter mile with a 355 cubic inch small block Chevy with a four-speed and a blower," Colvin said.

Whatever the reason, teenagers take a lot of pride in what they drive. *Pam Harvey*

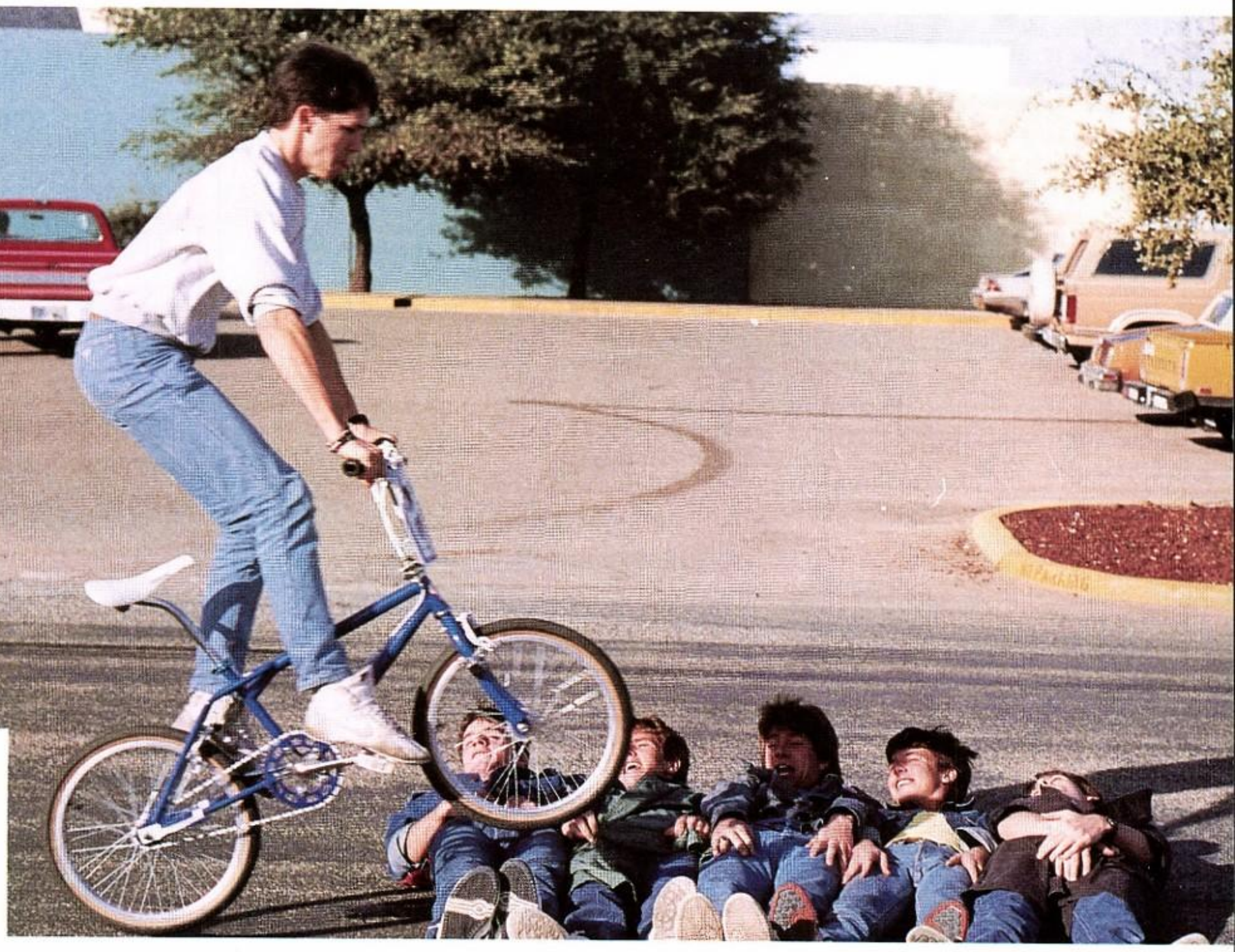
Burning rubber are Leddy Anthony and Lance Luther, seniors.

Racing cars is one of sophomore Radaina Ohlemacher's favorite pastimes. (All photos by Matt Ueckert)



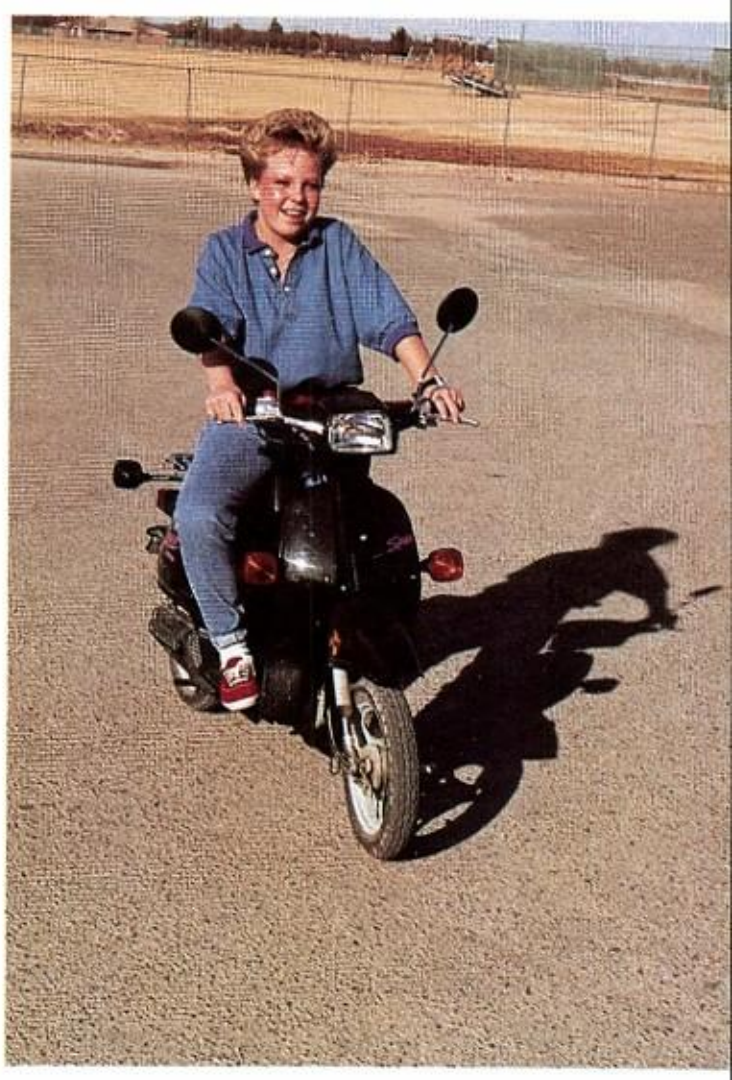
David Rubio, senior, and his mustang "ThePony Express" proudly pose for the camera.

Senior, Matt Ueckert, shows his unusual style of motorcycle riding.



Will he make it? Sophomore Tim Moore attempts to jump a courageous group of volunteers.

Senior Mitch McCada shows off the unusual paint job on his pickup.



Freshman Heather Williams poses proudly with her fashionable motor scooter. (photo by Matt Ueckert)

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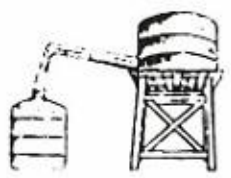

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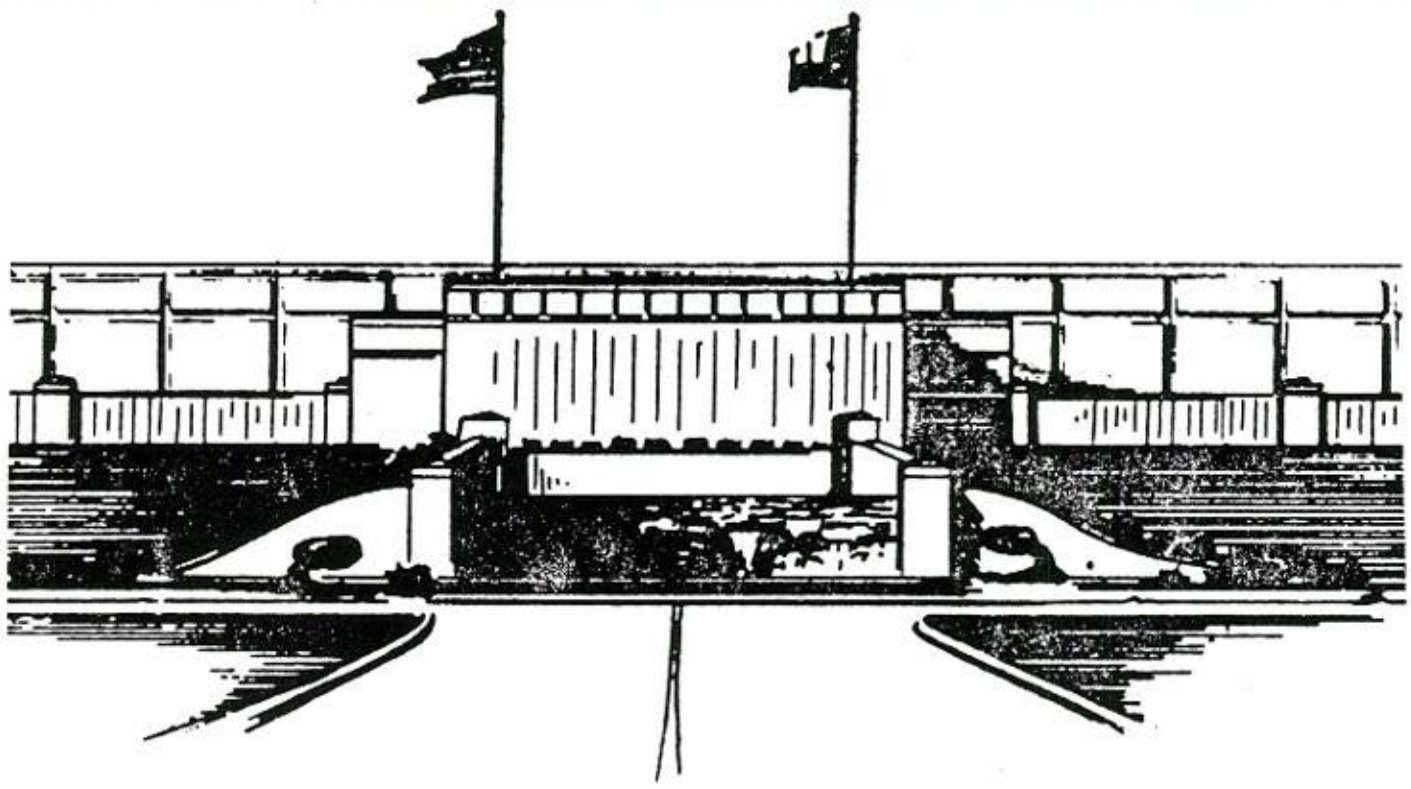

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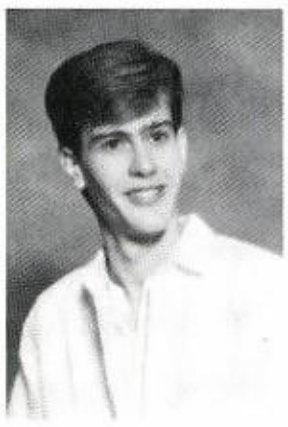

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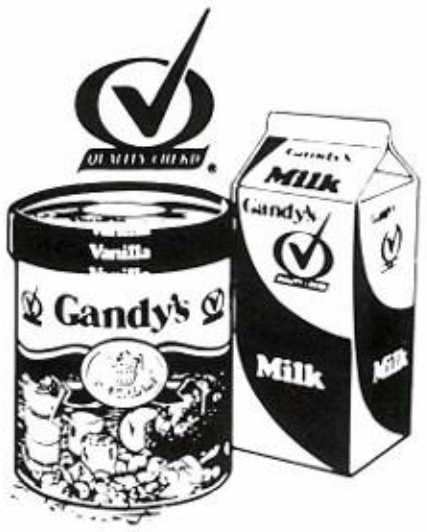

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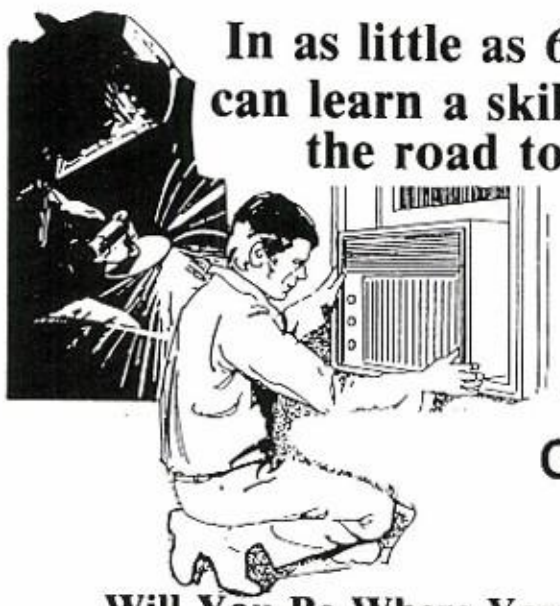

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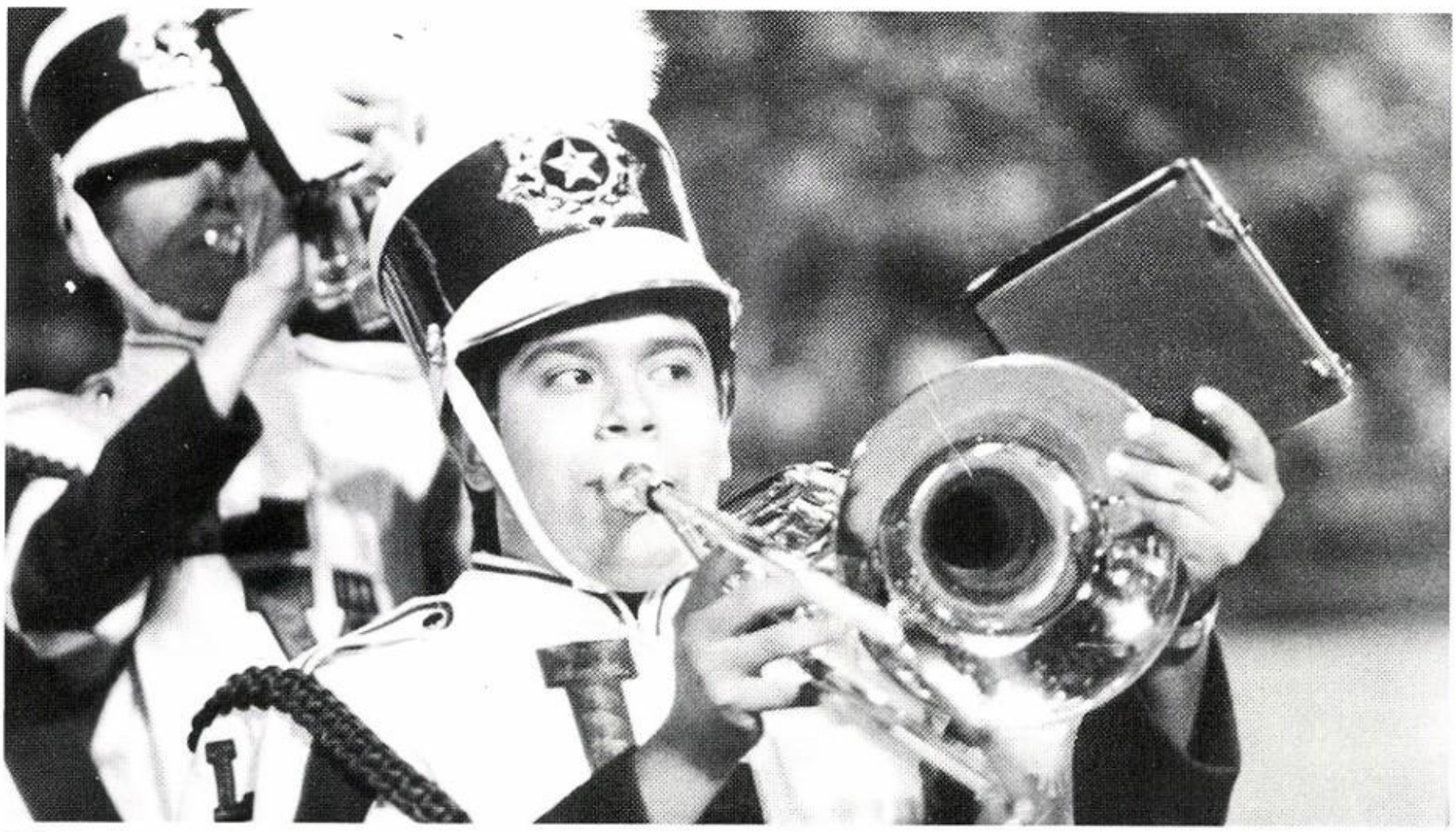

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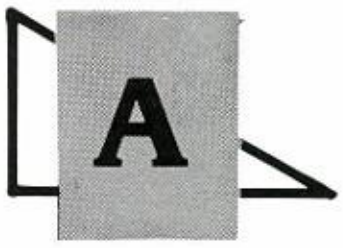

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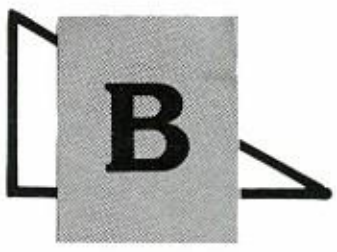

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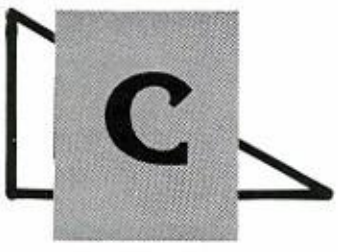

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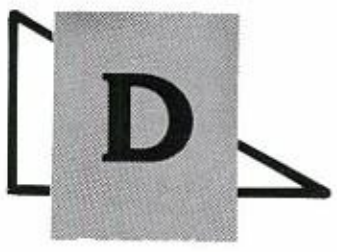

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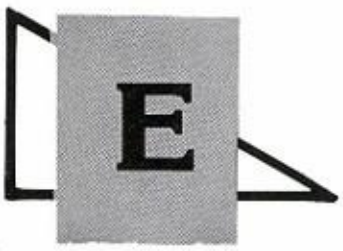

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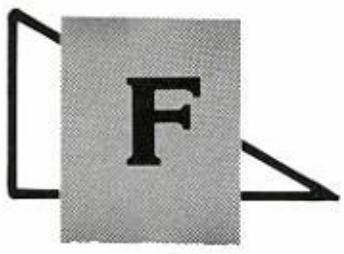

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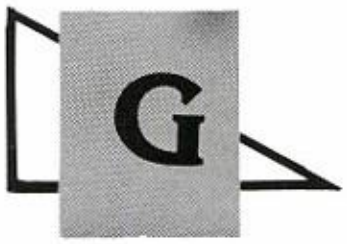

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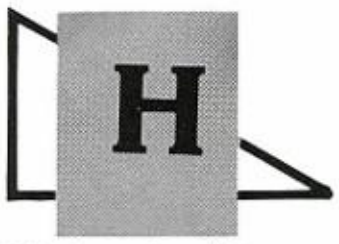

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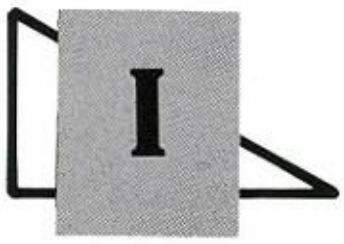

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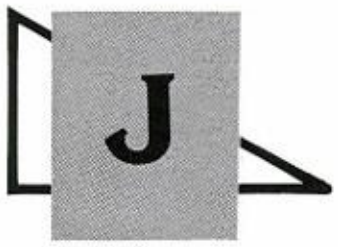

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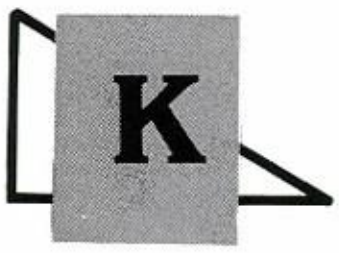

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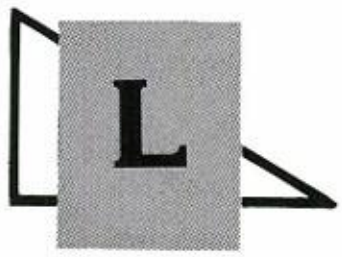

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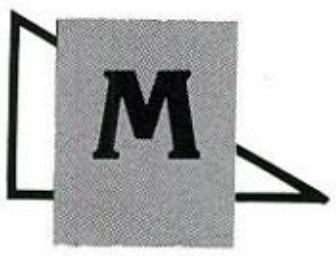

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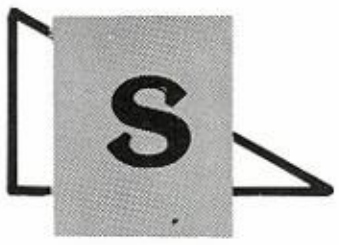

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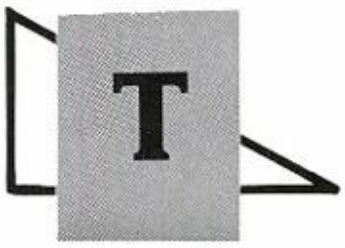

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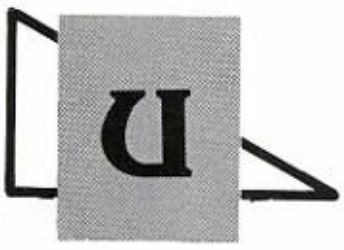

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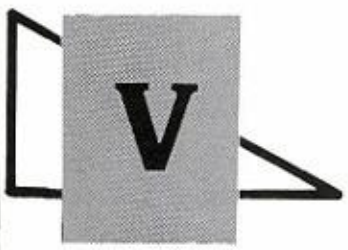

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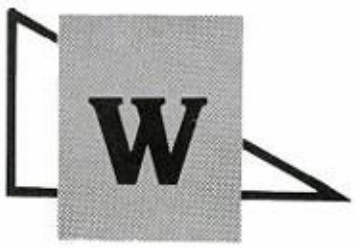

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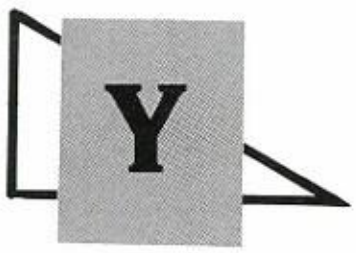

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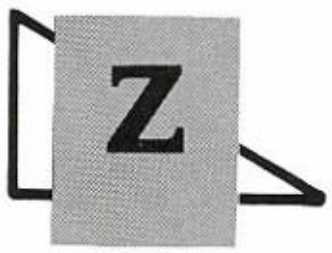

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ELOY ACOSTA — Band (1-4) Spanish (1-2) UIL Band Contest (1-4) UIL Spanish Contest (1-2) Band Quartermaster (4)
KELLY ALLARD — Volleyball (1) Basketball (1) Varsity (2-4) Varsity Track (1-4) 110% Track Award (1) Regional Qualifier 400m. Relay (3) All-District 1st Team (3) 110% Basketball Award (3)Big Mac Classic Basketball Tournament All-Tournament Team (3) MVP (4) Monohans All-Tournament Team (4) GAA (1-4) President (4) Freshman Cheerleader (1) Varsity (2) Class Favorite (1-3) Kiwanis Club Sophomore of the Year (2) Class Vice-President (2) President (3) Miss Flame (4) Honor Roll (1-4) Best Personality (4)
KARI ALLISON — FHA (1) Band (1-4) Section Leader (2-4) Outstanding Sophomore in Band (2) Colorguard (3-4) Captain (4) UIL Division I (3) Solo-Ensemble (3) Winterguard (3) Outstanding Junior (3) DE (4)
MICHAEL S. ANDERSON — Football (1-4) Track (1-2) Baseball (4) Intramural Softball and Basketball Champs (3-4) Auto-Mechanics Reporter (4) Senior Favorite (4)
WENDY ANTHONEY — Clothing (1-2) FHA (30 Beauty College (4)
BOBBY AVRETT — District Choir (1-2) 1st Chair (3-4) Region Choir (1-3) 1st Chair (4) Area Choir (2-4) UIL Solo I (1-4) UIL Quartet I (3) UIL Ensemble I (3-4) TSSEC Solo I (3-4) TSSEC Ensemble I (3-4) All-State Choir Alt. (3) All-State Choir (4) NHS (2-4) Lettered in Choir (2-4)
CHRISTYE BABB — Chiefettes (2-3) Social Studies Award (3) All-Around VOE Student (3) Volleyball (1-2) OEA Club (3-4) President (4) Student Council (4) FFA (1) Honor Roll (1-4)
ANDY BAKER — Wall-FFA (1) State Wool Judging (1) Basketball (1) L.V.-Football (2-4) 2nd Team All-District Def. Tackle (4) Varsity (3-4) Basketball (2-3) Varsity (3) Student Council (3) Basketball All-Tournament (3) Most Friendly (4)
THEO BAKER — FFA (2-4) Football (1) ICT (3-4)
WADE BANISTER — Football (4) Spanish Club (2) Track (2)
JANN BEAN — Auto Mech. (2-3) Auto Body (4)
JOHN BEAN — CVAE (3-4) Intramurals (3-4)
KATHY BEESON — Freshman Pep Squad (1) Speech (1) Chiefettes (2-4) Drill Leader (4) FHA (4) Pow Wow Staff (4) Youth For Christ (4) Volleyball Manager (2-3)
DEDRA BENES — Volleyball (1-4) Basketball (1-4) Track (1-4) Regional Qualifier Mile and 2 Mile (2) Nathans Track Award (2) 110% Basketball Award (2) Homecoming Duchess (4) Merit Roll (1-4)
MICHAEL BINGHAM — Speech (1) GAA Basketball and Volleyball Mgr (1-2) Auto Mech (2-4) KIXY Disc Jockey (3) Varsity Baseball (4)
ANGELA BROOKS — GAA (1-3) Volleyball (1-3) Basketball (1) Track (1) OEA (3) CVAE (4) Chiefettes (2-4)
CURTIS BROOKS — W.V. — Football (1) Varsity (2) Speech Club (1) Track (2) L.V. — Pow Wow (3-4)
KELLIE BRYANT — Volleyball (1-4) Varsity (4) Basketball (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Tennis (1) Chiefettes (2-3)
JUANITA CALDERON — VOE (3) CVAE (4)
CHRIS CARPENTER — Basketball (1-3) Football Mgr (4) Math Club (2-3) Student Council (4) Parliamentarian (4) NHS (2-4) Intramural Volleyball Champs (4)
EVELYN CARR — Math Club (1-2) Science Club (1-2) Speech Club (1-3) Reporter (2) Parliamentarian (3) Art Club (4) Chiefettes (2-4) Sec. (4) NHS (3-4) Basketball Mgr (3-4)
KIM CEDILLO — Edison — Choir (1) President (1) All-City Choir (1) CHS — Section Leader (2) LV — FHA (3-4) Historian (3-4) 3rd Place Essay Contest (3) FHA Member of the Year (3) OEA Chaplain (4)
SHERRY CLIFT — Most Likely to Succeed
MIKE COBB — Ballinger — Drafting and Woodshop (2) FFA (1-3) CVAE (4)
LANCE COE — Football (2-4) Varsity (3-4) Second Team All-District (4) Basketball (2-4) Varsity (4) Varsity Baseball (4) Auto-Mechanics (4) Vice-Pres. (4) Mr. Flame nominee (4) Most Courteous (4)
KEN COFFEY — CHS — Varsity Gymnastics (1-4) Auto Tech (4) CVAE (4) LV — CVAE Parliamentarian (4)
MICHAEL COLLINS — Mechanical Trades (3-4) DE (4)
LARRY COON — Football (1-4) Captain (4) Player of the Week (4) Track (1-4) Speech (1)
BEVERLY CORTESE — NHS (3-4) FCA (3) Spanish Club (3) Youth for Christ (3-4) Secretary (4) Volleyball (3) Basketball (3) Chiefettes (4) Homecoming Duchess (4) North Angelo Lion's Club Queen (4) Just Say No Club (4) Project Graduation (4) Baptist Temple — Volleyball (1-2) Basketball (1-2) Speech (1-2) Choior (1-2) 1st Place Photography and 2nd Place Dramatic Monologue ACE State Convention (1) Honor Roll (1-2) Most Beautiful (4)
YVETTE COSTILLA — FHA (1-3) Spanish Club (2-3) Reporter (2) Class Rep. (3) Parliamentarian (3) DE (4) Mex. and American Club (4)
THOMAS COX — Football (1) Construction Trades (1) VAC (2-4)
TRACY DAIGLE — YFC (1-4) FHA (3-4) Journalism (1) Speech (3) VOE (3-4) OEA Regional Contest (3) OEA (4) Business Professionals of America Regional Contest (4)
ALICIA DAVIS — Student Council (1-4) Speech (1-3) Drama (1-3) Volleyball (2) Chiefettes (2-4) Pres. (3-4) Citizen of the Month of December (3) L Award Winner of Citizenship (3) VIPS (3) Homecoming Duchess (4) Football Sweetheart (4) DECA (4) 1st Place Area (4) Spanish Club Secretary (4) FCA (4) Most Friendly (4)
GUADALUPE DeHOYOS — FHA (1-4) VOE (3-4) Historian (4) Mex-American Club (4)
BLANE DELONE — Teacher's Aide (4)
SUSAN DERINGTON — WV — Outstanding Student (1) NHS (2) LV — 3rd Place School Board Essay Contest (3)
JUAN DIAZ — Construction trades (4) Printing (4)
TRACEY DOROTIK — Pep Squad (1) PE Freshman Girl Award (1) 4-H (1-4) Speech (1) Yearbook Staff (2) Business Mgr (2) Nominated for Sophomore of the Year (2) Spanish Club (3-4) Vice Pres. (4) Science Club (3) Spanish Contest (3) School Board Essay Contest (3) Citizen of the Month April (3) Oct. (4) Project Graduation (3-4) Sr. Class Sec/Treas. (4) Student Council (4)
ALLEN DOVE — DE (4)
MING DRISKILL — Choir (1-3) Ensemble (2) Division I Choir (3) All-region Contest (3) Girls Ensemble (3) Librarian (3) Lettered (3) Officer (3) Solo and Ensemble Contest (1-3) Perfect Attendance (1) UIL Spelling Contest (2-4) FHA (3-4) President (4) State Meeting (3-4) Power of One Award (3) Youth For Christ (3-4) Reporter (4) Chiefettes (2-4) Drill Leader (3-4) Spanish Club (3) Yearbook Staff (4) Project Graduation (4) Intramural Volleyball (2-3) Merit Roll (1-4) Homecoming Duchess Nominee (4)
BRYAN DUCKWORTH — Band (1-4) Section Leader (1-2) Dr. Johnny Fever Award (2) Historian (4) DECA (4) Merit Roll (1-4) Saxophone Quartet (4) Speech (1) Honor Roll (3-4) Band Tomahawk Organization (3-4)
ERIC DUMAS — Football (1-4) 2nd Team All-All Dist. (4) All-West Texas (4) Super Team (4) Basketball (1-4) 2 All-Tournament Trophies (3) Broke Long Jump Record (3) 2nd Team All-Dist.(3)
VICENTE ESQUIVEL — Construction Trades (1-2) Auto Mechanics (3) VAC (3-4)
LAWRENCE W. EWELL — FFA-Farmskills (1-2) Land Judging Team (3) Wool Judging Team (2) Swine Award (1-2) Tractor Mech. Award (2) Crop Dev. (3) Leadership Workshop (2-3) CVAE (3-4) ICT — Sergeant At Arms (4) Dist. Mech. Contests (4) State Contest (4) Delegate to National VICA Convention (4) Auto Mech. (3-4) Pres. (3) 1st Place Dist. Contest (3-4) 1st Place State (2-4) Diesel Mech. of the Year (3) Leadership Workshop (4) Delegate at Convention (3-4)
MICHAEL FARMER — Band (1-2) Football (2-3) Vocational Ag. (1-4)
JAMES FARRIS — Choir (1) Football (1-4) Track (1-2) All-Dist. Football 2nd Team Tackle (4) Attitude Honor Roll (4) Auto Mech. (4) Secretary (4)
KENNETH FAY — Art Club (3) Journalism (3) Varsity Football (3-4) Varsity Track (2-4)
SHANNA FIVEASH — Photography (3) OEA (3-4) Speech (1)
DUSKIE FLOYD — FHA (3-4) Tennis (1) Mgr (2) CVAE (4) Treasurer (4) Speech (1)
JACKIE FOLEY — Ag (1-2) CVAE (3-4) Pres. (4) Certificate Achievement from Daybreakers Toastmasters Organization (3-4)
STEPHANIE FORD — Chiefettes (2-4) Drill Leader (4) Speech Club (1-4) Treasurer (2) Vice-President (4) Informative Speaking (3-4) Outstanding Speaker Award (3) Homecoming Duchess (4) Best Dressed (4)
GENA FRANKS — Honor Roll (1-4) English Award (2) NHS (2-4) Student Council Rep. (2-4) Nominated for Sophomore of the Year (2) Chiefettes (2-4) Drill Leader (4) Spanish Award (3) First Place in School Board Essay (2) Second in Intramural Basketball (2) FFA (1-2) Wool Judge (1) Advisor FFA Parliamentary Procedure (1) Tennis (1-3) Freshman Pep Squad (1) Intramural Volleyball (2) Intramural Baseball (2-3)
SHERI FROST — Chiefettes (2-4) Volleyball, Basketball, Track Mgr (1-3) 2nd Place Best Masquerade Costume (3) DECA (4) Area Competition (4) Favorites (4)
NELSON FULCHER — Printing (2-3) 3rd Place State and 1st Place Dist. (2) 2nd Place State (3) DECA (2-4)
TERESA GAMEZ — Track (1-4) Printing (4) Chiefettes (3-4)
STEPHANIE GOETZ — Art Club (1) Spanish Club (2) Photography (3) Pow Wow (4) Yearbook Staff (4) DECA (4)
COTY GOBER — Evans JHS — Football (1) Choir (1) 4-H (1) Coronado HS — 4-H (2-3) Choir (2-3) Football (2-3) Baseball (2) Ag. (2-3) Speech (2) LV — Theatre of Arts (4) 4-H (4) Choir (3) Athletics (3-4)
EDDIE GONZALES — Football (1) Varsity (3-4) Varsity Baseball (1) Basketball (1) Track (1) Mr. Lake View (4)
KAREN GRUBBS — Lee JH — Choir (1) LV — Choir (2-3) DE (4)
JUSTO GUERRA — Cross Country (4) Baseball (4) CHS — Cross Country (2-3) Track (2-3)
SAM HALL — Athletics (1-4)
CINNAMON HAMILTON — NHS (2-4) Student Council (1-4) Varsity Volleyball (2-4) All-Dist. (3-4) Basketball (2-4) Track (1-4) Dist. Champs (2) Varsity (3-4) Cheerleader (1-4) Head (4) Homecoming Queen (4) FCA (1-4) Choir (1-4) Ensemble (2-4) State Qualifiers (3) Sec. (3-4) Accompanist (1-4) Most Outstanding Choir Member (2) Honor Roll (1-4) Sophomore of the Year Nominee (2) Prom Princess (3) Miss Lake View (4)
JOEY HANKS — Midland Lee — French Club (1) LV — Chiefettes (3) Track Mgr (2)
DEIDRE HARPER — Basketball (1-4) Varsity Track (1-2) Freshman Pep Squad (1) Art Club (4) Speech (3)
TOBY HARRELL — CVAE (3-4)
MONIQUE HARSCH — Newspaper staff (1) Yearbook (1) Choir (1-4) Ensemble (1,3-4) Student Council (1) Honor Roll (1-2) Key Club (2-3) French Club (3) Swim Team (2) All-Region Choir (3-4) All-District Choir (4) SADD (2) Track (3) FHA (4) Prom Committee (3) Homecoming Committee (4) Project Graduaiton (4) YFC (4) Speech Club (4) East Lioness Club Princess (4)
PAM HARVEY — Baptist Temple — Volleyball (1-2) Basketball (1) Choir (1) Speech (1) 1st Place Photography ACE State Convention (1) LV — Chiefettes (3-4) Track Mgr. (2-3) BB Mgr. (3) Yearbook (3-4) Co-Editor (4) YFC (2) Just Say No (4) GAA (3) Project Graduation (4) Honor Roll (2-4) Intramural Volleyball Champs (4)
SEAN HATFIELD — Chieftain Staff (2) Printing (3-4) VICA Parliamentarian (3) Pres. (4) Dist. and State Competition (3-4)
LARRY HAYWARD — Most Spirited (4) Varsity Cheerleader (4) Varsity Basketball (4) Varsity Track (4) Varsity Baseball (4) Football (1) YFC (4) Choir (4) Ensemble (4) Who's Who (4) Math Achievement Award (3) Most Spirited (4)
EDWARD HERNANDEZ — Football (1) Mech Trade (1) Auto Body (2) Auto Mech (3) CVAE (4)
ERNEST HERNANDEZ — Auto Mech (4) CVAE (4) Treasurer (4)
ROGER HERNANDEZ — Football (1) Basketball (2-4) Varsity (3-4) Spanish Club (3-4) Mex-Am. Club (4)
TONY HERRERA — Football (1-4) Track (1-4) Band (1) FCA (1-2) Citizenship Award (1)
CRAIG HINSON — DE (4) 1st Place Area (4)
LAURA HIPPE — Speech Club (1) Chiefettes (2-3) DECA (3-4)
DALE HOES — DE (1) Perfect Attendance (1-2) FHA (2)
TOM HUDSON — Football(1-2) Choir (1-2) CVAE (4)
DONICIA JASSO — DECA (3-4) Sec/Treas. (3) Sec. (4)
DANA JONES — Volleyball (1) FHA (1-4) Vice Pres. (3-4) Chiefettes (3-4) OEA (3-4) Vice Pres. (4) Spanish Club (2) YFC (4) UIL Typing Contest (2) OEA Bus. Math Contest (4)
MELISSA JONES — Clothing (1)
SHARON KEEN — Yearbook (2) Basketball (3) Speech Club (4)
STELLA KILLAM — FHA (1-2) DECA (4) Track (1) Student Council (1-2) UIL Choir (1)
MICHELLE KLUTTS — Volleyball (1-4) Basketball (1-4) Track (1-2) Cheerleader (1) Chiefettes (2) Speech Club (4) Drama (4) Honor Roll (1-4) GAA (1-4) Letter in Track (2) Basketball (4) Volleyball (4)
CECELIA LANG — Student Council Rep. (4) Spanish Club (4)
DANIEL RAY LARA — Architectural Drafting (4) Art Club (4) Mex.-Am. Club (4) Best Dressed (4)
JIM LOMBARDO — Auto Mech (4) CHS — Mill Cabinet (3)

ACHIEVEMENTS

Football (1) Ag (1-2) Rodeo Club (2)
FERNANDO LOPEZ — ICT (4) Const. Trade (1) Regional 4th Place (1) Parliamentarian (1) CHS — Auto Body Shop (3)
JANDA LOPEZ — Varsity Tennis (1-4) 3rd Dist. 2-4A Girls Doubles (1) Nathan's Award Recipient (1-3) Regional Qualifier (1,4) 2nd Dist. 2-4A (2) 2nd Regional 1A (2) 3rd 4A State Meet (2-3) 1st Dist 2-4A (3) 1st Region 1A (3) Tennis Sweetheart (3) Cheerleader (1,3-4) Head (1) Student Council (1-4) Class Pres. (1-2) Hist. (3) Vice Pres. (4) Spanish Club (3-4) Mex-Am. Club (4) Nominee for Sophomore of the Year (2) NHS (2-4) Attitude Honor Roll (4) Who's Who (3,4) FCA (1-3) Track (4) Varsity Cross Country (4) Most Spirited (4)
MANDA LOPEZ — Varsity Tennis (1-4) 3rd Dist. 2-4A (1) KTEO 110% Award Recipient (1) Regional Qualifier (1-2,4) 2nd Dist 2-4A (2) 2nd Region 1A (2) 3rd 4A State Meet (2-3) 2-4A Champs (3) Region 1-A Champs (3) Cheerleader (1) Varsity (3) Student Council (1-4) Vice Pres. (1) Rep. (2-3) Sec/Treas. (4) Spanish Club (3-4) NHS (2-4) Sec (4) FCA (1-3) Who's Who (3-4) Perfect Attendance (1-4) Attitude Honor Roll (4)
CATHY LOWRY — FHA (1-2) DECA (3) CVAE (4) Reporter (4)
CYNTHIA LOZANO — Perfect Attendance (1,4) GAA (1) Spanish Award (3,4) OEA (4)
TERRI LUND — Spanish Club (3) FHA (3) DECA (4)
LANCE LUTHER — Ag (1-2) CHS — Drafting (3,4)
MITCH McADA — Football (1-4) Basketball (1) Track (2) Baseball (4) Auto Mech (4)
WENDY McDONALD — FHA (1) VOE (3-4)
KEVIN McKERLEY — Football (1-4) Journalism (2-3) Speech (4) Auto Mech Pres. (4)
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YVONNE MASKILL — FHA (1-4) Sec. (1) Volleyball (1-2) JV (2) Track (1-4) Varsity (2-4) Chiefettes (3-4) Spanish Club (2-4) Mex-Am. Club (4) Speech and Drama (4) Treas. (4) YFC (2-4) Vice Pres. (4) Student Council (2)
SHERYL MATTHEWS — Basketbaall (2-4) Volleyball (2-4) Honorable Mention (4) Track (2-4) Regionals (3) District Champs (2) All-Dist. in Basketball (3-4) Honorable Mention (2)
THOMAS MEDINA — Auto Mech (2-3) CVAE (4)
DANIEL MENDEZ — Band (1-4) Drum major (3-4) Percussion Section Leader (3-4) President (4) Jazz band (3-4) Flags and Rifle Winter Guard Corps (3-4) Outstanding Band Freshman (1) Outstanding Musician at 1987 ASU (4) Selected to Play AF Band (4) NHS (2-4) Math Club (3-4) Student Council (1-4) Pres. (4) Mex-Am. Pres. (4) Academic SS Award (2) Science Award (3) Excellent ratings in ASU Foriegn Language Festival (1-2) Citizen of the Month for Sept. (4) Junior Class Favorite (3) Prom Prince (3) Mr. Flame (4) Superintendent's Advisory Comm. (4) Most Likely to Succeed (4)
TIM MERCHANT — Spanish (1-2) Science Club (2-3) Photography (3) Band (1)
YFC (3) Perfect Att. (3) FHA (4)
KRISTI MILLER — Volleyball (1-3) Basketball (1-2) Track (1) VOE (3-4) Treasurer (4) Speech (1)
TODD MILLER — WV — Varsity Football (1) Varsity BB (1) LVHS — JV Football (2) Varsity (3-4) Boystate Nominee (2) JV BB (2) YFC (4)
DAMON MINNIX — Football (1-2) Drafting (1) Auto Body (3) DECA (4)
RACHEL MIRANDA — FHA (1-2) YFC (2) CVAE (3-4) Vice-President(3)
BILL MOORE — Band (1-3) FFA (1) ICT (3-4)
SHEILA MOORE — America History Club (1) Treasurer (1) FHA (2) Secretary (2) Student Council Rep. (1) NHS (2-4) National Junior Honor Society (1) Homaking Award (1) Foreign Language Festival (2-3) Excellent in Prose (2) Superior in Prose (3) Chiefettes (3)
NORMAN MORRISON — Art Club (1) Photography (3) CHS — Drafting (3) Auto Body (3)
RICHARD NAVARRO — Band (1-4) Vice Pres. (4) Section Leader (3-4) Stage Band (3) NHS (2-4) Parliamentarian (4) Spanish Club (3) DECA (4) Mex-Am. (4) Honor Roll (1-4) Science Award (2) Math Award (2-3) Perfect Att. (1,3-4)
JAVIER NAVARRETTE — Art (1) VAC (3-4)
MIKE NEALEY — Football (1-4) Journalism (1)
TODD NENNICH — Football (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Basketball (1-4) Varsity (3-4) YFC (4) Pow Wow Staff (1-4) Student Council (4) Kiwanas Sophomore of the Year Nominee (2)
JESSE NICHOLS — Art Club (1) Mechanics (3-4) Autobody (4)
SHAWN NOWLIN — UIL Science (1) Reporter (3) FFA (1-4) Judging Teams (1-4) Showing (1-4) 4-H (1-2) Band (1)
MELONIE NYE — FHA (3) Chiefettes (3) OEA (3-4)
HENRY ORTIZ — Football (1) Auto Mech. (3-4) Intramural Softball (3)
STODDARD OWENS — Drama (1-2) Speech (1-2) Debate (2) DECA (4)
OLLIE MAC PARRAS JR. — VICA (4) National Guard (4)
ALBERT PEREZ — Student Council (1-3) Favorite (1-2) Basketball (1-4) Tennis (1) Cross Country (1) Golf (3-4) Track (1,4) Spanish Club (3,4) Pres. (4) Junior Class Vice Pres. (3)
DANI PERRY — DECA (3-4) Chiefettes (2-3) Student Council (2) NHS (2) Speech Club (1)
JERRY PHELPS — Auto Mech (2) Printing (3-4) Theatre Arts (4) VICA (1-4) CVAE (2) Printing Competition Winner (3) Intramural BB (3)
PENNY PHILLIPS — Journalism (1) Newspaper Staff (2) Yearbook Staff (3-4) DE (4)
EFRAIM PUENTE — Construction Trade (1) DE (4)
RAY PYLANT — Photography (3) Yearbook (4) Pow Wow (4) Math Club (1-3) Science Club (1-3) Computer Club (2) Art Club (1-3) University of Texas Minority Journalism Workshop (4) Honorable Mention in Art (3) School Board Essay Contest Nominee (3) Photography Award (4) Staff Photographer (4)
ELIZABETH REYNA RADER — Regional Competition Ready Writing (3) State Competition in Journalism (3) Journalism (1-3) Student Council (2) DECA (4) 1st Place Area (4) Academic Award — English (3) NHS (3-4)
YOLANDA RAMIREZ — Basketball (1-4) Volleyball (1-4) All Dist. (3) Track (1-4) Most Courteous (4)
RHONDA RANDALL — Spanish Club (4) Art Club (4) Photography (3)
AMANDA RANGEL — Band (1-4) Band Sweetheart Nominee (4) Rifle (4) Colorguard (4) Winterguard (4) Sec/Treas. (4) YFC (2) Varsity Track (1,3) Printing (4)
BOBBY REICH — FFA — Grand Champion Meat Goat Show (3) DECA — Sergeant at Arms (4)
RACHEL RHYNE — Choir (1-4) UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest (2) Band (1-3) Colorguard (3) DECA (4)
STEVEN RIGGS — Auto Mech. (1-2) CVAE (4)
THERESA ROBBINS — Honor Roll (1,4) FHA (1-2) Merit Roll (2-3) Spanish Club (3-4) Chiefettes (3-4)
BILL ROE — Football (1) ICT (4) Speech Club (1)
JEREMY ROUSE — Cheerleader (1) YFC (1-4) Pres. (4) Choir (1-4) Pres. (4) 1st Place UIL Solo (1,3) Ensemble (2-4) State (3) All-Dist. Choir (4) All-Region (4) All-Area (4) Tennis Mgr. (2)
DAVID RUBIO — Football (1,3) Baseball (4) Tennis (1-4) 1st in Dist. (2,3) Regional Team Tennis (2-4) Dist. Runner-up (4) Spanish Club (4) Mr. Flame Nominee (4)
RACHEL RUSHING — Pep Squad (1) Student Council (1,3-4) JV Tennis (1-2) Varsity (2-3) NHS (2-3) Mascot (3-4) Lions Club Queen Nominee (4)
ROBBIE RUSSELL — Auto Mech. (1-3) VAC (4)
HUGH RYAN — Choir (3-4) Art Club (2)
CHRIS SANDERS — Best Personality (4) Football (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Speech Club (4) Drama (4)
ANGELA SARTAIN — FHA (1) DECA (3) VOE (4)
TAMI SCHAFER — Basketball (1-4) Varsity (4) Tennis (2) Golf (3-4) Speech Club (4) Volleyball (1)
CAMI SCHKADE — DRHS — Ramettes (1-2) Latin Club (2) LVHS — CVAE (4)
ROBERT SERNA — Football (1-3) VOE (4) Mex-Am. Club (3-4) Bronze Medal In Accounting (3) Placed in the Spanish Contest (4)
MIKE SHEFFIELD — Athletics (1) Auto Mech. (1-3) CVAE (4)
CLETUS SMITH — Hoemaking (1) Art Club (2,4) Photography (3) Journalism (3)
LAURIE SORRELLS — FHA (1-2) OEA (3-4) Pow Wow (3) Chiefettes (4)
NICK SOTO — Football (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Basketball (1-4) Varsity (4) Choir (4) Ensemble (4) Track (4) Baseball (4)
ROY LEE SPAIN — Football (1) Basketball (1-2) VOCT Dist. Champs (2) Intramural Basketball and Baseball Champs (4) CVAE (4)
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LESLIE THANE — Tennis (1-2) Choir (1-4) Dist. and Region (3-4) All-Area (4) UIL Class II Solo (2) Ensemble (2-4) State Superior (4) UIL Class I Solo (3) English Award (2) Chiefettes (2-4) Honor Roll (1-4) NHS (2-4) Speech Club Sec. (4) Homecoming Duchess Nominee (4)
AUBREY THOMAS — FFA (2-4) Ag. (2-4) CVAE Pres. (4)
KENNY THOMASON — Auto Mech (2) ICT (3)
BILL TORRES — Construction Trades (1-2) Auto Mech. (3) VAC (3-4)
CINDY TORRES — Spanish Club (1-4) Sec. (3) Student Council REp. (2-3) Class Sec/Treas. (1,3) Class Vice-Pres. (4) NHS (2-4) Vice-Pres. (4) Chiefettes (2-4) Drill Leader (3) Head (4) Mex. Am. Club (4) Placed in Soil Cons. Essay Contest (2) Foreign Language Festival (1-2) Excellent in Prose (1-2) Superior (2) SS Award (1) English Award (3) Science Award (3) Homecoming Duchess (4)
DARLENE TORRES — DECA (3-4) FHA (4) Chiefettes (3-4)
ROBERT TRAVIS — Ag (1) Auto Mech (2-4)
BRENT TURNEY — Const. Trades (2) Auto Mech (3) CVAE (4)
MATT UECKERT — Photographer (2-4) Journalism Award (2-3) FFA (1) Forestry Award (1) Science Award (2) Student Council (1) NHS (2-3) Intramural Volleyball (2-3) Sophomore of the Year Nominee (2) Honor Roll (1-4) Most Handsome (4)
CC VASQUEZ — WV — Basketball (1) Student Council (1) FHA (1-3) Spanish Club (2) Honor Roll (1-3) Most Friendly (1) Most Beautiful (2) LV — DECA (4) 1st Place Area (4) Mex.-Am. Club (4)
GEORGINA VASQUEZ 2nd Place Art Contest (3) 3rd Place Art Contest (1) Chairman Art Gallery (4) Vice Pres. Art Club (4) Sec. (3) French Club (4)
ALTA VELASQUEZ — VOE (3) OEA (3) Spanish Club (1)
MERLE WALTER — Voc Ag. (1-3) Chaplain (3) Mechanical Proficiency (3)
DAVID WEAVER — Football Mgr (2-3) Journalism (4) Band (1)
MELISSA WEBB — DECA (4) Sec. (4) Art (1-4) Pres. (4) Honorable Mention (3) Chairman Art Gallary (4)
BILL WHITESELL — Auto Mech (1-2) CVAE (3-4)
DENNIS WHITLOCK — Const. Trades (1) Goldthwaite — FFA (1) Choir (1) LV — CVAE (2,4)
BARRY WIKE — Voc. Ag (2) Parliamentarian (2) Auto Mech (3) Metal Trades (3) ICT (4)
MARIE WILLIAMS — Pep Squad (1) Student Council (2-3) Choir (1-4) Ensemble (1-4) UIL Solo and Ensemble (3) State (3) Treas. (3) Vice-Pres. (4) East Lions Contest (4) South (4)
MICHELLE WILSON — Band (1-2) OEA (3) DECA (4)
ROBIN WISDOM — Fort Stockton — BB Dist. Tournament Champs (1) Track (1) Honor Roll (1) Concert Choir (1) Solo Ensemble (1) Andrews — Honor Roll (2) Golf Team (2) Science Club (2) UIL Team (2) Pittsburgh, Kansas — Spanish Club (3) Honor Roll (3) LV — Printing (4) Citizen of the Month of Jan (4) Honor Roll (4)
MARTI WOOD — Voc. Ag-FFA (2-4) Chiefettes (3-4) Vice Pres. (4) Band (1-2) Colorguard (2) Student Council (2-4) FHA (3) Art Club (1) YFC (1) DECA (4)
CHARLES WRIGHT — Football (1-3) Construction Trades (1) CVAE (4) Auto Mech (4)
CINNAMON WRIGHT — FHA (1-3) Secretary (3) Speech (3) Chiefettes (3) OEA (4)
KELLI YARBROUGH — Princeton — Drill Team Officer (1) Basketball (1) Track (1) Merkel — Volleyball (2-3) Tennis (2) FFA Sweetheart (3) 1st Place Hampshire (2) Greenhand Award (2) LV — VOE (3)
JAMES YOUNG — Tennis (1-4) NHS (2) Honor Roll (1-2) 110% (2-3) Tennis Beau (3) Intramural 3 on 3 BB Champs (4)
MANUEL ZAPEDA — Football (1-3) CVAE (4) Auto Mechanics (2)

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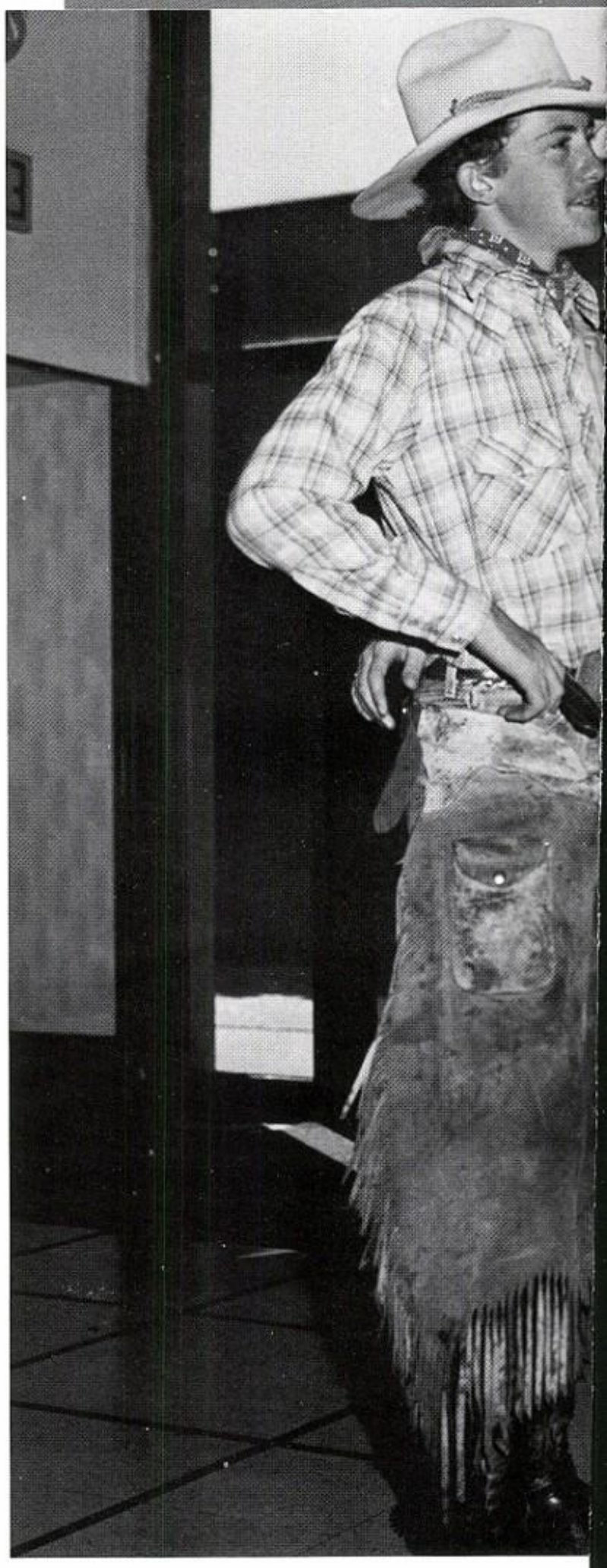
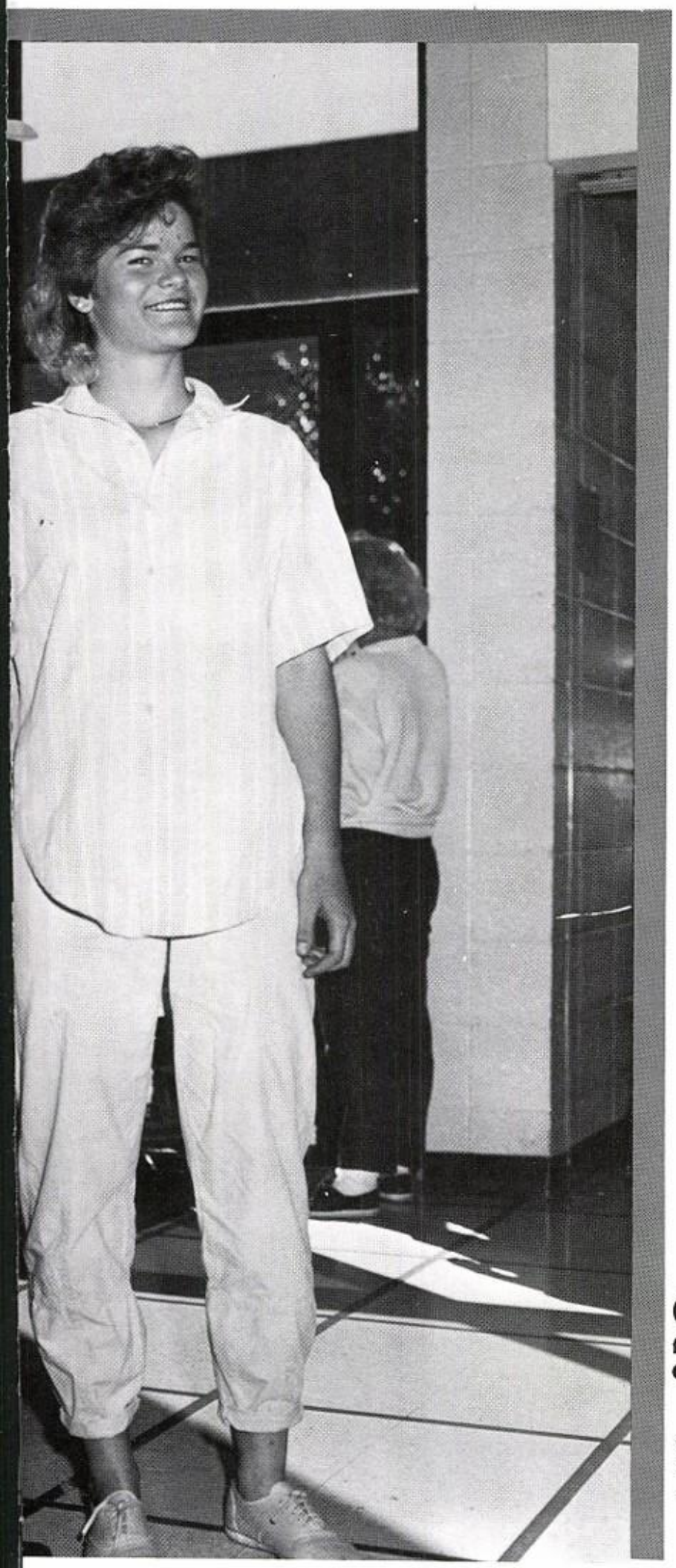


Another year has com gone and it's time to start a brand new sumr r.

For the seniors, life after graduation has suddenly hit and most of their summers will be spent getting ready for college and used to the after-high-school life.

As for the underclassmen, they'll spend their summer packing in all the fun and excitement they can, before they must return to school for another rough year of homework, teachers, and tests.

The year was filled with all sorts of different angles and most everyone had a definite chance to study the school year . . . FROM EVERY ANGLE. *Stacey Turner*



Heather Kirby, sophomore, salutes the camera with a confident smile

Cheering on the Chiefs at a close football game is freshman, Timothy Goddard.

John Cathy, senior, and Terri Nanny, sophomore, pose for a picture on masquerade day.

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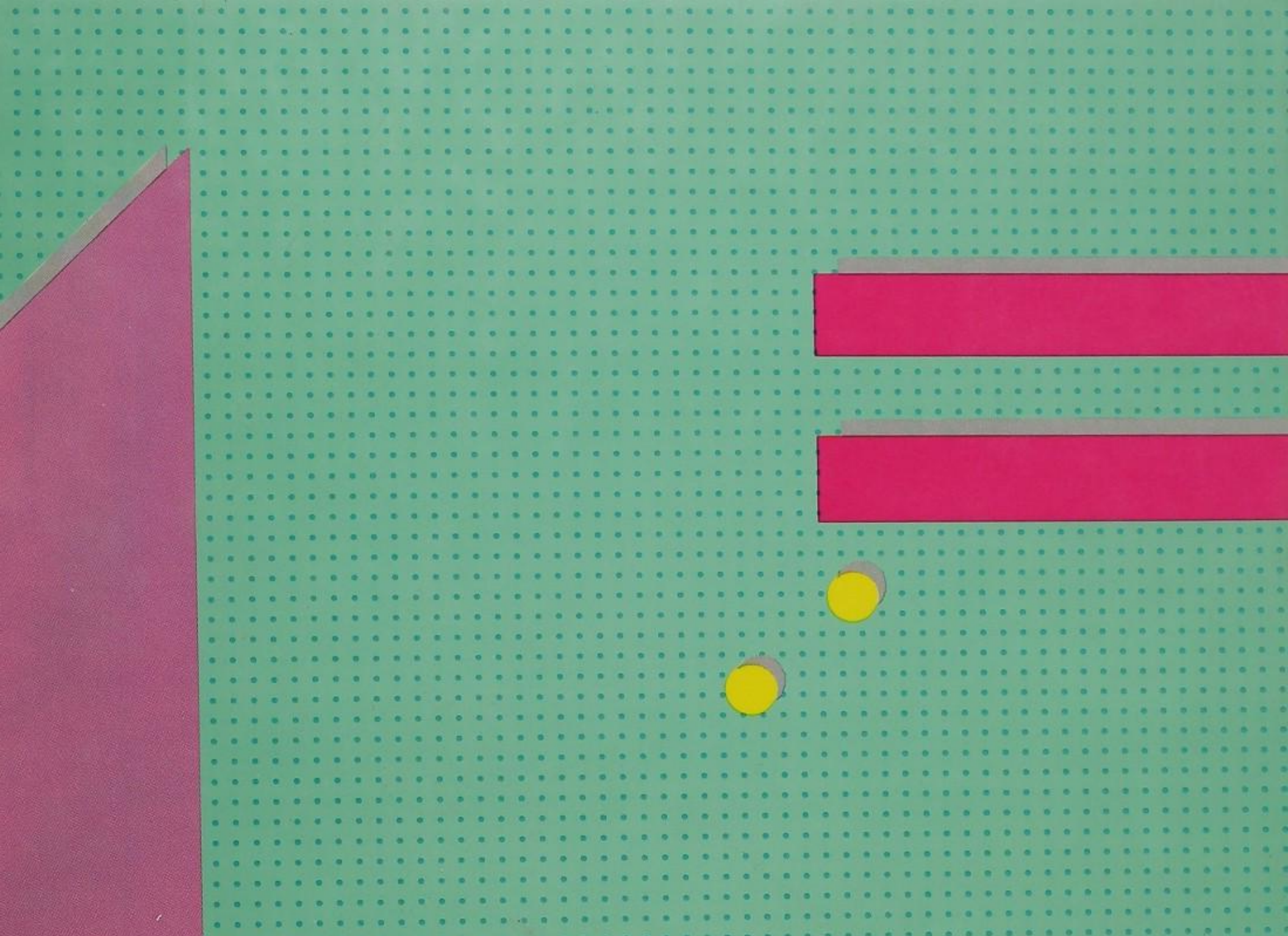
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